HEARD

the

latest?

Trilia-
I,m sorry I,m the first to
sighn your year book but
I guess you couldn't find a big
stud to stort you out - I guess I,ll
do. I,m really glad I got to know
ya and so onand so forth and all
that bull shit (solly-bologna)
Hope we stay buddies - have me
over for pizza more often & don't
forget me at Christmas, Easter, My
B-day and Hannokuh - I,m Jewish ya know

Luv ya
PAT WAISH
class of
"87"

Trina,
You are one
of the sweetest
people that I know.
This is a typical yearbook
saying, but you sign yearbooks!
I hate to
GOOD LUCK with everything
E.
everyone!
Love
Michaela

Tricia
I hate saying
Verbosa but I will
anyway. Lots Love
Sid Cochran

Tricia,
The most beautiful
friend I've had ever
since grade school. I'm glad
that we are still friends
+ I hope you stay as
beautiful as ever.
Love
Dale

Tricia,
Well poster French a going to
be pretty good this year - just like
last year - Your the nicest Junior A
ever knew and I'm not kidding to stay
beautiful, stay sweet, stay fun, STAY HOME

Love
Gene

P.S. If you ever to Homecoming
to talk to give me
a ring

Dear Tricia
Have a great
Academy of Industrial Arts
a lot
Love, Love
Sue
3-67

Tricia,
You're a real sweet
person and I'm so glad I met
you. Have fun in school D'accord ?
David

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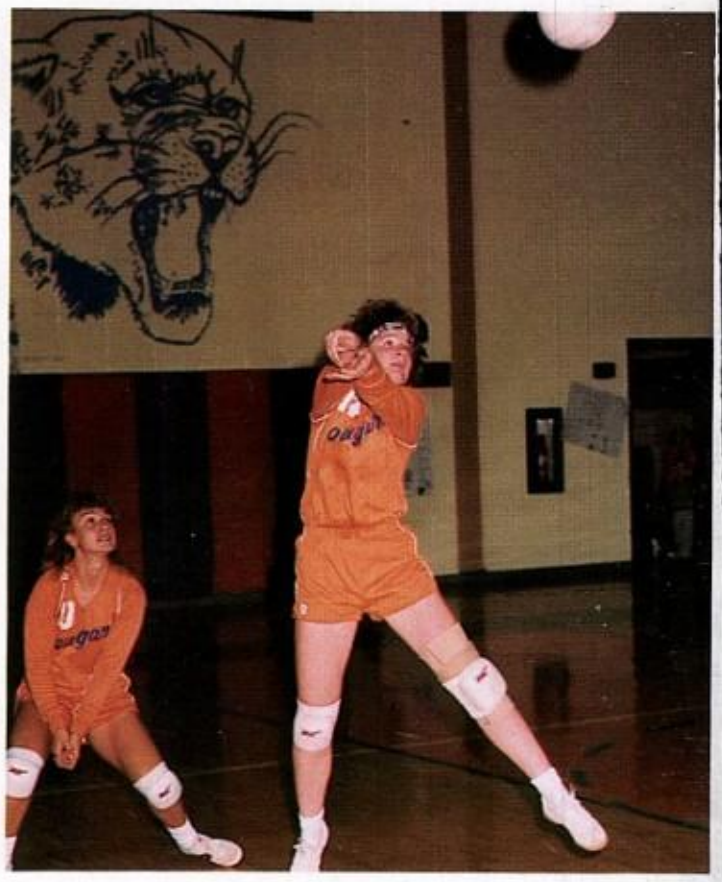
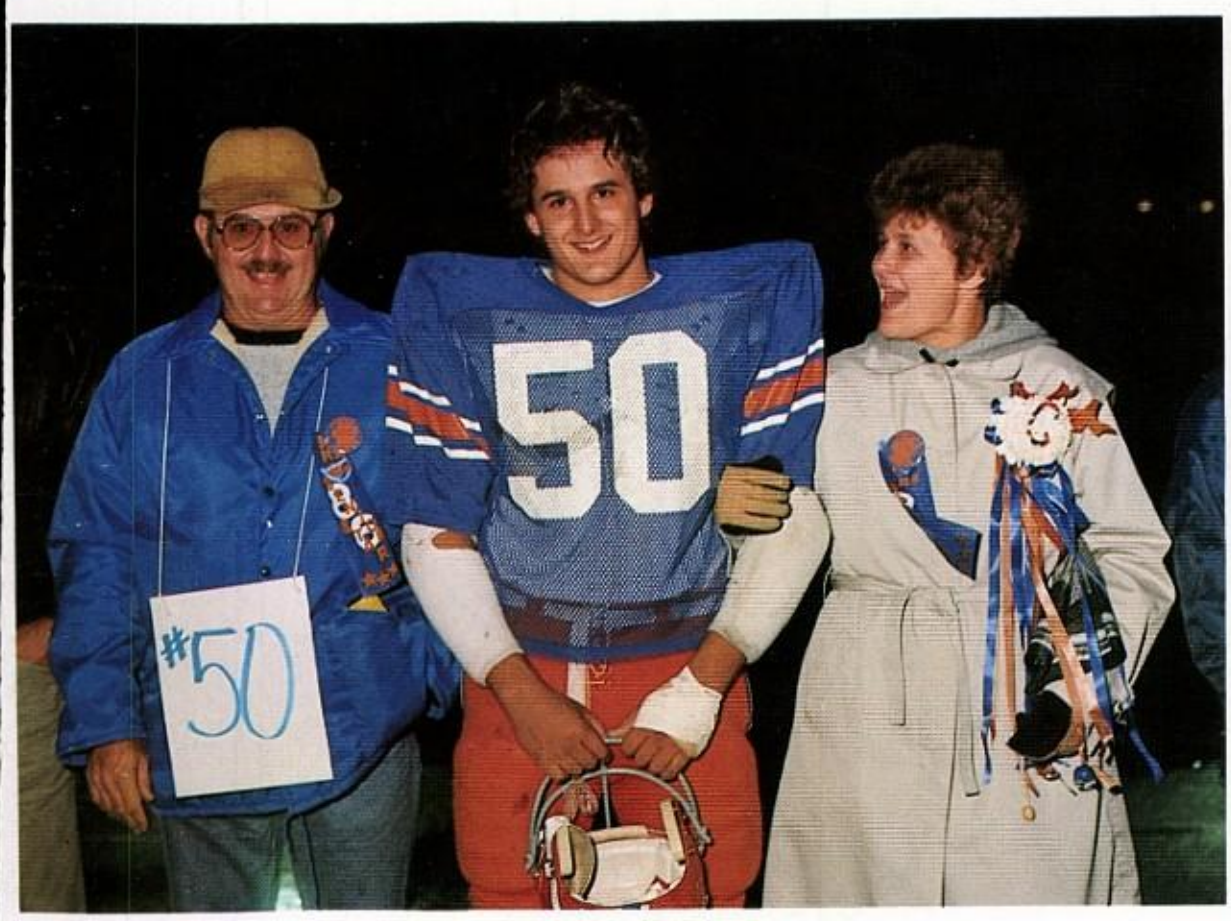
Gretchen Van Dusen shields herself from the cold rain with her flag at a football game. The halftime shows often went on despite the uncooperative weather.

Sean McMahon and Mary Ostblom shar a dance at homecoming. Sean shows the true "Glory Days" spirit by wearing one of the decorations.



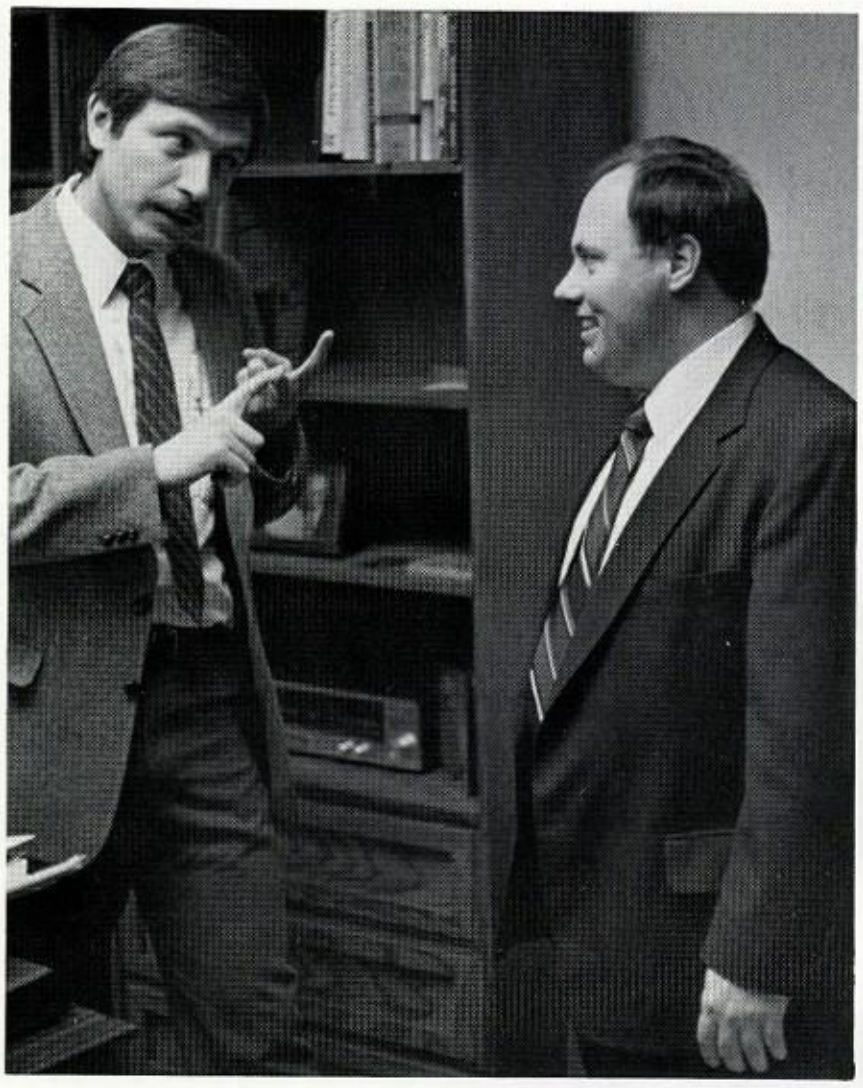
Cheryl Schnitker returns the ball to the opposing court as Amy Phalan backs her up. This action takes place during the homecoming game against Bellevue West.



Several students gather on one of the city's buses to show today's fashions. Different fashions can be seen daily at Gross.

Joe Benak stands with his mom and dad at the Senior Night football game. Parents are a big part of Gross High School.

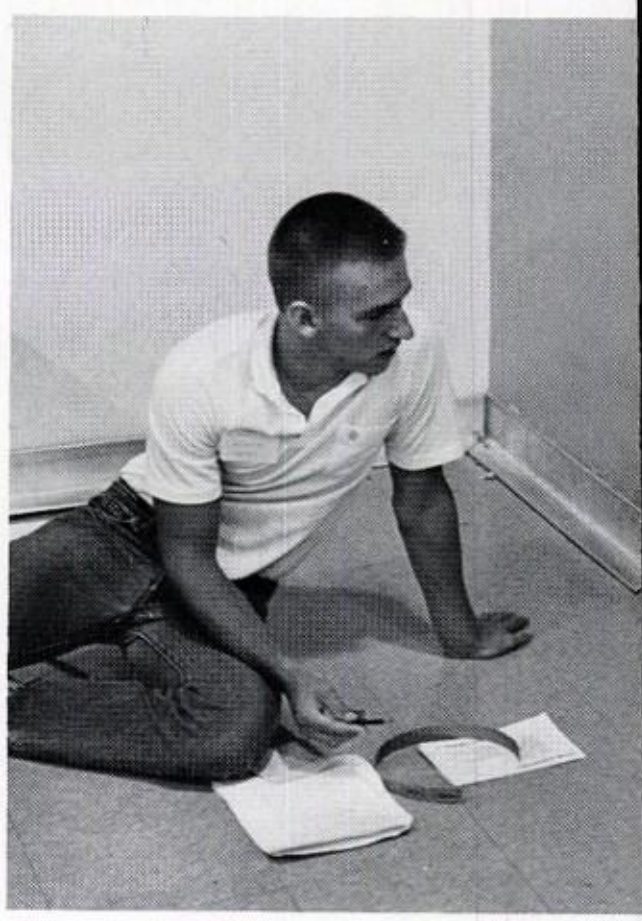
Debbie Egermier cheers the football team to victory. The cheerleaders help get the crowd fired up at games.

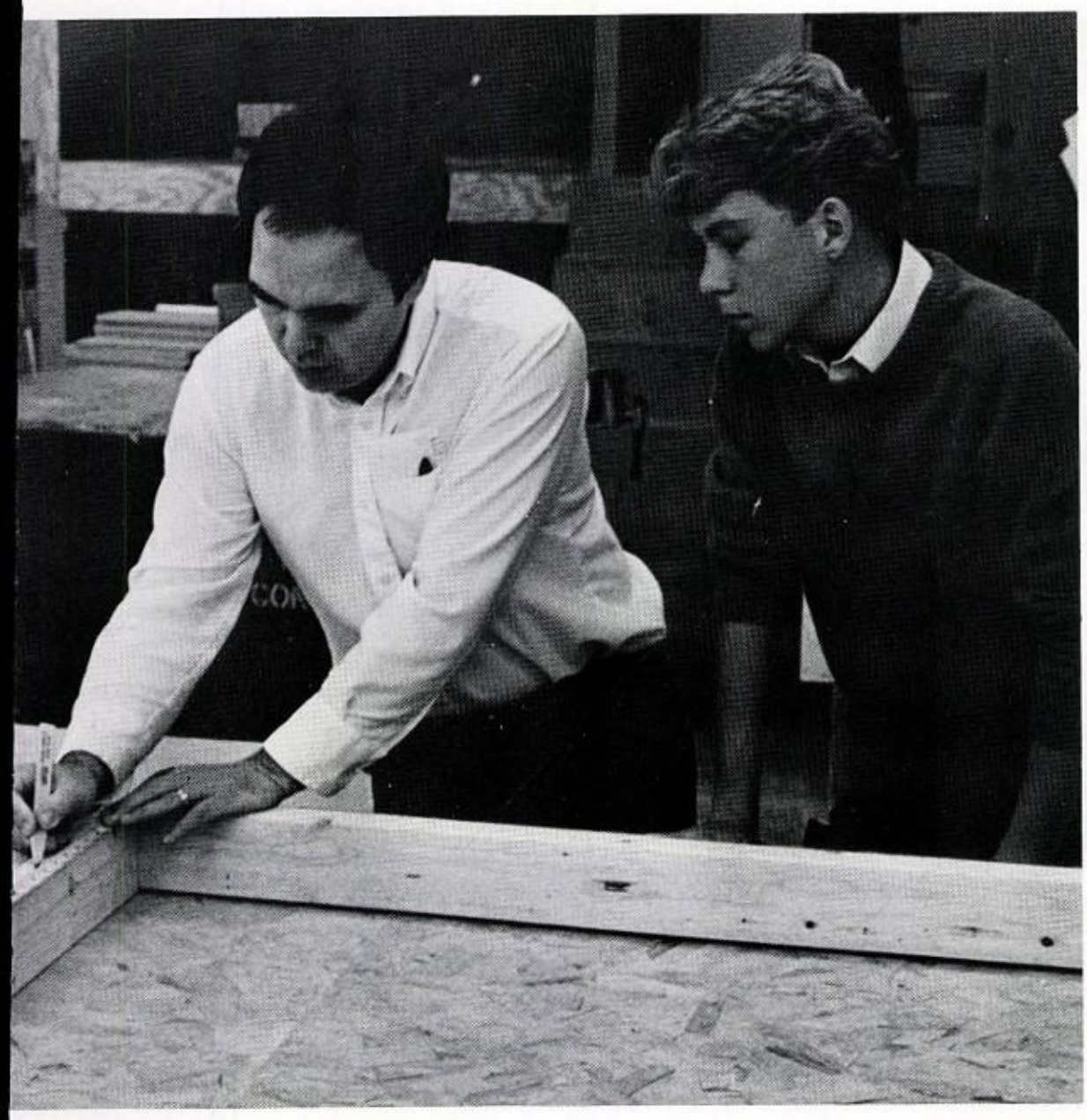


Bro. Dick Shea and Mr. Bob Gehringer share a moment in the principal's office. They discuss their new jobs in administration this year.

Kermit the Frog, seen here by himself, i without his babysitter. Chris Reed dresse as his babysitter for famous person day during homecoming week.

Rob Stern shares a divisional lunch with two freshmen. Rob is a big brother this year to a freshman homeroom.





The latest news

As the students walked through the doors on August 22, 1985 they were greeted by a new principal, Bro. Dick Shea. Mr. Robert Gehringer also took on a new job as dean of Student Life for freshmen and sophomores. Three new faculty members also joined the staff. They were Mrs. Ruth Smith, Bro. Joe Welshmeyer and Fr. Jim Schimelpfening.

The students also faced a schedule change. They came to school earlier and went home later. An extra minute was added to the passing periods between classes. In addition, classes were three minutes longer and first period was an extra five minutes longer.

The girls now had a choice between a plaid or a plain skirt. They no longer had to wear vests with their skirts either.

As the students walked into the commons, they found that the old brand of potato chips, Frito Lay, was out and the latest brand, Barrel of Fun, was in. As the year wore on, Frito Lay was gradually brought back. Along with the new food came new, higher prices.

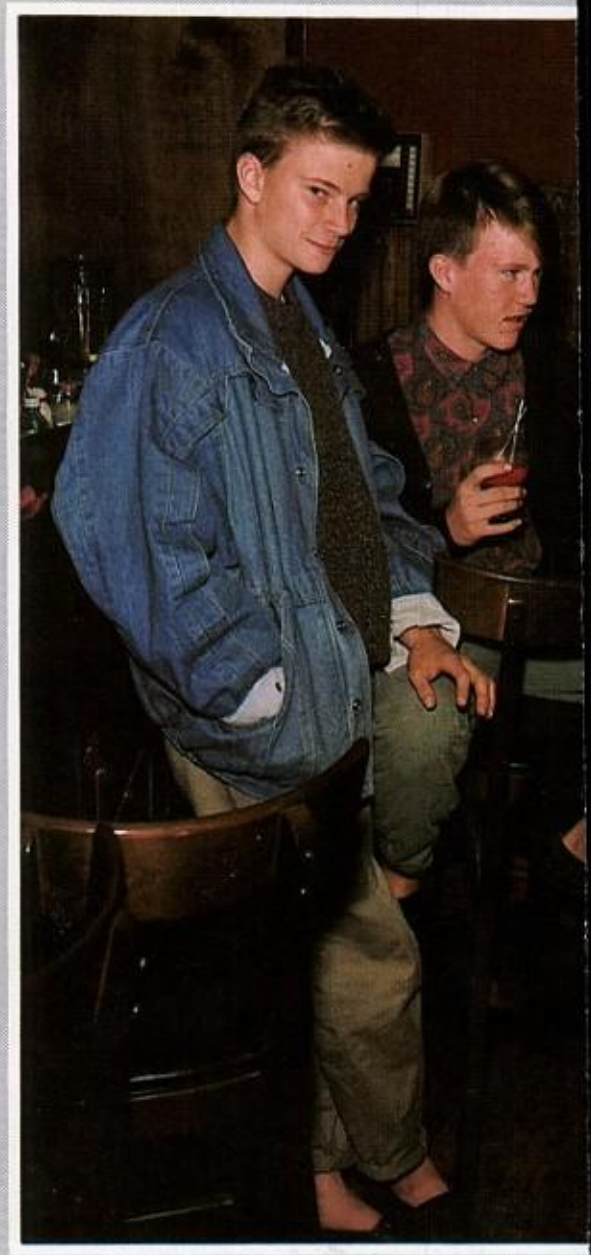
The latest in fundraising techniques was displayed this year at Gross. The "Walk of Thanks" brought citywide attention to our school.

The giant video screen at the homecoming dance showed that Gross knew how to keep up with the latest technology. A new dance tried this year was the computer dance. The day the list was posted, the halls buzzed as students discussed who they were paired with.

All of these events were just a few of the things that made "the latest news" at Gross.

Mr. Michael Nemecek and Matt Bauer work on the house in industrial tech. The house is a new project this year.

Swatch Watches, like this one, were a popular fad at Gross. Often, people were seen wearing more than one.



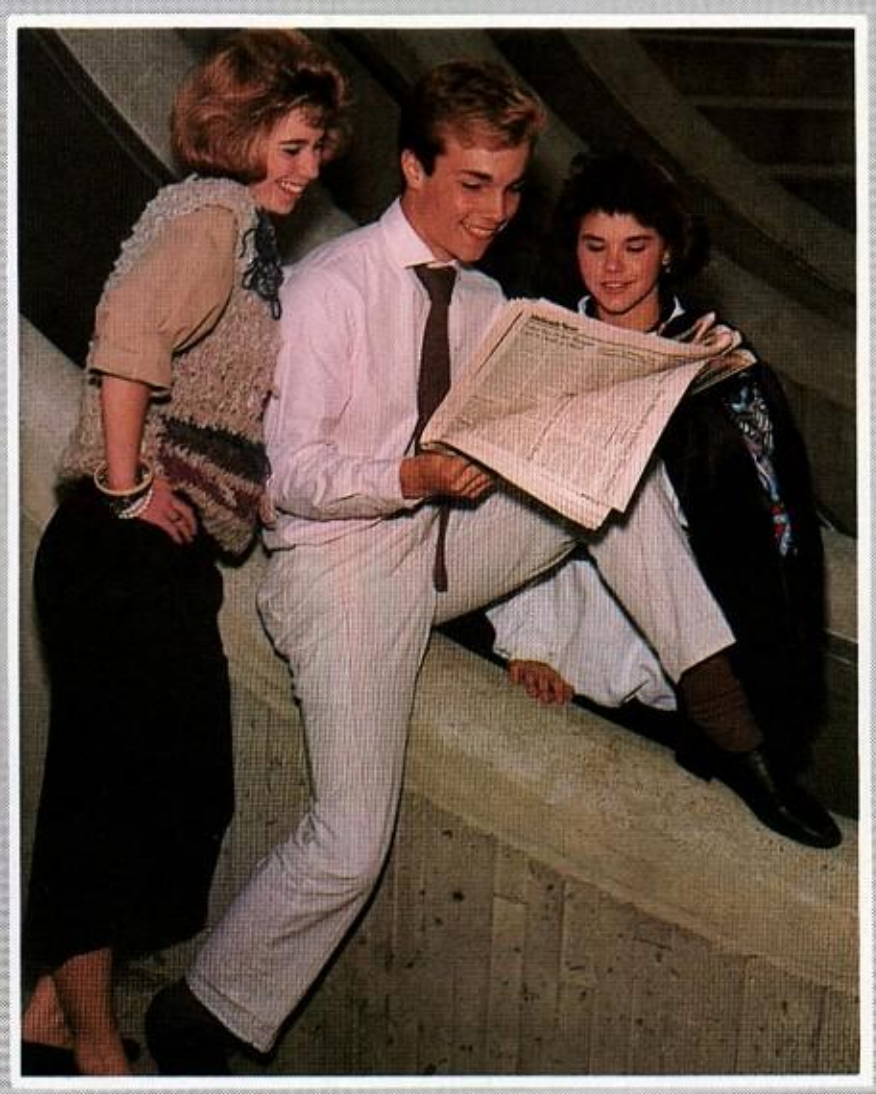
Fashion flourishes despite uniforms

Diversity seemed to be the key to being fashionable. "Fashion is people. There is no one set fashion because everybody has their own unique style," said Sandy McIlree.

At Gross, there was a side range of styles and tastes. Even with our uniforms, fashion seemed to be displayed by different kinds of sweaters, shoes, and hair. Pete Gallagher said, "I like the fact that we have to dress up each day; it puts everyone on an equal level; it also adds an element of class and professionalism in going to school."

"This year, fashion tended to have more of a sloppy look," said Kathy Weis. Shirts were no longer tucked in and larger, oversized clothes were worn. Styles changed from the neat preppy look to a more casual look.

The theme for this year's fashion seemed to be individuality rather than fitting the mold. Mike Uzendoski said, "Too many people base judgments on personal character because of fashion stereotypes. In other words, who cares what you wear?"



Far Left: Cathy Moe, Mark Rubek, Christy Coach-er, Brian Teal, Cathy Costello, and Rob Dostal show their taste in clothes. Choice of styles differ between each individual.

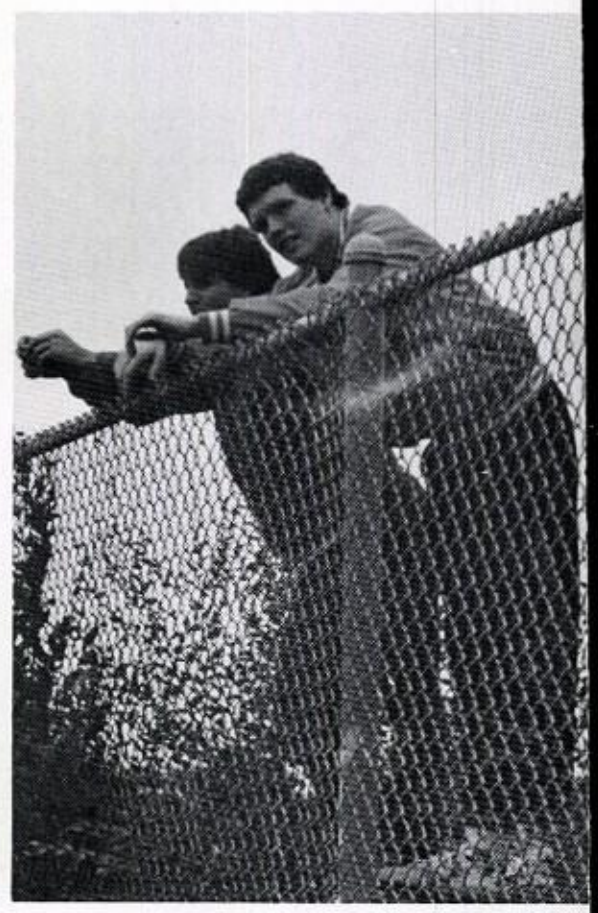
Lower Right: Gross High students assemble on the bridge at Central Park Mall. There is a clear unique-ness in choice of clothing.

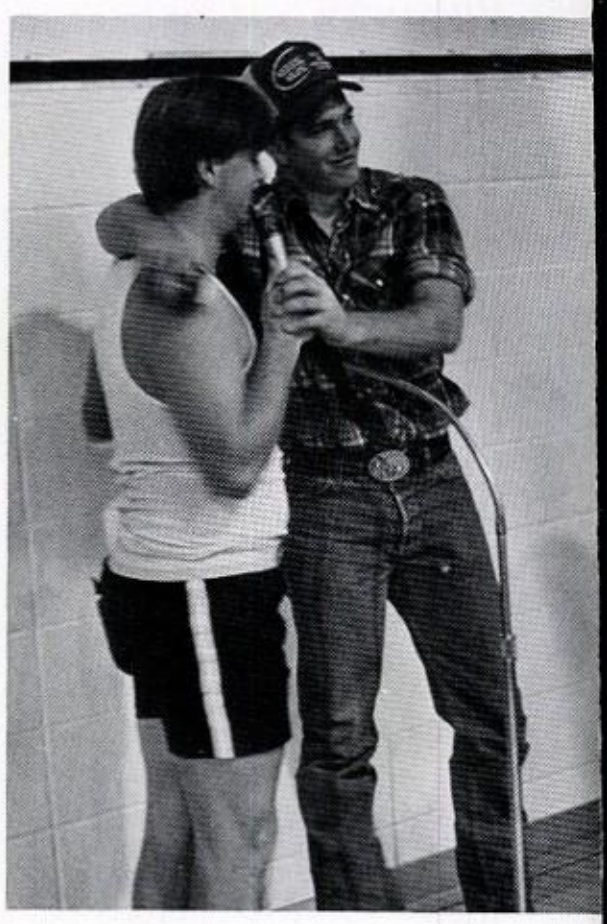
Middle: Dave Farley, Eric Thompson, and Chris Hrupek spend some leisure time at Scribbles. They display the styles of Guess denim, paisley prints, and Marilyn Monroe boots.

Upper Right: Gina Mickells and Theresa Rose look over Robb Huck's shoulder as he reads the paper. Gina models the latest style in skirts while Theresa shows off her Lynard Skynard jacket.

Student Life

Tracy Vercruysse and Lew Fader participate in the Walk-of-Thanks. This was a school fundraising project that got every student involved in a walk from various parts of the city back to Gross.





Sean McMahon and John McNeil take turns telling jokes into the microphone. They are providing entertainment for the seniors during senior divisional lunch.

erry Germany and Jim Chaney are aning on a fence that surrounds the aseball field. They are taking some me to rest after football practice.

A group of senior girls form a pyramid during a divisional lunch. They show the spirit of fun that is present in these divisional get-togethers.

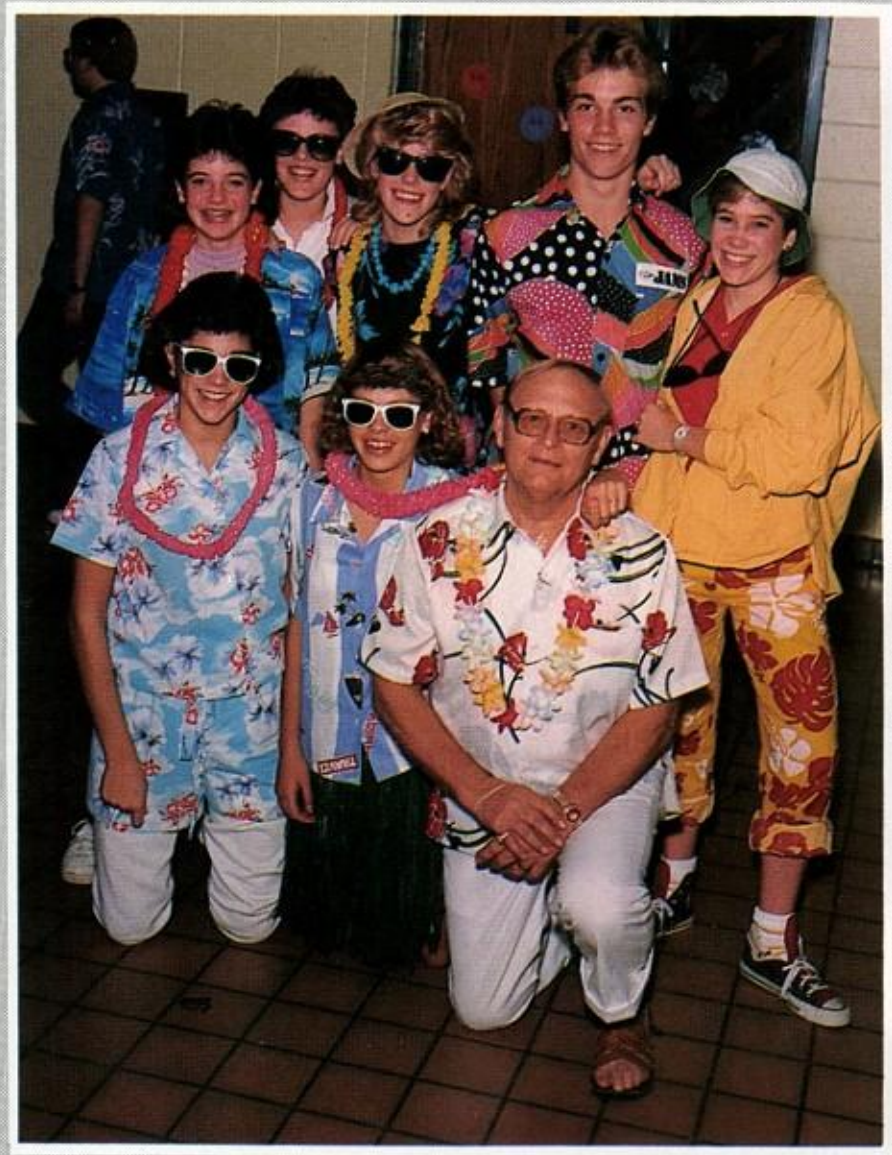
Brian Regan and Pat Walsh spray paint each other instead of the canvas that they are decorating. This is during an activity period set aside for decorating homerooms for homecoming.

The best of times

"Some of the best times I've had in high school have been outside of school. What I mean is that the outside activities, other than classes, are the best." This thought was expressed by Mike "Skippy" D'Ercole.

Every morning 1200 students gathered at Gross for classes. There were other reasons for their gathering, too. These reasons included dances, such as homecoming, the musical, retreats and masses. The school sponsored many of these events. Even everyday activities, such as getting together with friends, was a reason for gathering. Bene Wolf '87 said, "My favorite part of school is between classes, at my locker, and my frees. I like this part because I can just be with my friends, and that's always fun."

Other areas of student life included weekend activities, dates and jobs. One thing that made these events so special was the fact that many shared in them. Christy Coacher said, "I always have a lot of fun when everyone gets together. Dances and games are the most fun when a lot of different people come."



Special days highlight week

"Glory Days" was a break in the everyday life of the Cougars. Homecoming week started off with a famous person look-a-like contest. In the afternoon there was an assembly to decorate homerooms and make posters to support the varsity football and volleyball teams. A special homecoming mass was held for the school. In the mass, organizations and clubs brought up gifts to the altar to represent their groups. One day of the week was designated as Hawaiian Day. There was also a dress down day where most everyone dressed as comfortably as possible. Orange and Blue Day was the last day of the homecoming week in which everyone was to dress in school colors. During the pep rally, a king legs contest was held in which Sandy McIlree was crowned as king legs. The bonfire scheduled was cancelled due to bad weather but the fireworks were displayed at the football game. The volleyball team defeated Bellevue West but the football team lost against the Thunderbirds.

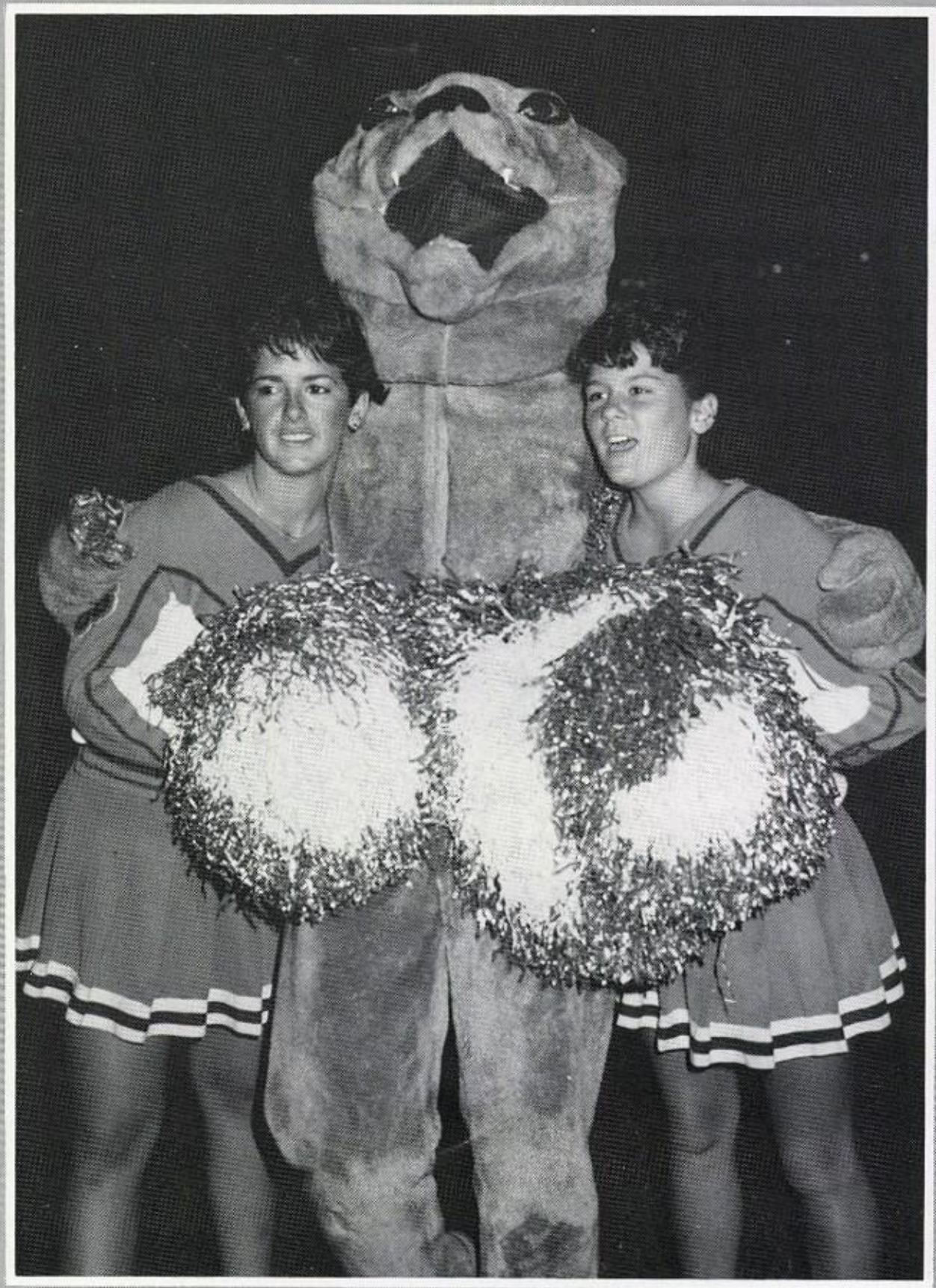
The events during homecoming week are some of what made up the spirit that united the Cougar family. All the enthusiasm and excitement shown during the week would be something for us to look back on and remember. Jenny Sommer said, "Homecoming was a great experience. It will always be remembered as part of our Glory Days."

Far Left: Cheryl Caruso, Michelle Chase, Jenny Hausman, Robb Huck, Debbie Carr, Christy Lombardo, George Remar, and Meredith Jarecke display their Hawaiian clothing during homecoming week. This was just one of the many dress up days during the week.

Upper Left: It's a tradition for the Cougars to run through the hoop lined with streamers before the game. Our Cougar mascot peers through the hoop after the team during the pep rally.

Lower Left: The Gross High cheerleaders show their enthusiasm by starting the homecoming game with a spirit march. Even though the day was cloudy, their spirit still shined through.

Right: Jim Chaney, King Sandy McIlree, Rob Stern, and Joe Benak proudly pose for the camera during the king legs contest. They were four of the top vote-getters, along with Andy Wolf who is not pictured.



Weather fails to dampen spirits

This year's homecoming theme "Glory Days" was chosen to celebrate the present as well as past accomplishments and achievements of the Cougars. The theme expressed the celebration of the best of times at Gross.

Homecoming week was full of festivities, beginning with the homecoming dance. Each day of homecoming week was designated as a special dress-up day. Also, each division had a chance to celebrate together with a divisional lunch. The juniors chose to have Little King sandwiches while the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors had pizza for lunch. Bene Wolf said, "I think the divisional lunches were a good way to bring each class together, so we could see more people." Another activity was the all school liturgy. This mass included the traditional processional offering of gifts by the students and moderators.

Weather conditions caused the cancellation of the annual bonfire, but the homecoming day parade and court presentation was held despite the rainy weather.

Celebrations concluded Friday night with a sockhop, which had the theme "American Rock and Roll."

iddle Right: The seniors shared a pizza during visional lunches. A dress-down day made the acity even more enjoyable.

iddle Left: Pat Guinan and Kim Prchal take up e gifts during mass. The gifts represent all aspects life at Gross.

Far Left: Jodi Koziol and Kerri O'Neill pose with the Cougar mascot. The many squads bring spirit to the athletic games.

Far Right: Pat Kielion waits his turn as Carlos Montalvo reads a petition. The involvement of many students is important at the homecoming mass.

Dance generates spirit

Following Cougar tradition, homecoming week began with the homecoming dance. The decorations expressed the theme of Glory Days. The gym was decorated with stars and stripes with red, white and blue streamers.

Former King Bob Laney and Queen Joanie Garro returned to pass their crowns on to this year's king and queen. From a court of four sophomores, six juniors, and ten seniors, Bryan Thomas and Debbie Egermier were chosen to reign as this year's king and queen.

Again this year, the music was played by a DJ, alumni Mike McKernan. A new attraction to the dance was a large video screen which showed videos that corre sponded to the music being played. Tricia Kmiecik said, "I think the video screen added a lot to the dance. It was a specia touch which made the dance unique."

To sum it up, Michaella Wright said, " think the dance really brought the spiri of homecoming week to the students."

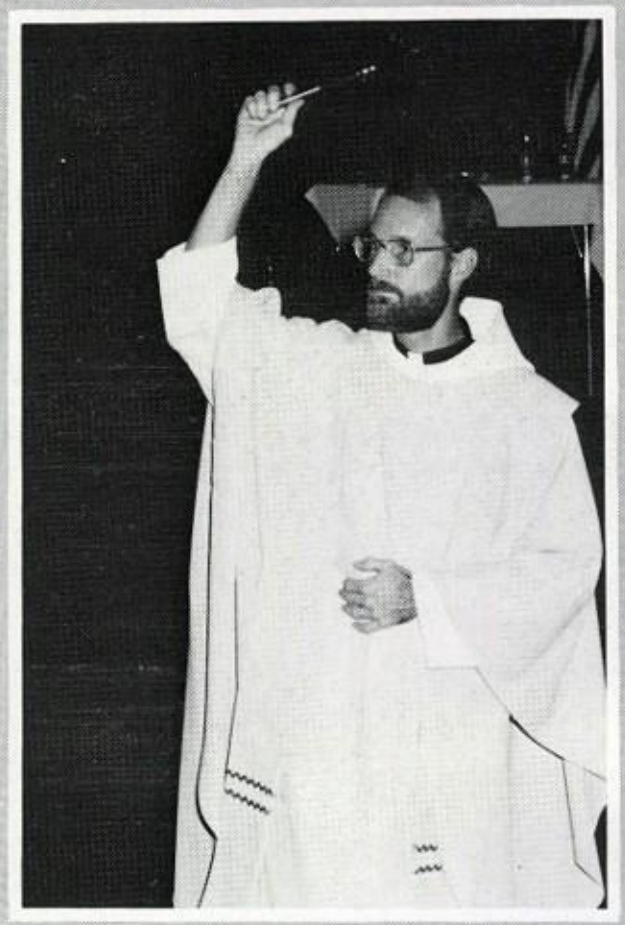
Far Left: Bryan Thomas and Debbie Egermier ance the traditional royal dance. They were cho- en homecoming king and queen.

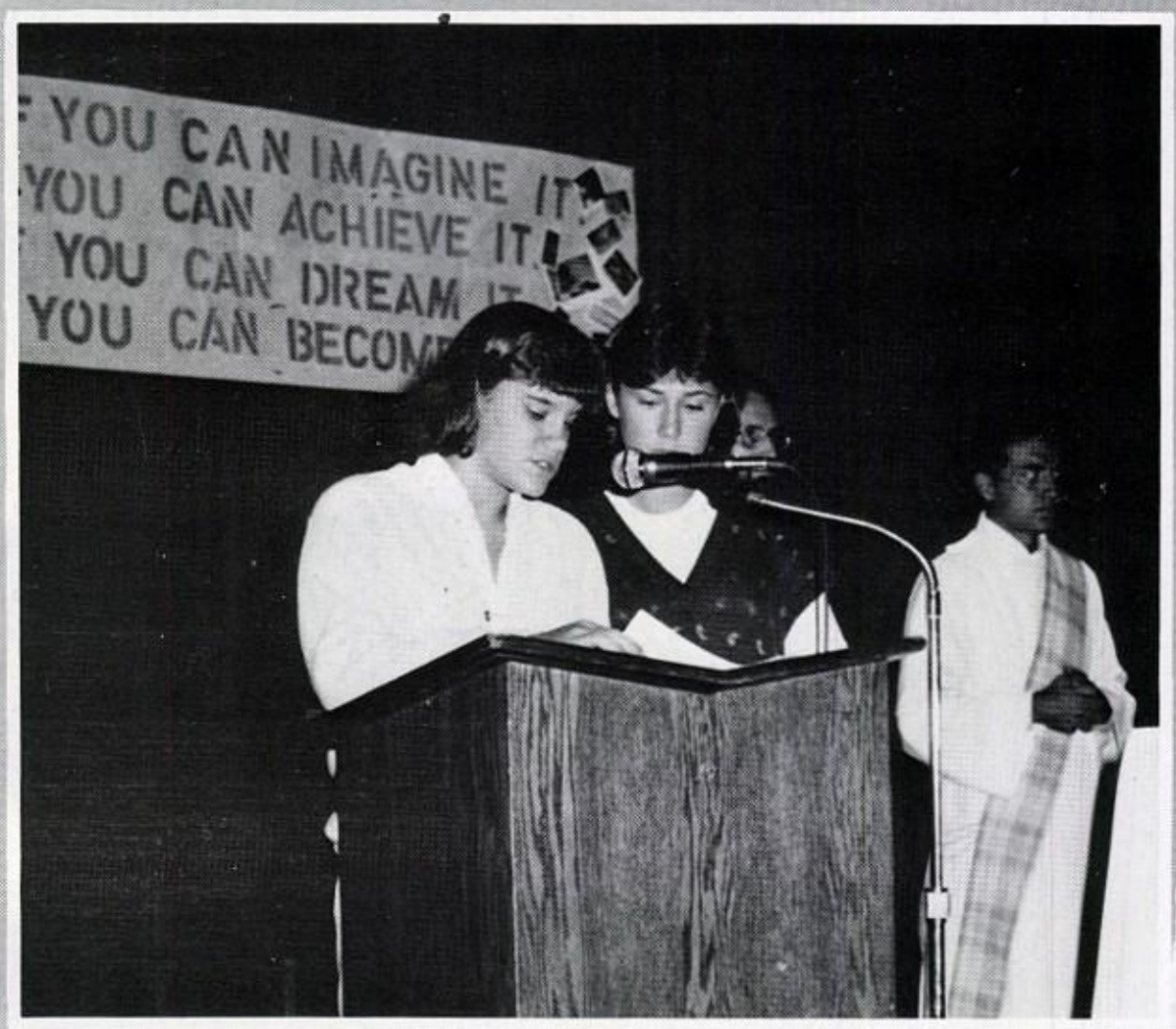
Middle Right: Bro. Dick Shea presents sopho- hores Rick Egermier and Kerry Uzendoski with a ose. This is the second year that sophomores have een nominated to homecoming court.

Top Left: Homecoming Court: Back Row: page Laurie Schwery, Richie Owens, Dan Mickells, Brian Kelly, King Bryan Thomas, Queen Debbie Egermier, Shawn Carr, Tom Blankman, Mike Uzendoski, Dave Giandinoto, page Amy Novotny; Middle Row: Patti Jankovich, Mary Ostblom, Casey Hrupek, Jodi Stevens, Denise Novotny, Jodi Koziol, Tracy Thrush; Front Row: Matt Flynn, Debbie Carr, Kerry Uzendoski, Rick Egermier.

Lower Left: Bryan, of the house of Thomas, and Debbie, of the house of Egermier, pose with their parents. Parents' involvement is a big part of Gross High School.

Far Right: Former king and queen, Bob Laney and Joanie Garro, take their last walk down the aisle before they hand over their crowns to this year's king and queen. They made a special trip back from college to do this.





Juniors begin leading

Being a junior meant more than a change of uniform. For instance, the juniors received their class rings. The juniors began their reign as upperclassmen with the ring day mass. Michaella Wright said, "I think the ring day mass was a special way to symbolize that we are finally upperclassmen." The theme this year was "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it". "The theme symbolized the junior's belief in themselves personally and as a whole," commented Katie Kelly.

Also, the juniors participated in a field day. Charlene Zadina remarked, "I thought it was a good way to meet the people in your homeroom and get to know them in a more casual atmosphere." Activities included sports, watching the movie *Footloose,* and a pizza party. The juniors played volleyball, football, and softball. Christy Coacher said, "The juniors showed spirit and sportsmanship throughout the day despite the cold weather."

Far Left: Fr. Jim Schimelpfening annoints the juniors at their mass. Being new to Gross, this is the first mass he has celebrated with the Cougar family.

Upper Left: Theresa Rose receives a little help at the plate. Kevin Coenen, Lynn Lampman, Connie Gewinner and Jody Vosler give some batting tips to Theresa on junior field day.

Lower Left: Gina Benak looks on as Leslie Lawrence reads at the junior ring day mass. Many students participate by reading and bringing up the gifts.

Upper Right: Christine Caruso attempts an out at first base. Dan Vankat looks on as the female members of his team show their ability.

Lower Right: Mike "the Wersh" Matukewicz proudly stands behind his teammates. Traci Thrush, Joanne Giandinoto, Angela Miller, Bene Wolf, Gina Mickells, and Kevin Pleiss share an enjoyable day during junior field day.

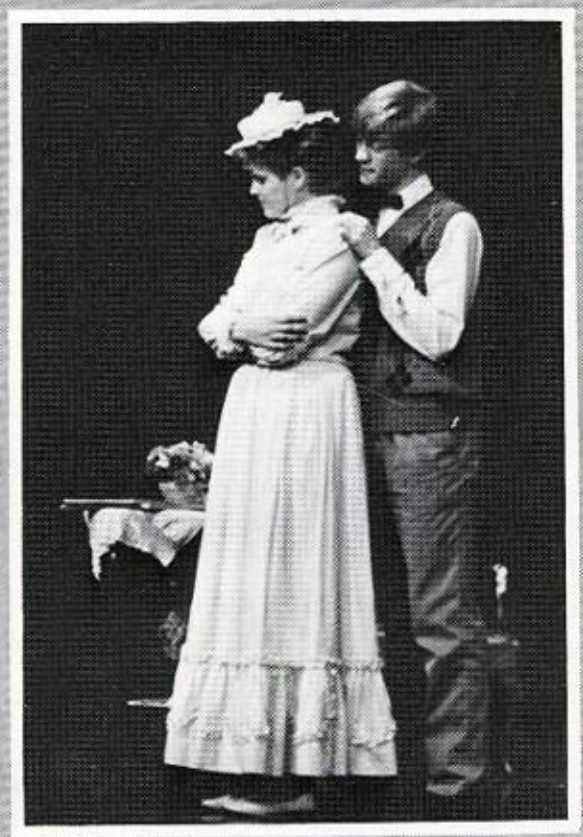
Crowds drawn at home and away

This year, the fall play production was *Meet Me in St. Louis.* The story took place during the late 1800s. The plot told of the Smith family, who were having to move due to the transfer of their father, played by senior Joe Pilus. The daughters, played by Carmen Dineen, Kristie Godberson, Doreen Gaddie and Roberta Sosso, didn't want to move because they didn't want to leave friends and family behind.

Senior Doug Henely, who played the role of Carmen Dineen's boyfriend, said, "The fall play is becoming more popular with the student body which is important to the cast."

This year's mime troupe consisted of twelve members. The mime troupe was recognized by their painted faces, and their simple outfits of black tights and colored smocks with matching hats.

At the all-school Lenten celebration, the troupe displayed their talents by doing an interpretation of "The Giving Tree." They performed at Douglas County Hospital and Creighton University.



Left: Doreen Gaddie and Andy Wolf lead a cal number during the fall play. Joining in are ie Gast, Kristie Godberson, Krissie Grasso, An- Anania, and Tracy Koory.

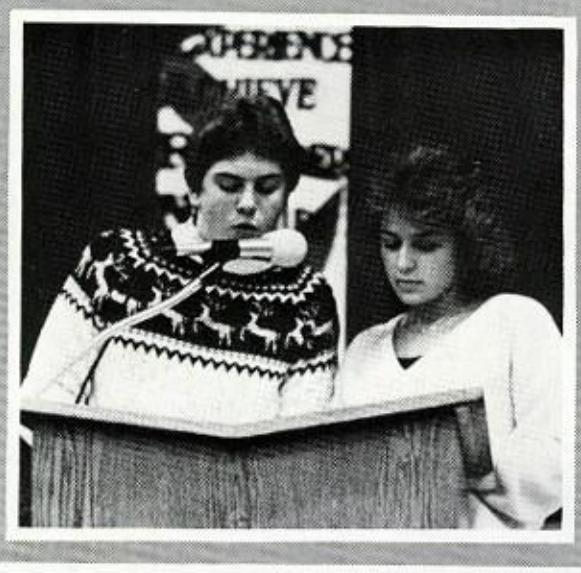
dle Left: Roberta Sosso is up to a bit of mis- f. Doreen Gaddie and Barb Buresh stifle their hter in the background.

Right: Krissie Grasso, Angie Anania, Carolyn mpson, Kristie Godberson, Carmen Dineen, n Savicky and Renee Eubanks sing a number in fall play. Singing is becoming an increasingly ortant part of the productions.

Bottom Left: The Mime Troupe: Front Row: Jennifer Schulte, Missy Floerchinger and Roberta Sosso. Second Row: Rebecca Redding and Kristie Godberson. Third Row: Michelle Chase, Carolyn Thompson, Pam Grossman, Mike Smith and Krissie Grasso. Back Row: Quelie Garcia.

Bottom Middle: Carolyn Thompson gives her heart to Kristie Godberson in the mime "Special Gift." The mime troupe performed at the Creighton University adult seminar.

Bottom Right: Carolyn Thompson and Tom Muhlbauer have prominent roles in the fall play. Ida Boothby is jealous because Lon was looking at Lucille Pentard.



Involvement highlights masses

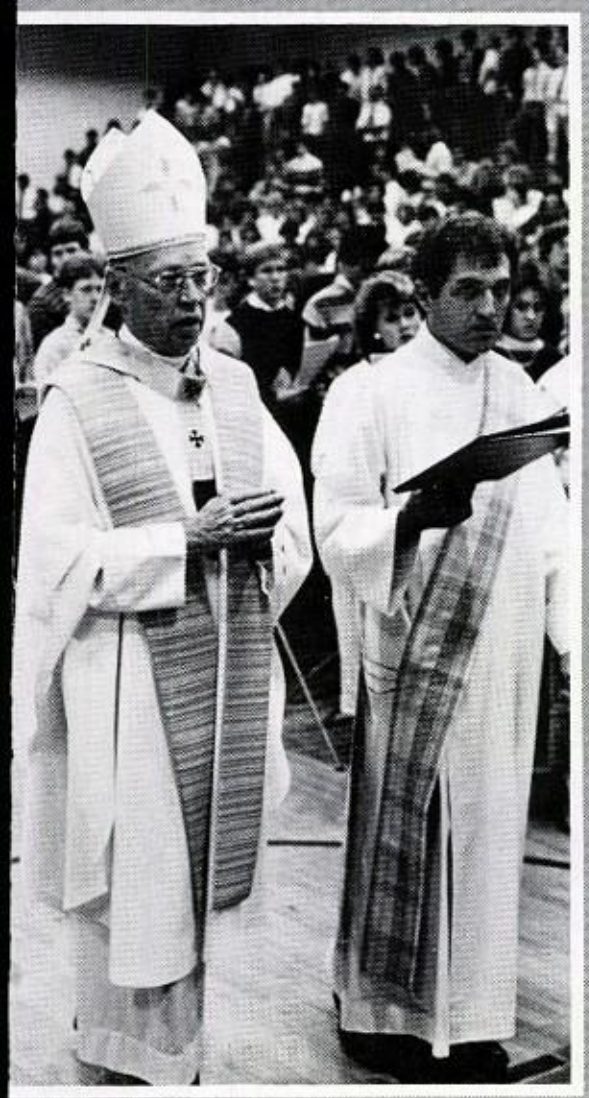
Student participation and community involvement were given added emphasis in school masses this year.

Students could get involved by reading, taking up gifts, or singing with the liturgical singers.

There were a variety of religious celebrations this year. The first mass was a memorial mass for Bernie Kirkman and Dan Dunbar, past members of the junior class. Bishop Sheehan was invited to celebrate a reconciliation service in preparation for Christmas. Yet another special mass was the Epiphany. Outstanding members of the community were recognized as our present day magi.

Eighteen seniors were chosen by Fr. Ollie Reagan as extraordinary ministers of the eucharist. These seniors distributed communion at masses throughout the year.

Mass was a time when students could celebrate the Christian community together. Pam Grossman said, "It's a relaxed atmosphere where you're with your friends and everyone is included."



ar Left: Dan Vankat and Ann Caniglia participate the mass by reading the petitions. Students were ble to do various things to make each mass more njoyable.

eft Center: LITURGICAL SINGERS: Front Row: r. Georgette Lehmuth, Sr. Janice Alfoldy, Terri ohn, Janelle Campbell, Donna Digilio, Sue Knobuch, Melissa Crowley, and Roberta Sosso; Second ow: Doreen Gaddie, Sue Garro, Kerry Uzendoski, im Reed, Chris Nickelman, Mrs. Ruth Smith, and r. Mary John Cleary; Third Row: Teri Malfait, Kim antor, Jeanie Coate, Kelli Ricker, Joan Dickey, udrey True, Shawn Dineen, and Miss Chris Joanek; Back Row: Mike Pavlich, Tracy Hamilius, lark Bridgman, Lynn Reed, Barb Buresh, Bill aner, and Miss Sue Zastrow.

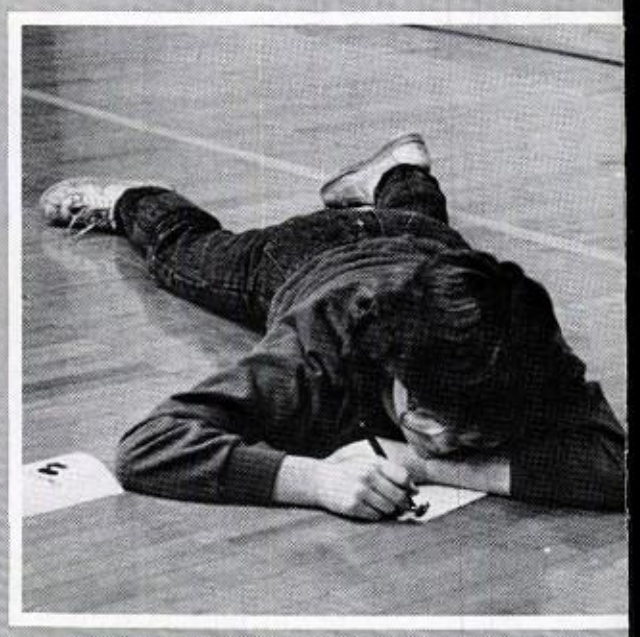
Lower left: Celebrants of the Epiphany Mass: Fr. Jim Schimelpfening, Fr. Paul Peter, Fr. Schwaab, Fr. Lammers, Fr. Fiala, Mr. Thome, Bishop Sheehan, Fr. Ollie, Fr. Petrarie, Fr. Steinhausen, Fr. Flynn, Fr. McGuire, and Fr. Benliro.

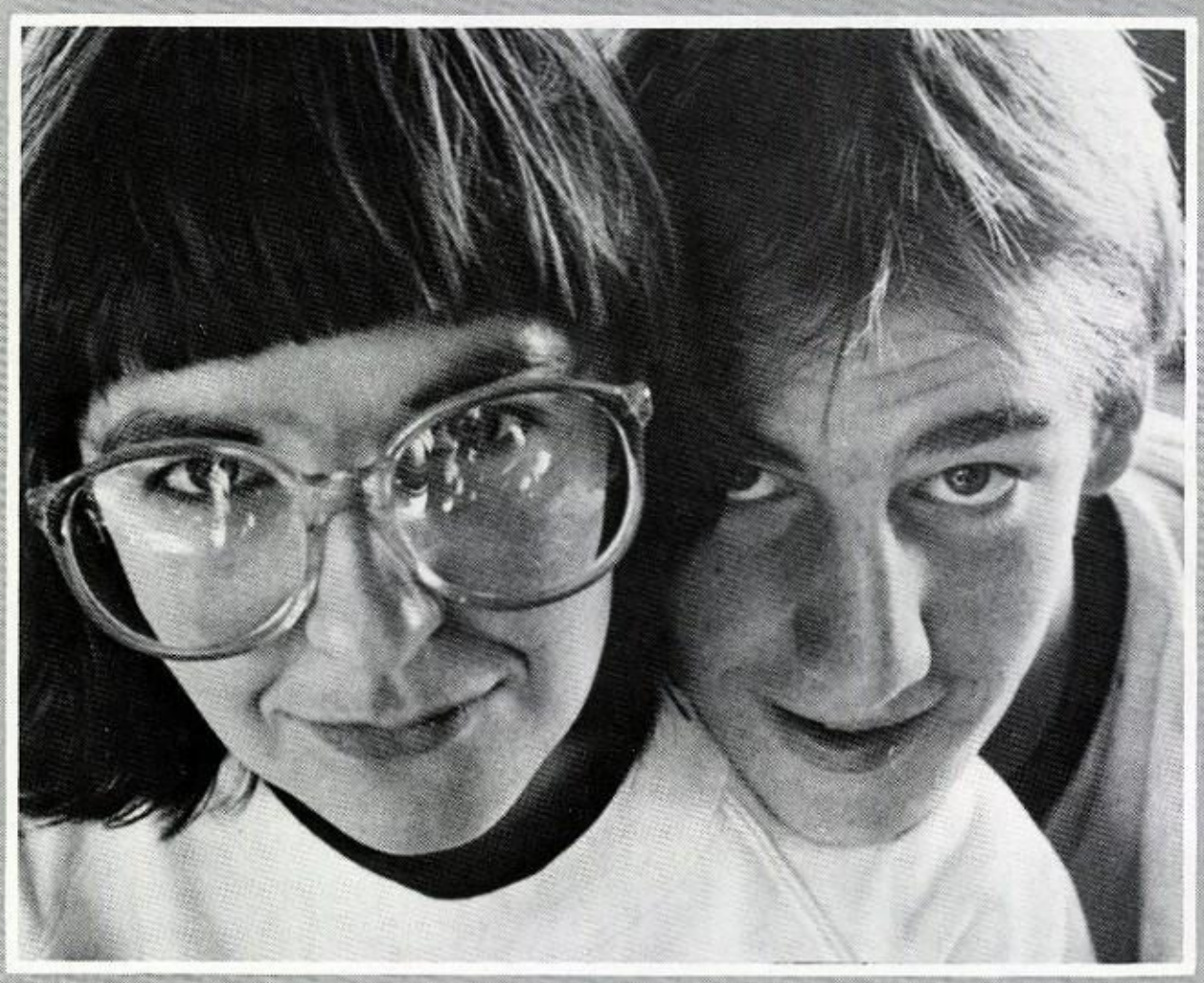
Far Right: Amy Ravnsborg distributes communion to Matt Sommer She was one of the 18 extraordinary ministers of the eucharst.

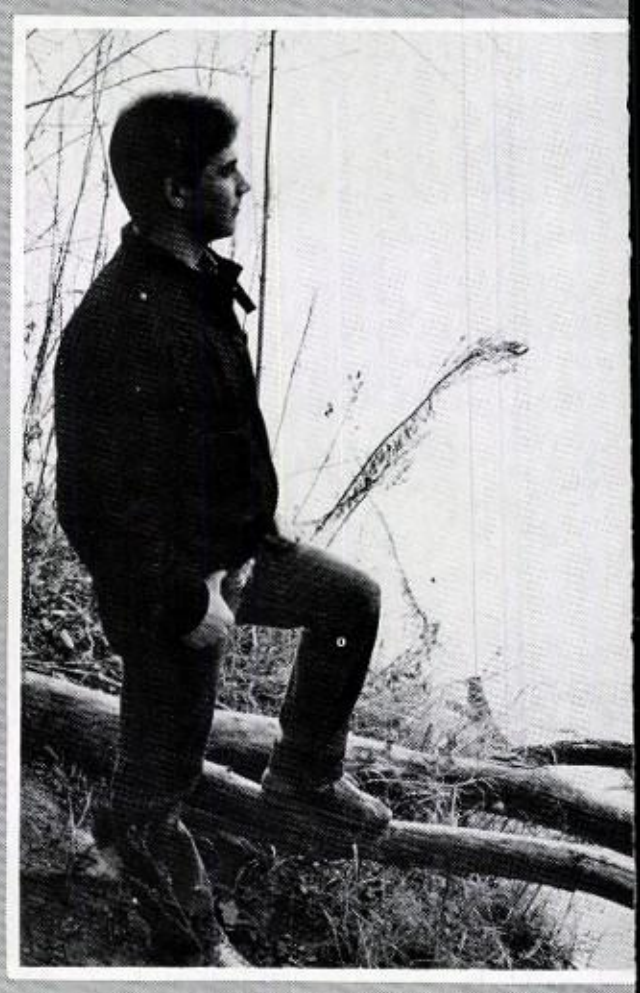
Right Center: Sue Garro, Joan Dickey, and Kim Kantor aid in leading the congregation in song. The liturgical singers made up a large part of student participation in masses.

Middle Right: Archbishop Daniel Sheehan and Mr. Thome process down the aisle toward the altar. Bishop Sheehan made this special appearance to celebrate the reconciliation service before Christmas.

Lower Right: EME's: Front Row: Ken Dann, Mike Uzendoski, Jackie Burek, Chris Nickelman, Jodi Koziol, and Shawn Carr; Second Row: Lisa Gast, Gretchen Van Dusen, Luanne Kobza and Sandy Spicer; Third Row: Barry Uhl, Denise Novotny, Bryan Thomas, Scott Henely, and Amy Phalen; Back Row: Chris Lehan, Doug Welsh, and Amy Ravnsborg.







Retreats foster closeness

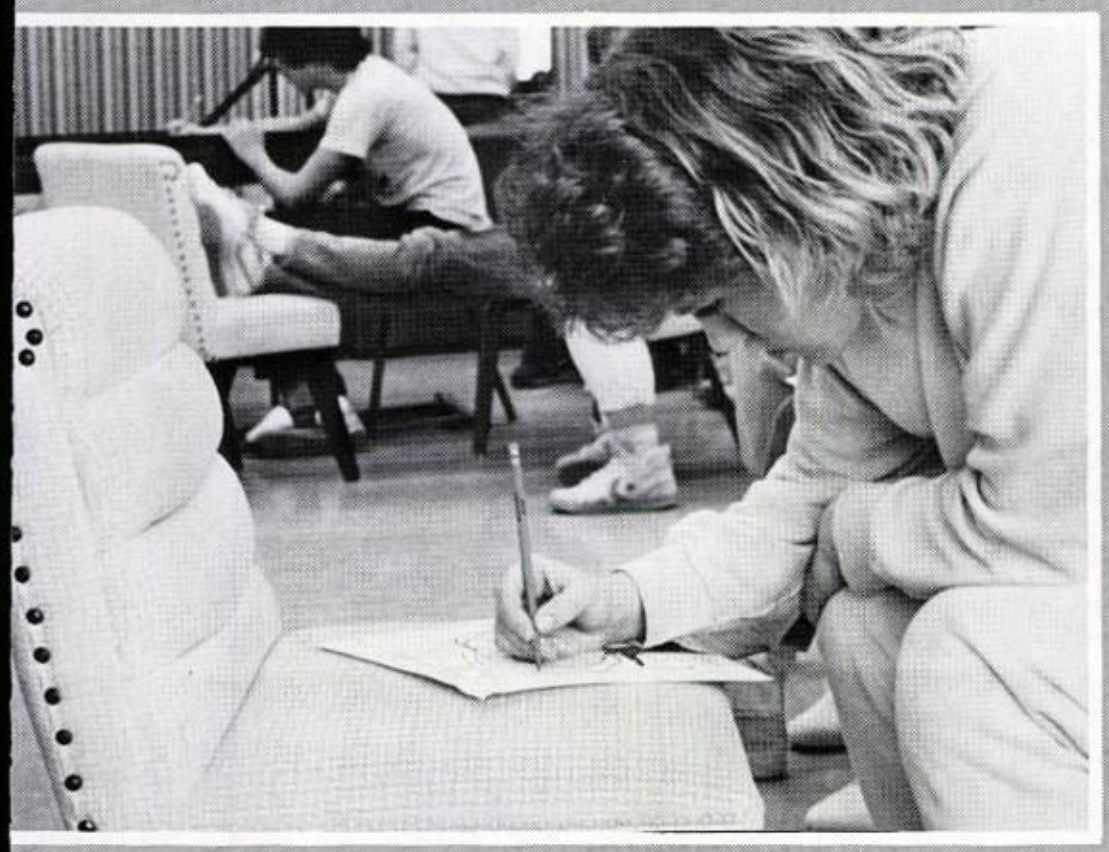
Retreats were a time for students to get away from everything. There was time to relax, pray, have discussions and just time to think.

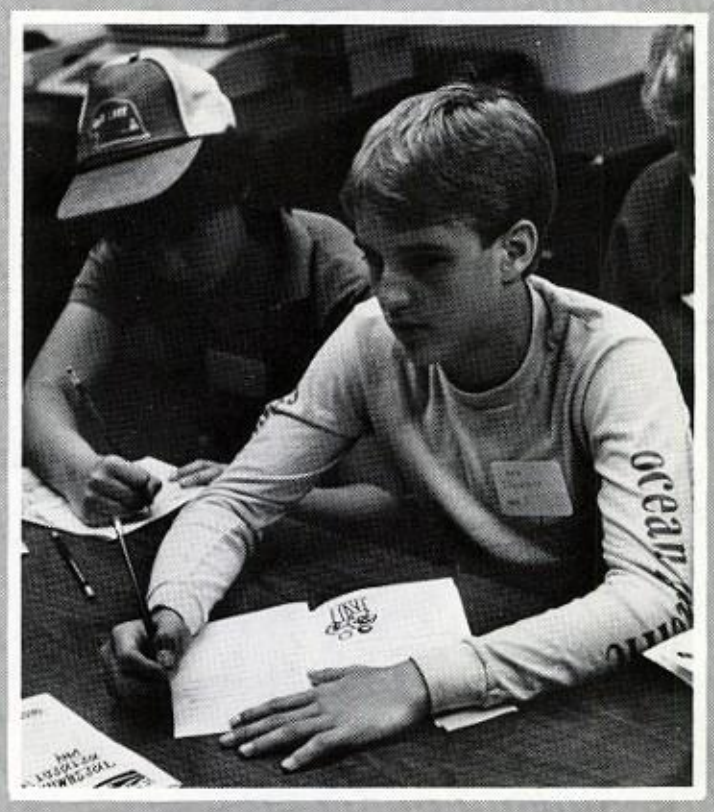
All freshman and sophomores were required to attend a retreat, while juniors and seniors had the option whether or not to participate. The freshman retreat took place at Gross. The entire class had retreat on the same day. This gave freshmen a chance to get to know people.

Sophomores spent a day with their homerooms at the Notre Dame Center. Juniors spent one night at the center.

Although retreats were serious, Lisa Pleiss said, "I enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere. It was different than being at school."

Senior retreats were held at Camp Fontenelle. Gretchen Van Dusen said, "Retreat was special because everyone was open and honest. Besides getting to know ourselves better, we all became closer to each other."





op Left: Senior Rob Stern and freshman Terry harpe participate in a small group discussion on eshman retreat. Senior involvement adds a special uch to retreats.

op Middle Left: Sharon Rues takes a moment to rite in her journal. Quiet time alone is always a art of retreats at Gross.

ottom Left: Miss Chris Johanek and Senior Doug enely take time out from the planned activities of e day. Retreats offered students and teachers an pportunity to grow closer.

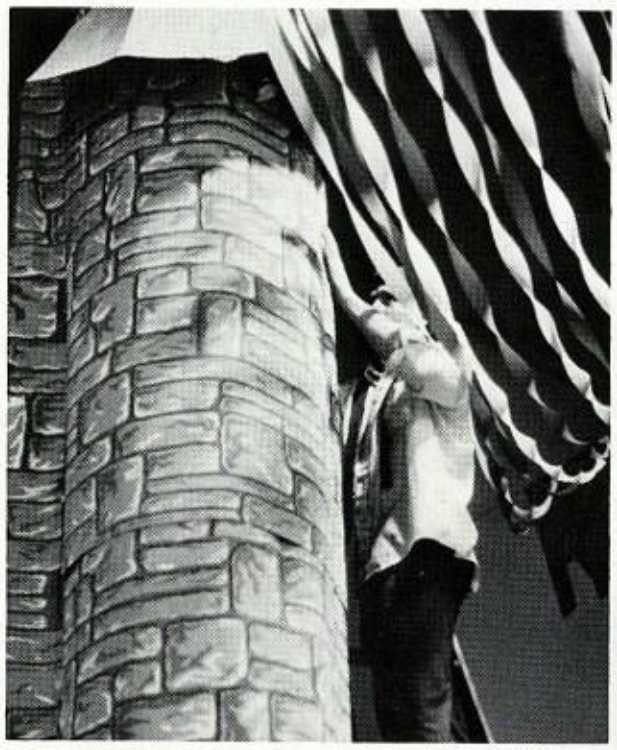
Bottom Middle Left: Senior Dave Nosal reflects on the seriousness of retreat. Senior retreats are held at Camp Fontenelle which provides a rustic atmostphere.

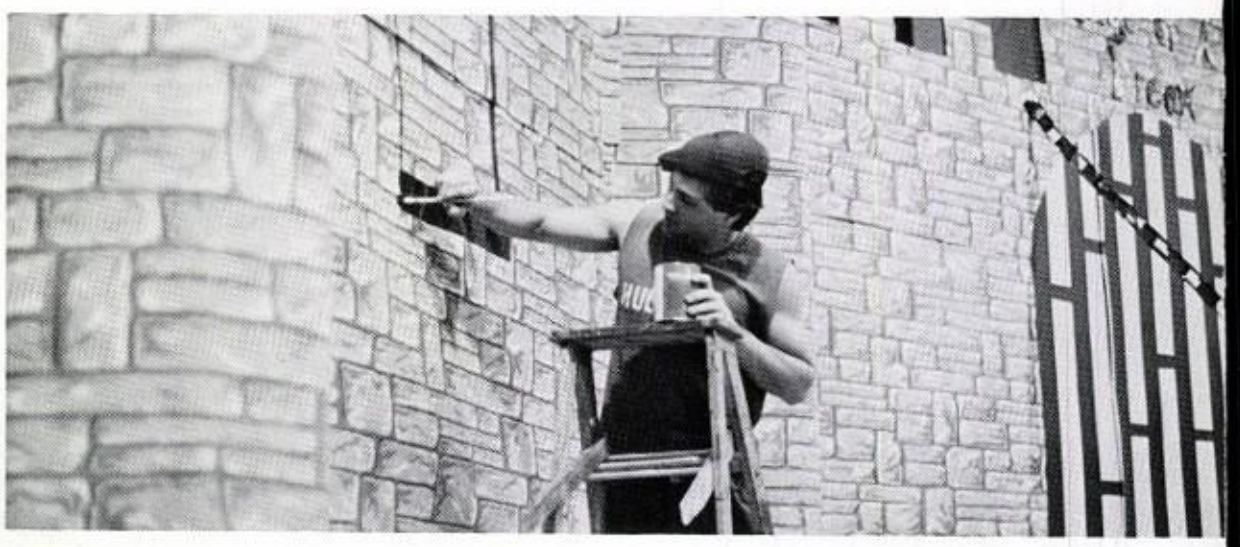
Top Middle Right: Karen Rose completes an activity on sophomore retreat. Individual reflection is an important part of all retreats.

Top Right: Freshmen Adrienne Kibler and Bob Fitzpatrick write their thoughts in their journal. This is a common activity on retreat.

Bottom Middle Right: Seniors Mark Bridgman, Matt Ware, Kristi Godberson, Jane Campbell, Kim Kusleika, Diane Karnes, Mary Jo John, and Carmen Dineen take a break from hiking at Camp Fontenelle. Retreat offers a chance for people to make new friends, and to grow closer to the friends they already have.

Bottom Right: Fr. Ollie and Deb Morrisey help pass out supplies on retreat. Senior involvement is a big part of freshman and sophomore retreats.



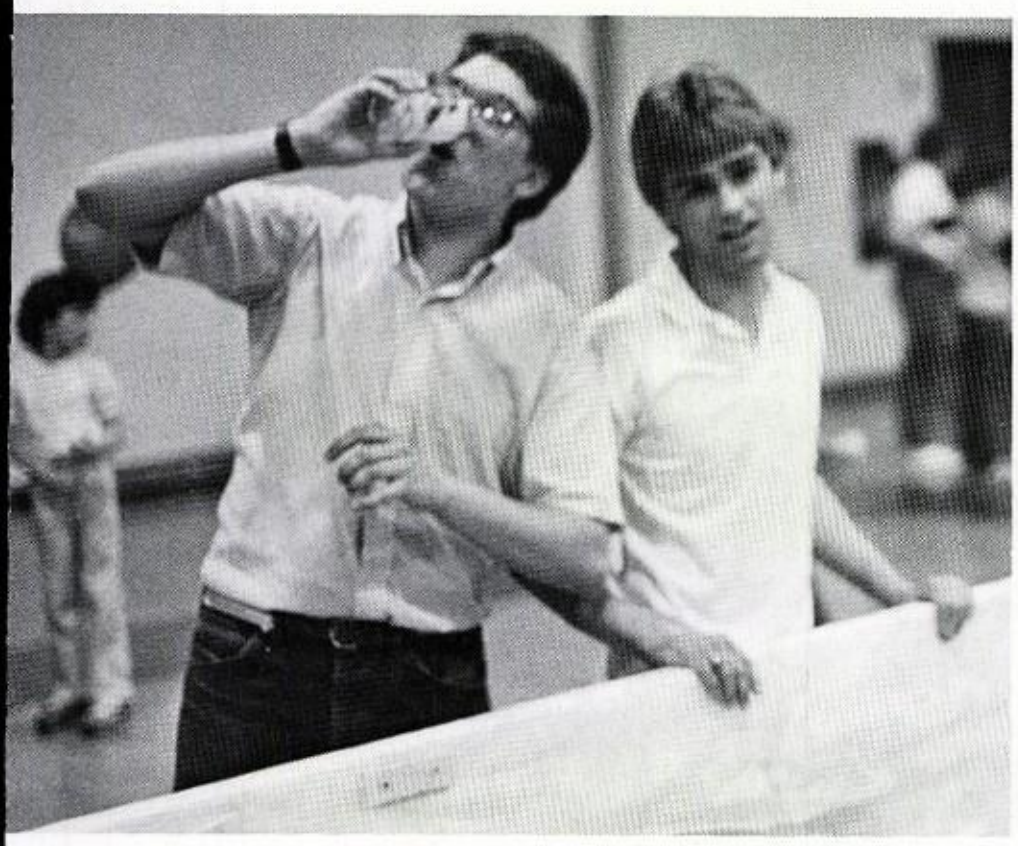


Top Left: Jerry Germany helps put brick paper on the prom castle. The prom decorations were also used as the backdrop for Cele-bruncheon II.

Bottom Right: Colleen Reid and Audrey True, along with their prom escorts, enjoy a banana split at the post prom party. The students' parents provided an assortment of snacks for the party.

Top Right: Tony DeGeorge paints a window on the prom castle. Decorating for prom gave students an opportunity to utilize their artistic talents.

Bottom Left: Several juniors are struggling to hang the sign that expresses the prom theme, "On the Edge of a Dream."



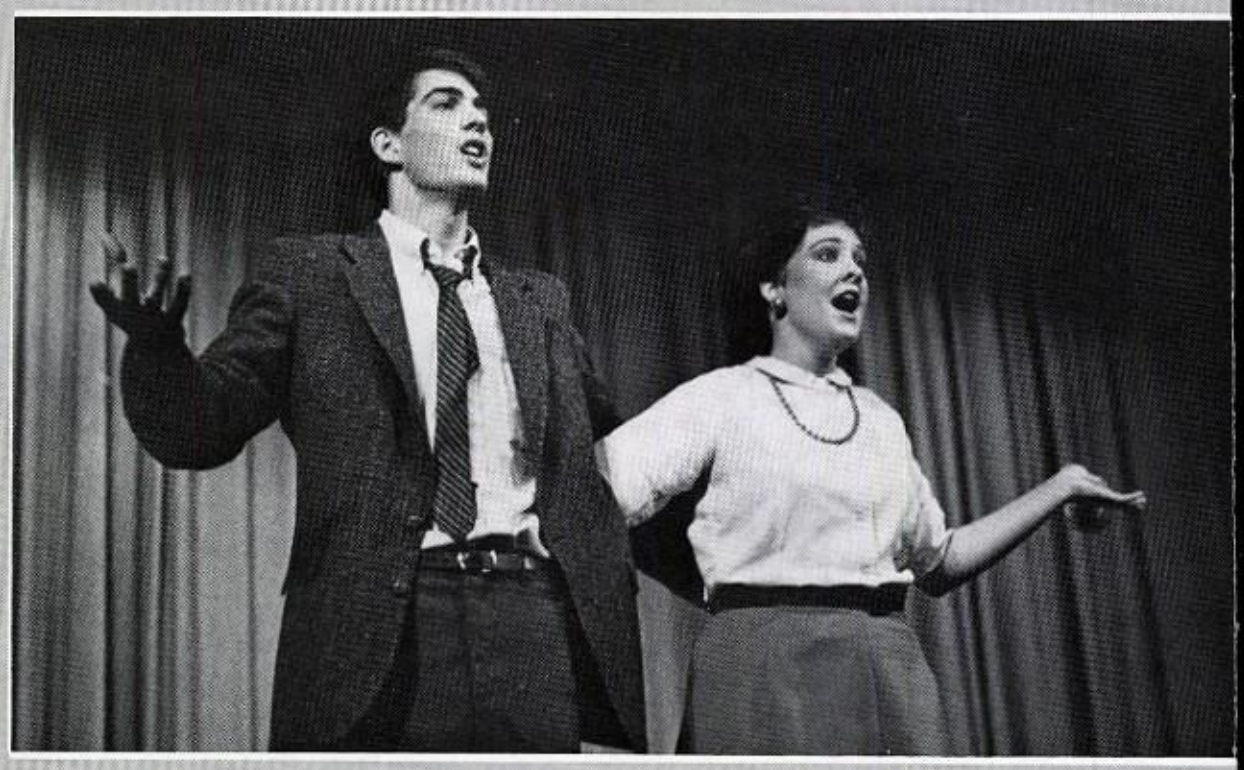
op Left: Birthday posters are a common sight in e halls. Posters are a special way to remember a end's birthday.

ottom Left: Joe Pilus and Jim Chaney enjoy a me at the festival. An added attraction of the stival this year was the 'lip synch' contest.

Top Middle: Christy Coacher, Katie Kelly, and Bene Wolf proudly show off their locker. Decorating allows students to personalize their lockers.

Bottom Right: James Dean dominates the locker of Angie Miller and Colleen Dineen. Fads and fashions are also featured.

Top Right: In addition to making posters, girls sometimes 'kidnap' their friends on their birthdays. After an early breakfast, they are brought to school wearing pajamas and robes.

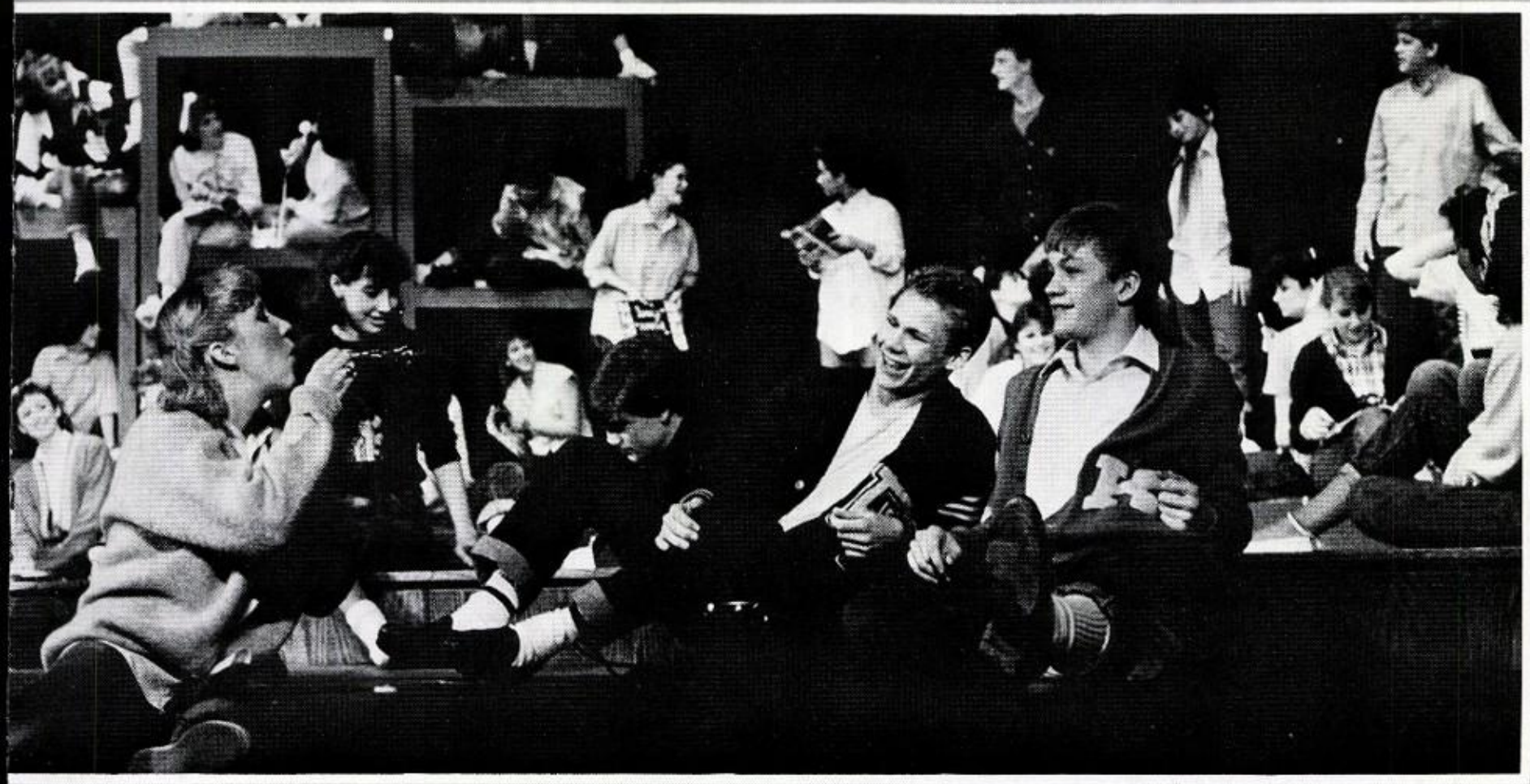


Stage comes alive with 50's styles

This year's spring musical took place in the fifties. It was the story of a rock star going into the army and a girl who won a kiss from him. The audience watched the stage come alive with fifties' music, hairstyles, and poodle skirts as the story of *Bye Bye Birdie* unfolded.

Close to 175 people were in some way involved in the musical. Besides the 112 members of the cast, there were students working backstage, on make-up, and playing in the band. Junior Sandy Micek said, "One of the most memorable scenes was seeing Chris Reed, as Conrad Birdie, singing in a flashy gold outfit with matching boots. Also, Tom Blankman was great as Ed Sullivan."

Junior Dan Vankat felt the musical was a success. "We knew that if we enjoyed performing, people would enjoy watching us. Everybody worked together and we had a great time acting."



Top Far Left: Chris Lehan, as Hugo Peabody, tells Mr. MacAfee, played by Joe Pilus, that he has a lot of living to do. Hugo is Kim MacAfee's boyfriend.

Top Left: Tim O'Brien, as Albert Peterson, and Audrey True, as Rosy Alvarez, sing "Everything is Rosy." Albert and Rosy sing about all the conflicts in the musical being resolved.

Bottom Far Left: Momma, played by Julie Palano, taunts Conrad, played by Chris Reed. Momma tries to appeal to Conrad because she is attracted to his worldliness.

Bottom Left: "Did you hear about Hugo and Kim?" The teen female population of Sweet Apple, Ohio discuss the latest situation between Hugo Peabody and Kim MacAfee.

Top Right: Kim MacAfee, played by Sue Knoblauch, tells Ursula, played by Angie Anania, that Hugo gave her his pin. Kim tells Ursula that she can no longer be a member of Conrad Birdie's fan club.

Far Right: The MacAfee's find out they are to be on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and they are dreaming about appearing on it. Mary Reding said, "The role of Ed Sullivan was made for Tom Blankman. His portrayal was captivating."

Bottom Right: A group of teens sing "Going Steady." They were singing about Hugo Peabody pinning Kim MacAfee.

Post prom party premiers

"On the Edge of a Dream" was the theme of this year's prom, which was dedicated to Bro. Dick Shea. Members of the junior class spent many hours decorating the gym. A night skyline, clouds, stars, balloons, and a hand-constructed castle helped transform the gym for the special occasion.

Music was provided by the band, *The Controllers*. The band played top forties music. Lisa Gallagher said, "I liked the band and I would suggest having them again for next year's prom."

Two hundred-fifty couples attended the dance, making it the largest prom ever held at Gross. A first this year was the post prom party sponsored by the parents. The party began one hour after prom and lasted until 6 a.m.

There were a variety of activities at the after prom party. There were movies, a D.J., and various games. A "casino" was set up where play money was used and could be cashed in for prizes. At set times, special foods were served such as pizza, banana splits and donuts.

Top Left: Prince Nickelman, Princess Michaella Wright, Prince Steve Sosso, Prince Bill Rice and Princess Jodi Stevens applaud as Princess Jodi Koziol is announced Prom Queen. Prince Steve Sosso also received the honor of prom king.

Far Left: Prince Jerry Germany helps Princess Lisa Pleiss as she curtseys. Each couple chose a song to accompany their promenade.

Middle Left: Jodi Weidner and her date Joe Farian share a slow dance at prom. A number of recent grads attended the prom.

Bottom Left: Joe Benak, Denise Novotny and Tom Giandinoto take a break from dancing to enjoy the refreshments provided at prom. The parents provided a various assortment of food for the after prom party.

Top Right: Sandy Micek, Dan Vankat, Traci Thrush and Mike "Skip" D'Ercole enjoy a song from this year's band, *The Controllers*. Fast paced songs were a specialty of *The Controllers*.

Far Right: Jodi Koziol and Steve Sosso enjoy their new reign as the '86 prom queen and king. "On the Edge of a Dream" was the theme chosen by the junior class.

Bottom Right: The Prom Court: Seated from left: Princess Ann Caniglia, Princess Michaella Wright, Princess Jodi Stevens, Princess Denise Novotny, Queen Jodi Koziol, King Steve Sosso, Princess Amy Ravnsborg, Princess Tracy Koory, Princess Luanne Kobza, and Princess Lisa Pleiss. Standing from left: Prince Dan Vankat, Prince Brian Nickelman, Prince Bill Rice, Prince Shawn Carr, Prince Brent Burger, Prince Mike Uzendoski, Prince Tom Blankman, and Prince Jerry Germany.

Counselors offer support groups

Who did students turn to for help dealing with college planning, ACT scores, job planning, dealing with stress, talking about life, etc.? Often students went to their counselor for advice.

This year several problems were dealt with through the guidance program. Sophomores had the chance to participate in a group session discussing the death of friends or family members. Counselor Mrs. Diann Greener said, "I think most of the kids involved would say the group was a good experience for them. If nothing else their sharing of their experience was supportive."

Other topics commonly discussed were divorce, family conflicts, relationships self-esteem, and academic concerns.

Brother Joe Barrett was a familiar face to many of the seniors this year. Brother Joe's help was essential concerning college information, ACT and SAT testing and scholarships. Brother Joe said, "The role of the guidance department is to be

tient listeners, for all students, teachers
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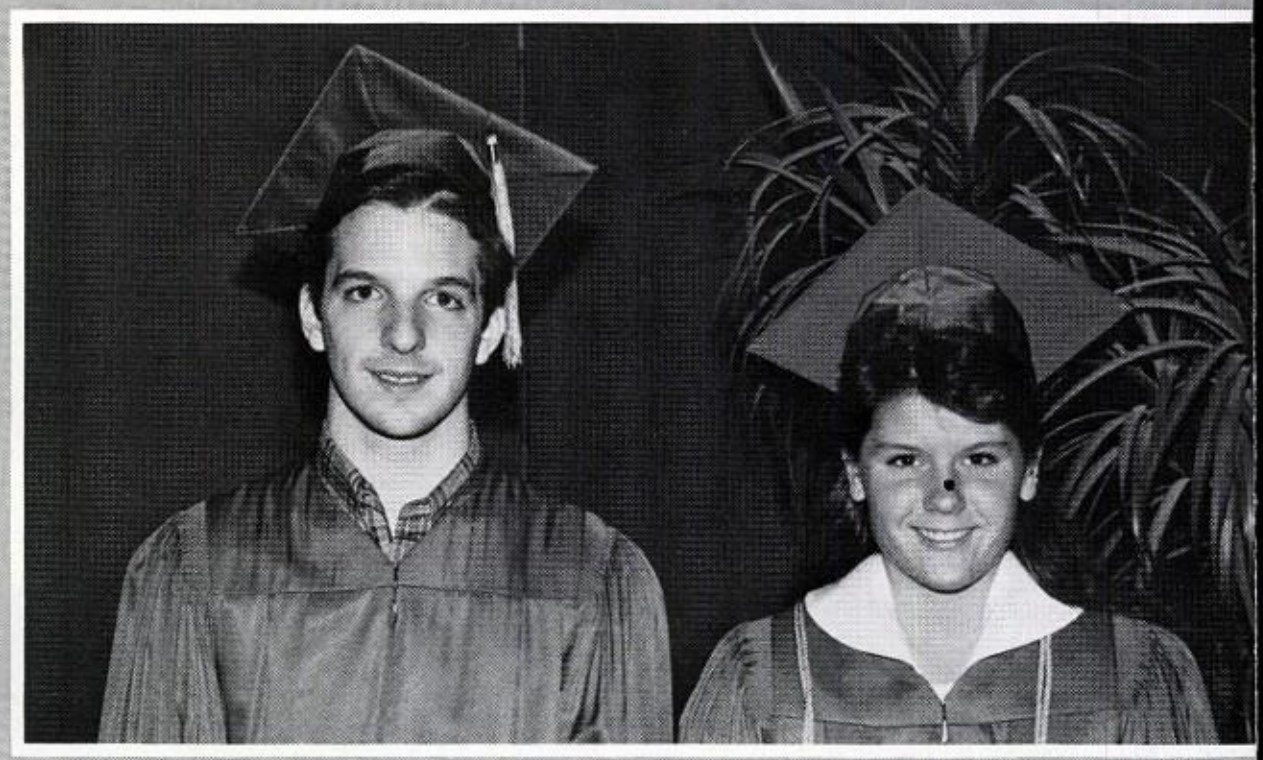
p Left: Mr. Paul Matula is a freshman couselor well as a senior religion teacher. Mr. Matula said, y major role as a counselor is to provide the dents assistance with high school academic plan- g and performance."

Bottom Left: Lisa Tonkin and Kristen Tingelhoff talk with a representative from Kearney State. Throughout the year representatives from various schools visited Gross.

Top Right: Bro. Joe Barrett talks with Craig Gage about his college plans for the fall. Bro. Joe said, "One of our duties is to help the students plan their academic career."

Bottom Right: This year, the guidance department set up special programs for the sophomores. One specific program invited career speakers to help sophomores make career decisions.

Bottom Far Right: Mr. Mike Scheel teaches geometry in addition to his duties as a counselor. Here Mr. Scheel helps a student with his math assignment.



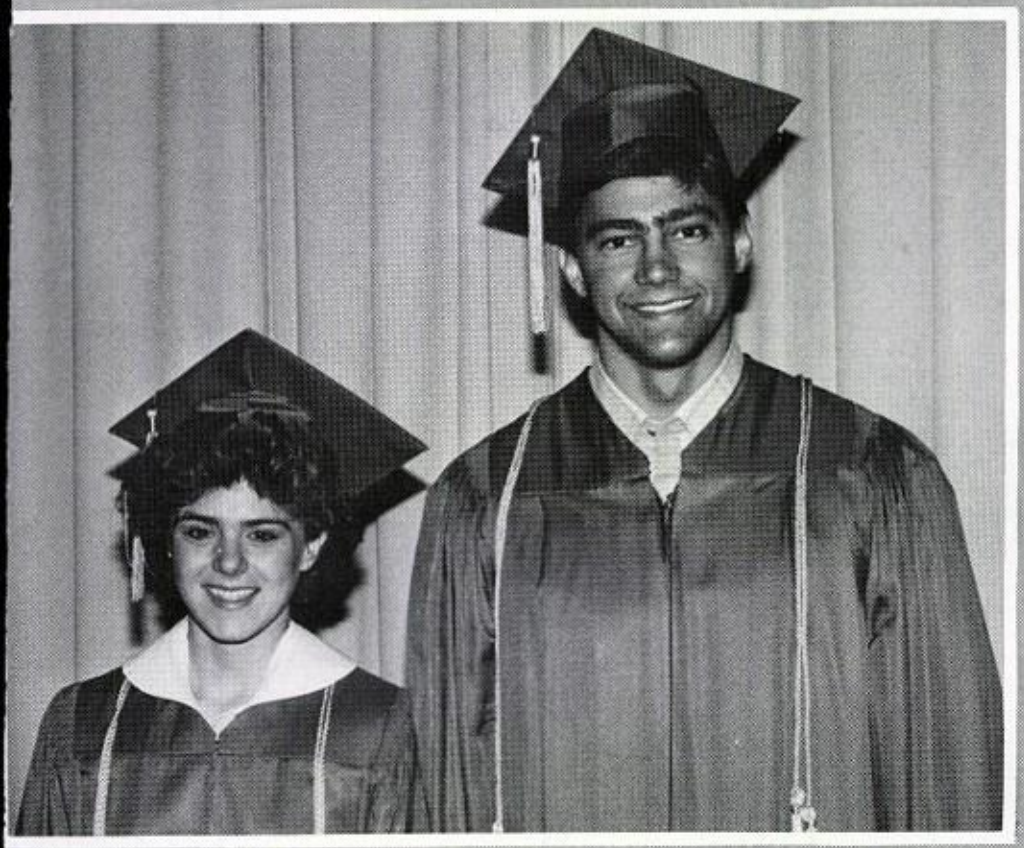
Seniors set new standards

Eighty-five percent of the students planned to attend college, the largest percentage ever for Gross High. Fourteen students enlisted in the military.

There were two new awards presented this year. The first was the *Knights of Columbus Religion Award* presented to Carmen Dineen and Chris Nickelman. The second was a certificate presented to those students in the top twenty-five percent of their class who were also involved in athletics.

Other awards included the *Ortman Scholar Award* given to nine students who had maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout their four years.

The Father David Paul Award was pre sented to Amy Ravnsborg and Brya Thomas; *The Brother Leo Willett Award* was given to Jodi Koziol and Steve Sosso and Debbie Egermier and Shawn Car were named *Man and Woman of th Year.*



Top Right: Steve Sosso and Jodi Koziol were presented with *The Brother Leo Willett Award.* They received it for their four years of outstanding service through generosity and exceptional gift of self toward the development of the Cougar family.

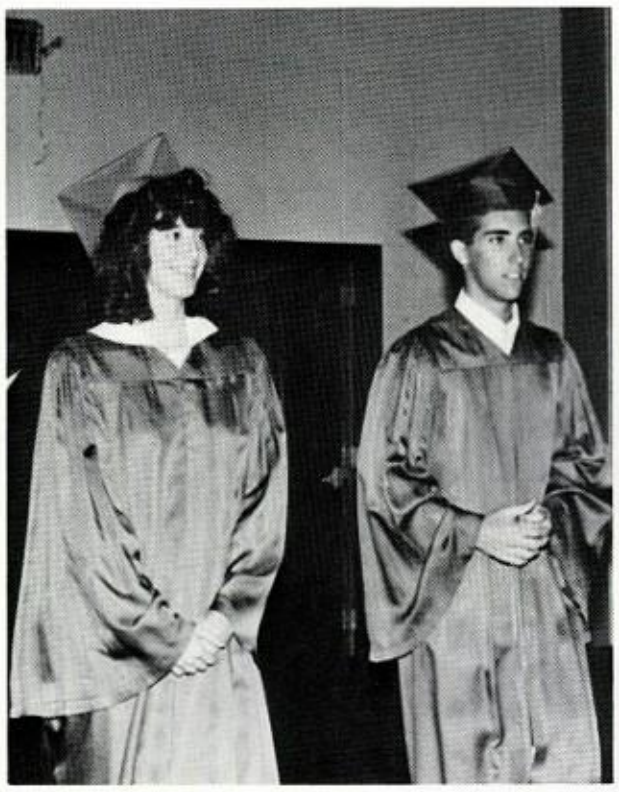
Bottom Right: *The Ortman Scholars:* Denise Novotny, Christy Boone, Chris Reed, Amy Eden, Dave Semin, Lisa LaCrosse, Colleen Kelly, Mary Reding and Patty Doolin. These students maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout their four years at Gross.

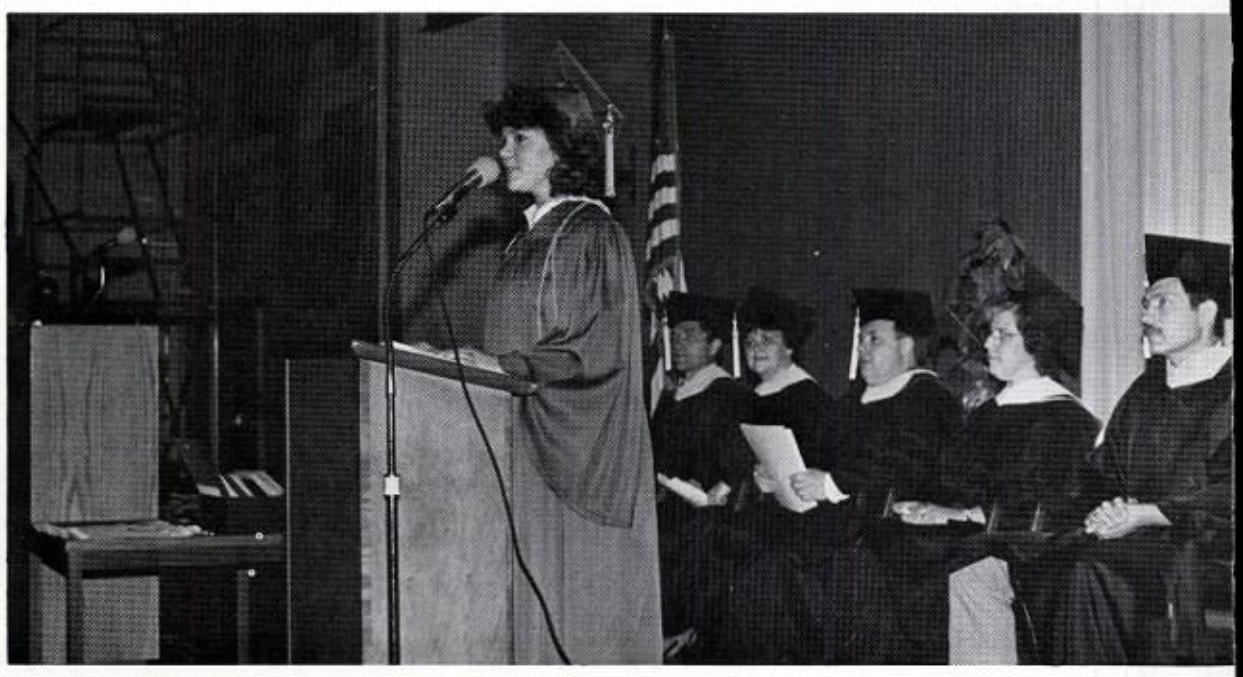
Top Left: Carmen Dineen and Chris Nickelman received the *Knights of Columbus Religion Award.* This was one of the two new awards presented this year.

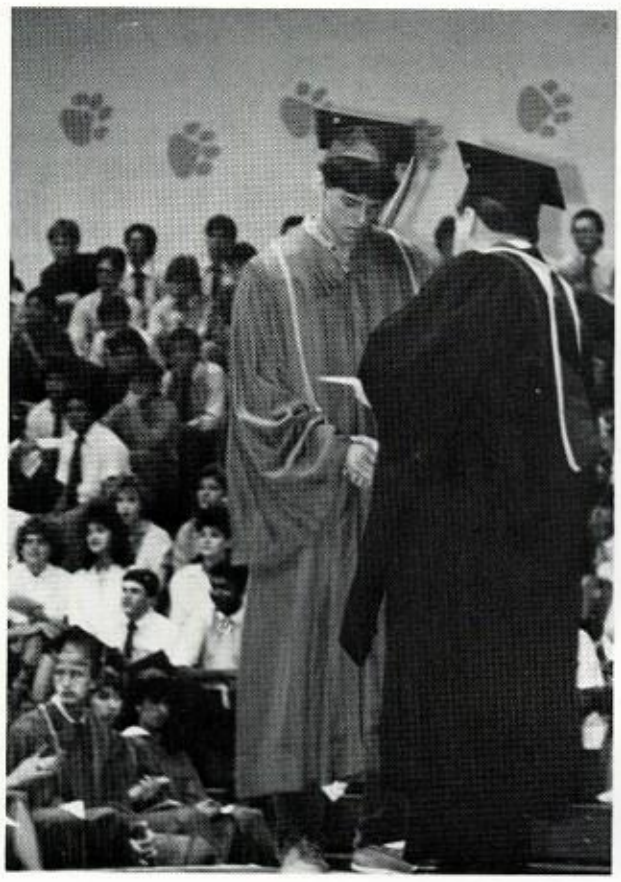
Top Far Left: Sr. Julienne reads names of scholarship and award winners. Over one million dollars worth of scholarships were awarded to the seniors this year.

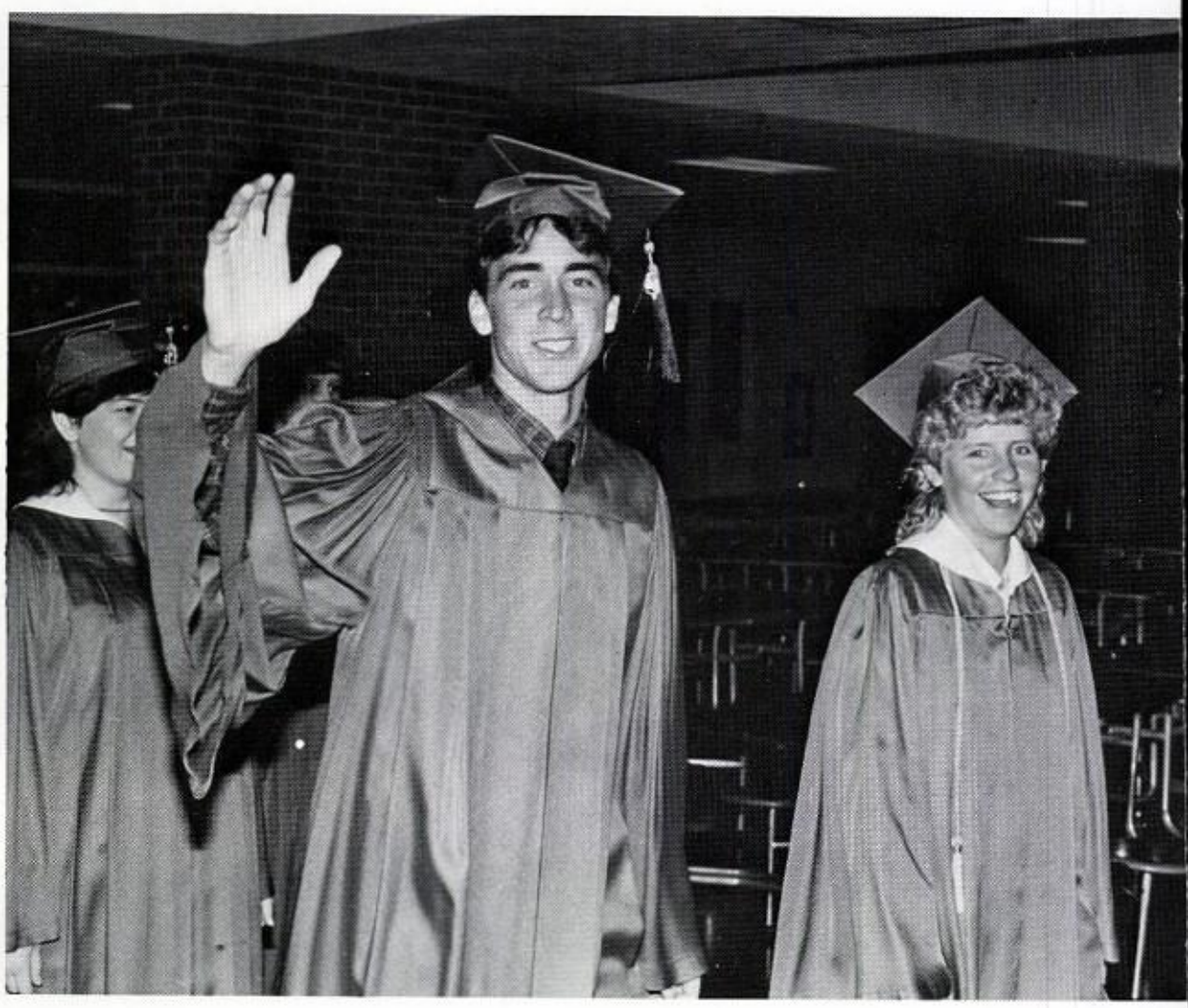
Bottom Left: Debbie Egermier and Shawn Carr were named *Man and Woman of the Year.* They received this for embodying all that Gross stands for as a Christian Community.

Bottom Far Left: *The Father David Paul Award* was presented to Bryan Thomas and Amy Ravnsborg. They received this for their four years of academic achievement and promotion of the Cougar family spirit.









Top Right: Janet Dempsey and Paul Davis enter the gym during class day. This was the official last day for the seniors.

Bottom Far Right: Bill Culhane and Pam Courtney prepare to enter the gym. Eighty-five percent of the seniors have plans to go to college.

Top Far Right: Amy Eden, one of the Ortman Scholars, presented a class address to the student body. Chris Reed also presented a speech on class day.

Bottom Right: Bro. Dick presents Brian Kelly with an award. 107 of the seniors received some kind o award or scholarship.

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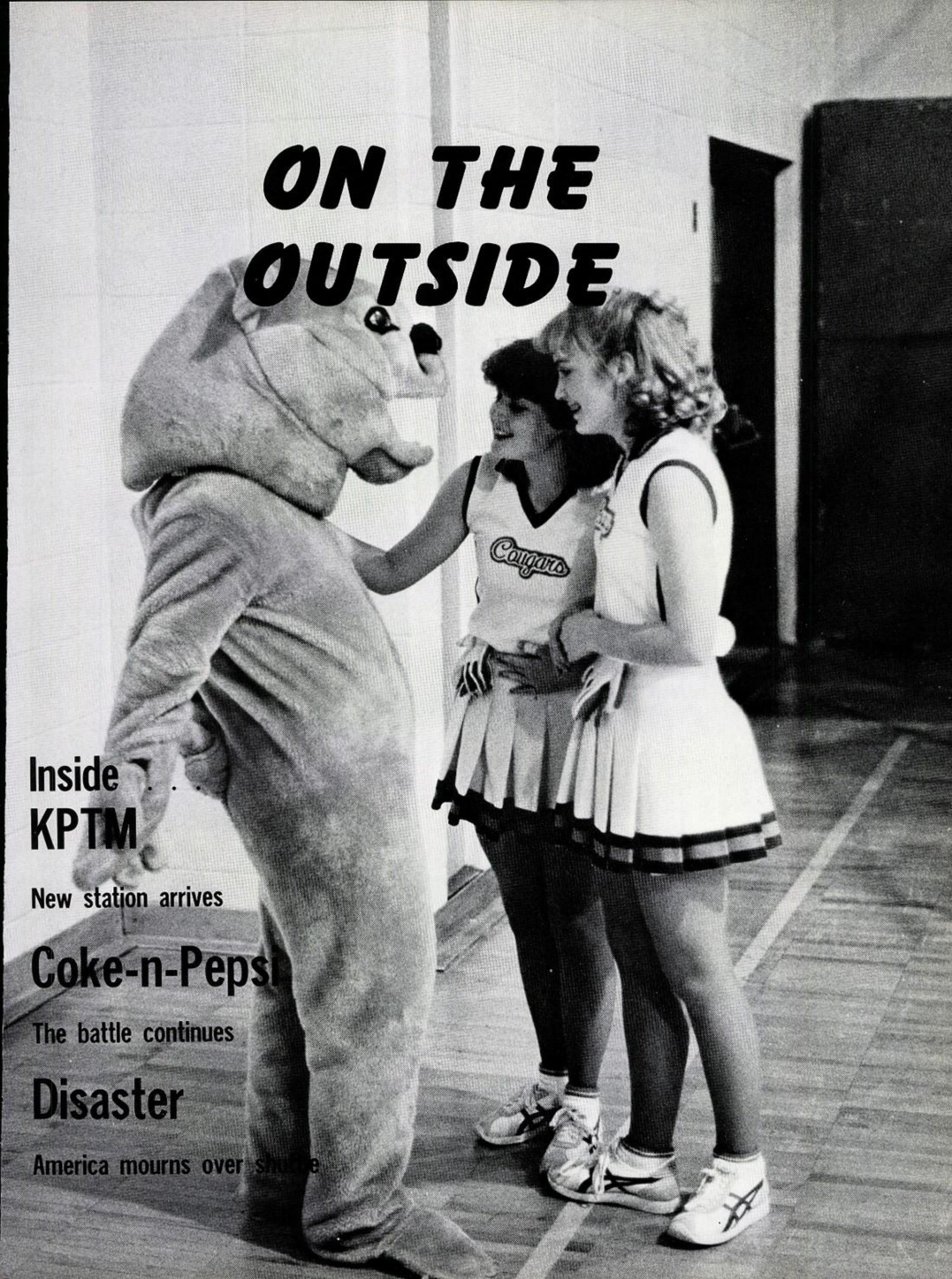

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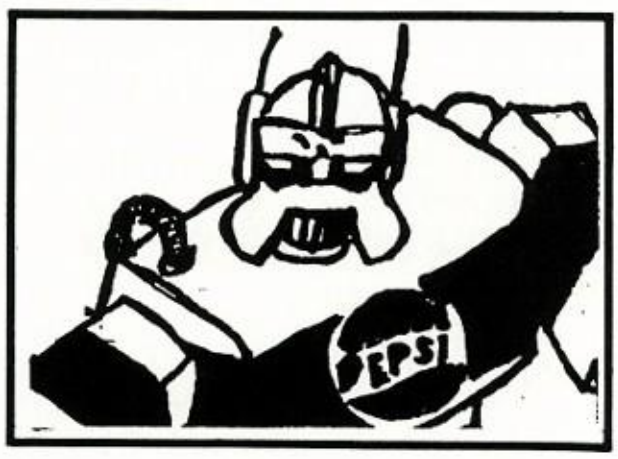
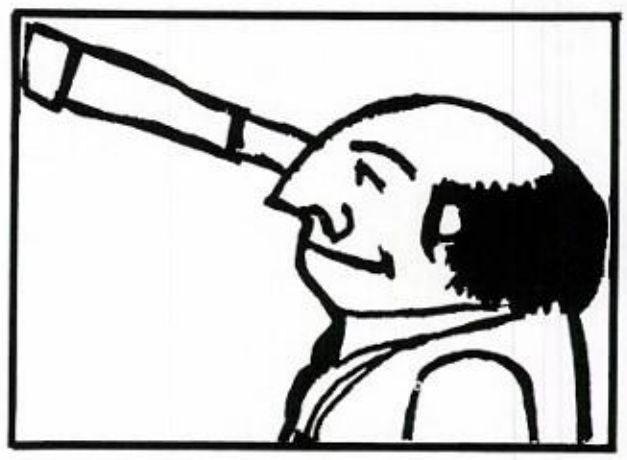


On April 23, 1985, the Coca-Cola Company announced that it would change the formula for Coke to give it a bolder taste, touching off protests by old-Coke drinkers. Other moves made by the top cola companies also made headlines this year, from commercials to space. See page 39.



Seniors Greg Caron, Doug Welsh, Denise Novotny, Karen Kokotajlo, Jodi Stevens, Tom Blankman and Patti O'Keefe are caught by the camera as they take a cookie break on their senior retreat.

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You've already heard what has been going on at school this year, but what about outside of school? This mini-mag tells you just some of the things that have happened this past year outside of Gross. The next eight pages will cover just a small sample of the top news stories and events of the '85-86 year outside of school. That's why we call this mini-mag ON THE OUTSIDE.

Space played an important part in this year's headlines. Halley's Comet returned to earth after an absence of 75 years. The space program suffered a major setback with the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger. Seven astronauts, including the first teacher into space, lost their lives in the accident. See pages 40 & 41.

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev led their nations while Bill Cosby and Don Johnson entertained television viewers. The Royals upset the Cardinals while the Bears trampled the Patriots. These were just a few of the many people and events that shaped the world. See pages 42 to 45.

KPTM DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE!

TIME	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6 00	POPEYE	POPEYE	JETSONS
6 30	BUGS BUNNY	FUNTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA BARBERA	POPEYE, BUGS BUNNY
7 00	BRADY KIDS		SCOOBY DOO
7 30	STAR TREK		FLINTSTONES
8 00	BATTLESTAR GALACTICA	JERRY FALWELL*	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8 30			BRADY BUNCH
9 00	STAR TREK	EIGHT IS ENOUGH	I LOVE LUCY
9 30			ANDY GRIFFITH
10 00	CINEMA 42 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE	DANIEL BOONE	DALLAS
10 30			
11 00		CISCO KID	LUCY
11 30		THE RIFLEMAN	HOGANS HEROES
12 00	CINEMA 42 MOVIE BIZARRE	MAYBERRY R.F.D.	PERRY MASON
12 30		CINEMA 42 SUNDAY CLASSICS	
1 00			BARNABY JONES
1 30			
2 00		CINEMA 42 SUNDAY MATINEE	TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
2 30			
3 00			GOBOTS
3 30			TRANSFORMERS
4 00	C.H.I.P.S	CINEMA 42 SUNDAY MATINEE	THUNDERCATS
4 30			G.I. JOE
5 00	BUCK ROGERS		DIFF'RENT STROKES
5 30			GOOD TIMES
6 00	STAR TREK	CINEMA 42 PREMIER MOVIE	GIMME A BREAK
6 30			ONE DAY AT A TIME
7 00	CINEMA 42 PRIME TIME MOVIE		CINEMA 42 PRIME TIME MOVIE
7 30			
8 00		CINEMA 42 PRIME TIME MOVIE	
8 30			
9 00	QUINCY		QUINCY
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10 00	CARSON	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	CARSON COMEDY CLASSICS
10 30	CINEMA 42 CLASSIC THEATER		ODD COUPLE
11 00		MANNIX	TWILIGHT ZONE
11 30			MANNIX
12 00			
12 30	NIGHT GALLERY		

KPTM hits Omaha waves with classical, comical format

> "The channel adds a new form of entertainment to cable besides watching videos and independent stations from other areas . . ." Jerry Wall '88.

Omaha's got a new t.v. station. KPTM, channel 42, signed on the air at six o'clock on Sunday morning April 6, 1986. Its first program was "Popeye."

The first independent station to serve viewers in Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa, KPTM offered a variety of programming, from comedy to drama.

Channel 42 was on the UHF television band. For cable systems, KPTM was located on channel 12 for United Cable of Sarpy County, channel 4 for Douglas County, Cablevision and channel 9 for Cablevision of Lincoln.

"It's different from the other channels. There are fewer commercials and a variety of different movies and t.v. shows," said senior Kim Reed. "When I first heard about the channel I wasn't expecting to see such quality programming."

In a two-page advertisement in the *World-Herald,* the purpose of the station was explained. "As an Independent, KPTM will be able to give you the kind of television programming you want, not the kind of programming network executives back in New York think you want. We will bring you more of your favorite programs and more of your all-time favorite movies."

KPTM offered viewers such syndicated television series as "Eight Is Enough", "I Love Lucy", "Leave it to Beaver", "The Brady Bunch", "Dallas", "Diff'rent Strokes" and many more.

"The channel adds a new form of entertainment to cable besides watching videos and independent stations from other areas like Chicago and Atlanta. I can't wait until they start showing sports events," Jerry Wall '88 said.

Fifteen movies were shown every week. Five movies were shown every Saturday and Sunday, and one prime-time movie was seen every week night. Classics like *2001, Dr. ZHIVAGO, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, NETWORK,* and *ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST* were just a sample of the fifty-five movies shown on KPTM from Sunday, April 6, to Friday, May 2. Other movies included *PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM: FOUL PLAY: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER* and *NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE.*

Coke tampers with a classic

Coke is "it," was "it" and is "it" again. The decision made by **Coca-Cola** executives to change the 99-year old formula was just one battle in the war of the colas.

The new formula of **Coke** offered the soda drinkers of America a sweeter and less carbonated version of an "American Tradition." The executives had planned for an attack from other cola companies, but not from the American public.

People were outraged with the change. Letters and phone calls poured into **Coke** offices daily. People began storing the old **Coke** in wine cellars, basements and garages across America. Cases of the old **Coke** had a value of thirty dollars and more.

In one of many commercials making fun of the **Coke** change, **Pepsi-Cola,** long time rival of **Coke,** boasted, "In the showdown between colas, one fact stands clear: One cola's changed and one cola's chosen. **Pepsi,** the choice of a new generation."

The **Coca-Cola** executives brought back the old **Coke** under a new name, **Classic Coke.** They also decided to keep the new formula on the market. But old **Coke** easily outsold new **Coke.**

The cola wars weren't limited to planet Earth. Space was a battle field between **Coke** and **Pepsi. Coke** was chosen to take part in an experiment taking place on board the space shuttle. **Pepsi** complained about the exeriment taking place without them. The shuttle officials, who said that they had no preference which cola went on board, took **Pepsi** along. The experiment had nothing to do with the colas but the dispensers they were in.

During the summer, **Coke** introduced **Cherry Coke,** a fountain drink popular in the '50s. People who were once loyal to **Pepsi** or **Coke** switched to the fruity-flavored cola.

The makers of **Pepsi** earlier introduced a citrus drink called **Slice,** an uncola with 10 per cent real fruit juice.

The "official" uncola, **7-Up,** was facing some tough competition between **Pepsi's Slice** and **Coke's Sprite. 7-Up** made one last attempt to get out of its slump in the spring by launching a new advertising campaign to compete with the bigger soft drink companies. At the same time, **Pepsi** was considering the purchase of the **7-Up** Company. **Coke** tried to counter Pepsi's move by attempting to purchase the **Dr. Pepper** Company.

A larger variety of soft drinks came into the market. There were colas, and there were uncolas. There were sugar free, caffeine free and sodium free soft drinks. If you didn't have a favorite, a lot of time was spent on deciding what to drink.

"If you wanted a **Coke** you had to make more than one decision," Patti O'Keefe '86 said. There was the choice between **Classic Coke,** New **Coke** and **Cherry Coke.** If this was too much, there was always **Pepsi.** However, **Pepsi** wasn't much better. There was **Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free** and plain **Pepsi."**

At this point, some people may long for a simpler time when they could order a **Coke** and actually get one. But for now, it's only a dream.

The space shuttle **Challenger** exploded over the Atlantic Ocean on January 28, 1986. The lives of seven astronauts, including one teacher, were lost in the accident. *Photo by World Wide Photo.*

Christa McAuliffe holds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. McAuliffe was a high school teacher from Concord High School in Concord, N.H. *Photo by World Wide Photo.*

THE GREATEST CHALLENGE
There are many things
that cannot be
explained;
Like what it's like on the
other side
Seven great people, very
much like us,
Challenged the great
mystery of the
unknown
never to feel the breath
of life again.
To search out the vastness
of space
and to show us a new
way of life.
Though your mission was
so very short and so
unexpectedly terrifying
we all mourn for you and
for what you once
were.
You will always be
remembered
for your great courage to
challenge
that step we all take
alone.

Susie Yechout

'Spirit of Seven' lives beyond disaster

The space shuttle disaster on January 28, 1986, took the lives of seven astronauts and touched many lives, including those of the students and teachers at Gross High.

When the students first heard about the explosion in their period 8 class, they had feelings of sadness. "I felt really sad for the families of the astronauts, especially for Christa McAuliffe's youngest daughter who didn't want her mom to go," said Sue Kusek '87 who was in her English class when she heard about the explosion. Devon Niebling '88 said, "It affected me in the same way that Kennedy's assassination affected the country in 1963."

Students in Mr. Mick Krupski's classes watched the replay of the explosion and couldn't believe what happened. He said that the students had mixed reactions. They had a sense of awe and tragedy at the same time. Mr. Krupski said that Dave Leahy came into his Current Events class and told them about the disaster. Mr. Krupski said he replied, "You'd better not be kidding, or that's a pretty sick joke."

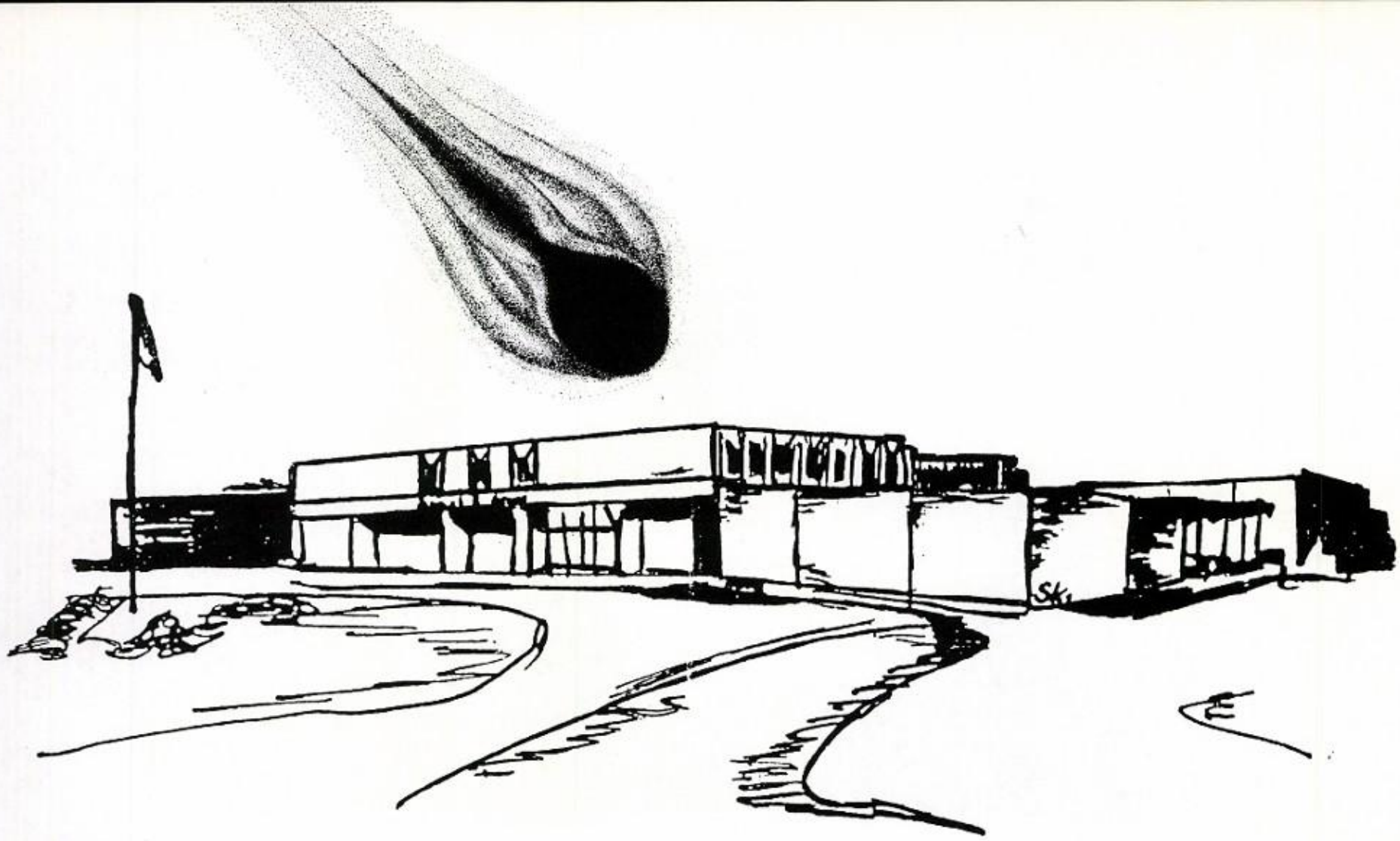
Mr. Krupski said he didn't want to accept the fact that the space shuttle exploded, taking seven lives. He said he kept looking for a parachute or something that would give everyone hope that someone had survived.

The astronauts aboard the space shuttle **Challenger** were Commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, Judith Reznik, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe, a social studies teacher from Concord, New Hampshire. She was chosen from 11,146 teachers who applied to be the first civilian in space.

The space shuttle explosion was the first disaster in 55 manned space flights. When the shuttle exploded it was 10.4 miles up and 8 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean. It was accelerating at a speed of 1,977 m.p.h. The major blast came from the large external fuel tank when the two solid-fuel rockets broke loose.

President Reagan was very saddened by the explosion. He expressed his feelings by saying, "We will never forget them, nor the last time we saw them, as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye, and slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."

Despite this tragedy, many students feel that the explosion should not stop the space program. Bob Kohout '88 said, "It was a terrible accident, but I think NASA should continue with the space program because it's a good one."



Once in a lifetime event fails to thrill

"You could never catch me out in some cornfield in the middle of the night looking for a hunk of ice."
-Donnie Roman '86

One of this year's celebrities was nothing but a snow ball. Some people camped out nights or got up early to get a view of this giant ice cube. Others couldn't have cared less.

Halley's Comet was one of the anticipated highlights of 1986. Fan clubs and scientists went crazy over the arrival of the comet.

For the "Average Joes," the comet was a disappointment. "I thought it was going to be something huge with a big tail, but all I saw was a little speck," said senior Rande Bernhagen. However, those who didn't see the comet far outnumbered those who did.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the chance to see the comet, but you could never catch me out in some cornfield in the middle of the night looking for a hunk of ice," Donnie Roman '86 said.

Senior Colleen McDermott said, "I didn't even take the time or effort to go look outside."

The last time the comet traveled near earth was back in 1910. Sightings of the comet were very common then. Many people could just walk out their door and look up to the sky. However, because of the city lights, this year people would have to travel great distances to view the comet clearly. The comet's tail also traveled closer to the earth in 1910 than it did in 1986, giving the people of 1910 a more spectacular view.

The comet, which travels on an elliptical path about three billion miles from the sun, passed earth in November, 1985; rounded the sun in February, 1986; and traveled close to earth again in April before it went back out to the solar system.

The comet, both in 1910 and 1986, triggered the manufacture and sale of many "comet mania" items. This year there were such items as Halley pins, caps and traveling bags. In 1910, the comet's logo was found on socks, gloves, jewelry and ties.

The first time the comet's appearance was recorded was in 240 B.C. by Chinese, Korean and Japanese astronomers.

The comet is famous for being associated with many historical events. For example, in 1066, when William Duke of Normandy, invaded England, the comet was visible. The troops of Normandy took the comet as a sign of good luck. In 1456 the comet was blamed for the fall of Constantinople to the Jews. The American author, Mark Twain, was born with the arrival of the comet in 1835, and died with the passing of the comet in 1910.

In 1910, a French astronomer warned that life on earth might be endangered when he pointed out that the comet's tail contained cyanogen, a poisonous gas, that might kill all life as earth passed through the comet's tail. Doctors were stormed with pleas for antidotes, and the newspapers recorded many comet-inspired suicides.

This year, there may not have been crowded doctor's offices because of the comet. The papers may have written a lot about the comet, but many people may not have read it. This once-in-a-life-time experience wasn't taken advantage of by most of the American people, despite those die-hard space fans who would camp out for weeks in a cornfield in the middle of the night to look for a "hunk of ice."

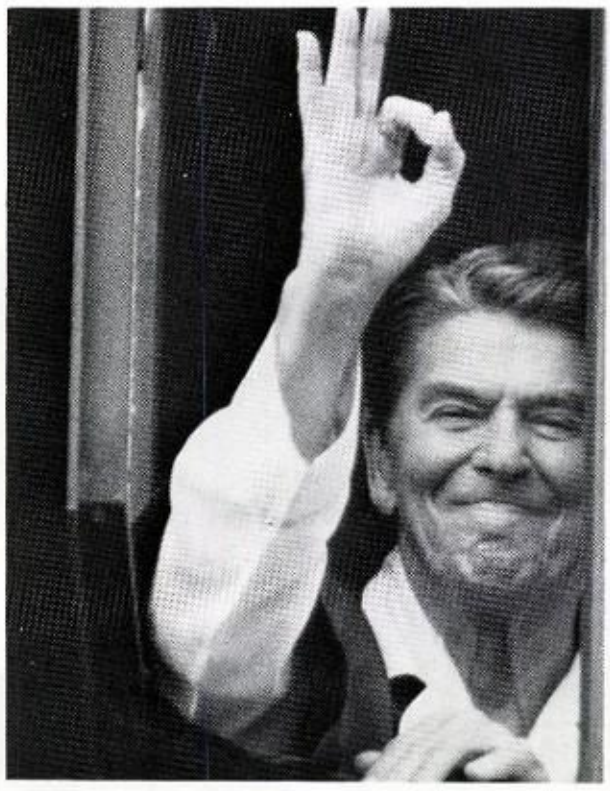
Sports, box office

You could have been terrorized by terrorists, rammed t the Refrigerator, or 'aided' to death. Your hair could hav been different colors and hardly anyone would have notice The sixties came back to the eighties and Michael J. Fox we *BACK TO THE FUTURE*. We learned what was hot and wh was not. To put it simply, anything went.

The summer of '85 was hot and short. To try and co America down, the *Cola-Cola Company* was persuaded bring back its old formula after it had been changed in Ap

President Ronald Reagan checked into the hospital on Ju 13 and underwent surgery to remove a cancerous tumor fro his large intestine.

While Reagan was in the hospital, most everyone else w either at home watching t.v., listening to the radio, or wishir that they could have been at J.F.K. Stadium. Called one of th greatest one-day events in rock history, *Live-Aid* raised mo than $50 million for African famine relief with performances Wembley Stadium in London, England and Philadelphia's Joh F. Kennedy Stadium. The concert was organized by Bo



President Reagan gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation. *Phoro by Wide World Photos*

The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September. *Phoro by Wide World Phoros*

benefit records smashed

eldof, of Ireland's *Boomtown Rats*. He was later nominated or a Nobel Prize for his efforts.

As a result of the awareness given to the starving in Africa, a enefit concert was also held for American farmers, who were acing economic hardships. *Farm Aid,* a concert organized by ountry singer Willie Nelson, raised nearly $7 million. The conert, featuring over 50 rock and country acts, was held in hampaign, Ill., on September 22.

While *Live-Aid* was the top concert of the summer, the top ovie starred Michael J. Fox. *BACK TO THE FUTURE* grossed ver $190 million which made it the number one box office mash of the summer. Following a distant second at $40 million as the sequel to *FIRST BLOOD, RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II.* nce again, Sylvester Stalone played the Vietnam War veteran Rambo. *First Blood Part II* grossed approximately $150 million, Rambo merchandise, including toy guns and knives, ooded the market. Rambo became an instant folk hero. It as impossible to walk down the street and not see some even or eight year old boy dressed in camouflage with a bandana wrapped around his head. Another of the top box office attractions of the summer was *COCOON,* directed by Ron Howard.

If you weren't in the movie theaters, you may have been at the baseball stadium. Missouri boasted not one, but two championship caliber teams. In the first inter-state World Series ever, the Kansas City Royals came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals to take the title of the all-Missouri World Series.

Before the Royals made the big hit in the "Show Me State," Pete Rose showed 'em at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio on September 11, when he hit a single to left-center field. That one single broke Ty Cobb's world record career-hit total of 4,191. The player-manager broke the career base hit record off San Diego Padres pitcher Eric Show in the first inning.

On the football field, the Bears led all the way. The Chicago Bears won 15 of their sixteen regular season games.

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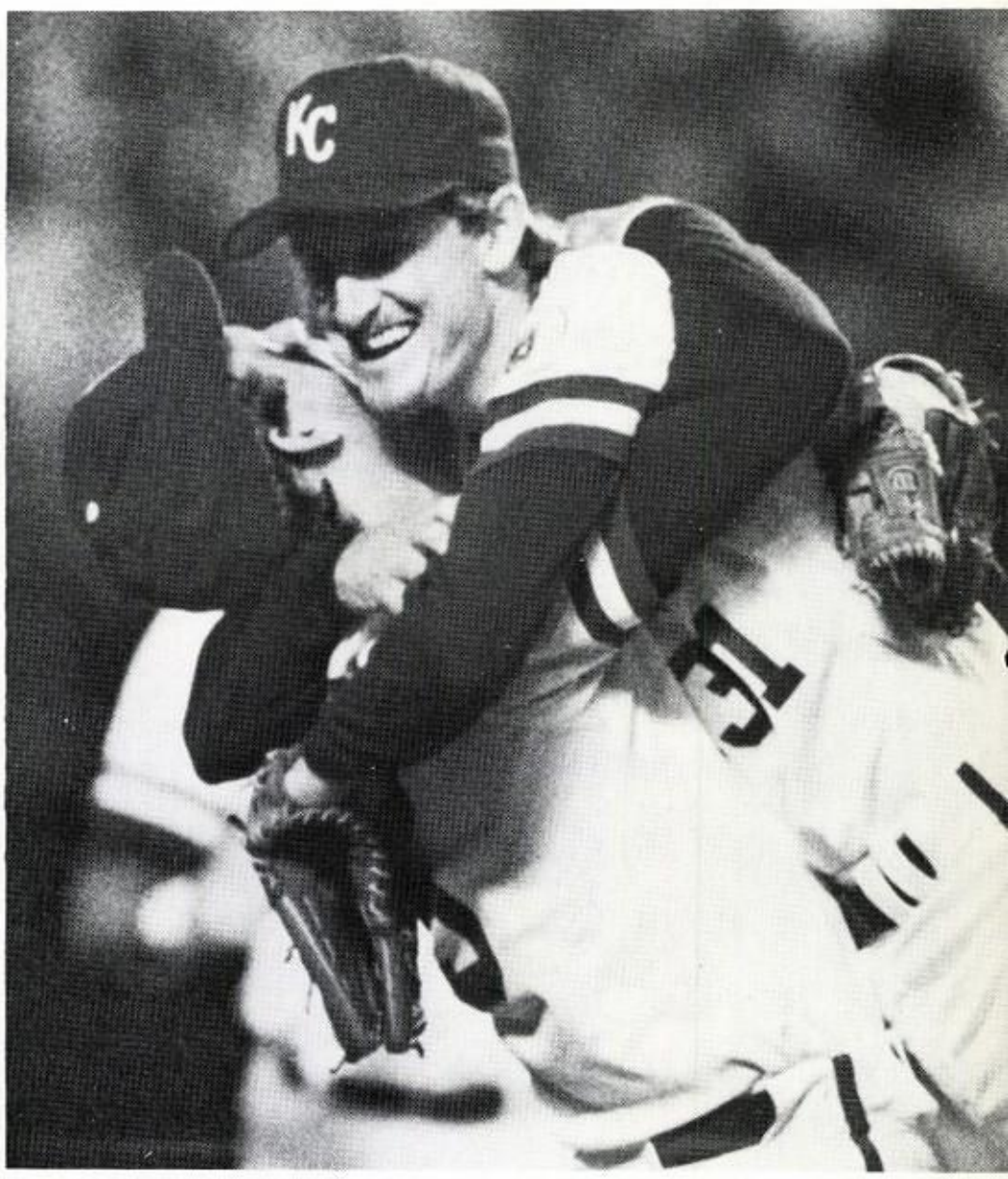


The Kansas City Royals wins the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen was named the Most Valuable Player in the series. *Photo by Wide World Photos*

Monkees, Lady Di invade U.S.; terro

Continued from page 43. Led by William (the Refrigerator) Perry, the Bears went all the way to the Super Bowl. The Bears and Refrigerator rammed through the New England Patriots to win the Super Bowl, 46-10, the most one-sided game in Super Bowl history.

Actor Rock Hudson's death from acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) made people more aware of the deadly disease. Hudson died on October 2, ten weeks after he had announced to the public that he had contracted AIDS. During the weeks before his death, fellow actors and actresses donated money and time for AIDS research.

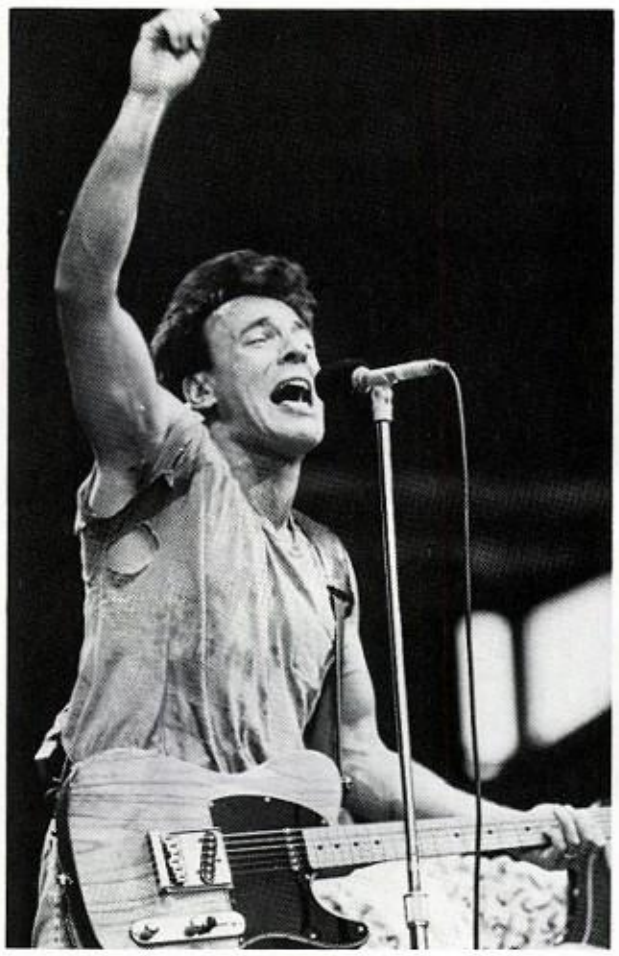
Another deadly problem faced by Americans this year was terrorism. Attacks in the Mediterraean Sea, Rome, Austria, West Berlin and Beirut eventually led to an attack on Libya by the U.S.

President Reagan and Col. Muammar Muhammad al-Qadhafi, leader of Libya, started the year with a war of words. Qadhafi started it by publicly admitting that he helped sponsor some of the recent terrorist attacks that killed several Americans. Phrases like, "a flakey barbarian" and "a third rate actor" flew across the Atlantic Ocean between the two le ers. The name calling eventually turned into strong acti President Reagan ordered an air attack on two Libyan ci where military installations were located. Support of Reaga actions was varied. Many Americans thought that Reagan the right thing, while others considered the move an act aggression.

Before terrorism became a major concern for Preside Reagan, he was more involved in trying to work things with another leader, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev the Soviet Union. A summit meeting between the two lead was held in Geneva, Switzerland on November 19 and Agreements on nuclear arms limitations were not as succes as planned; however a cultural agreement and plans to me at a later date were made.

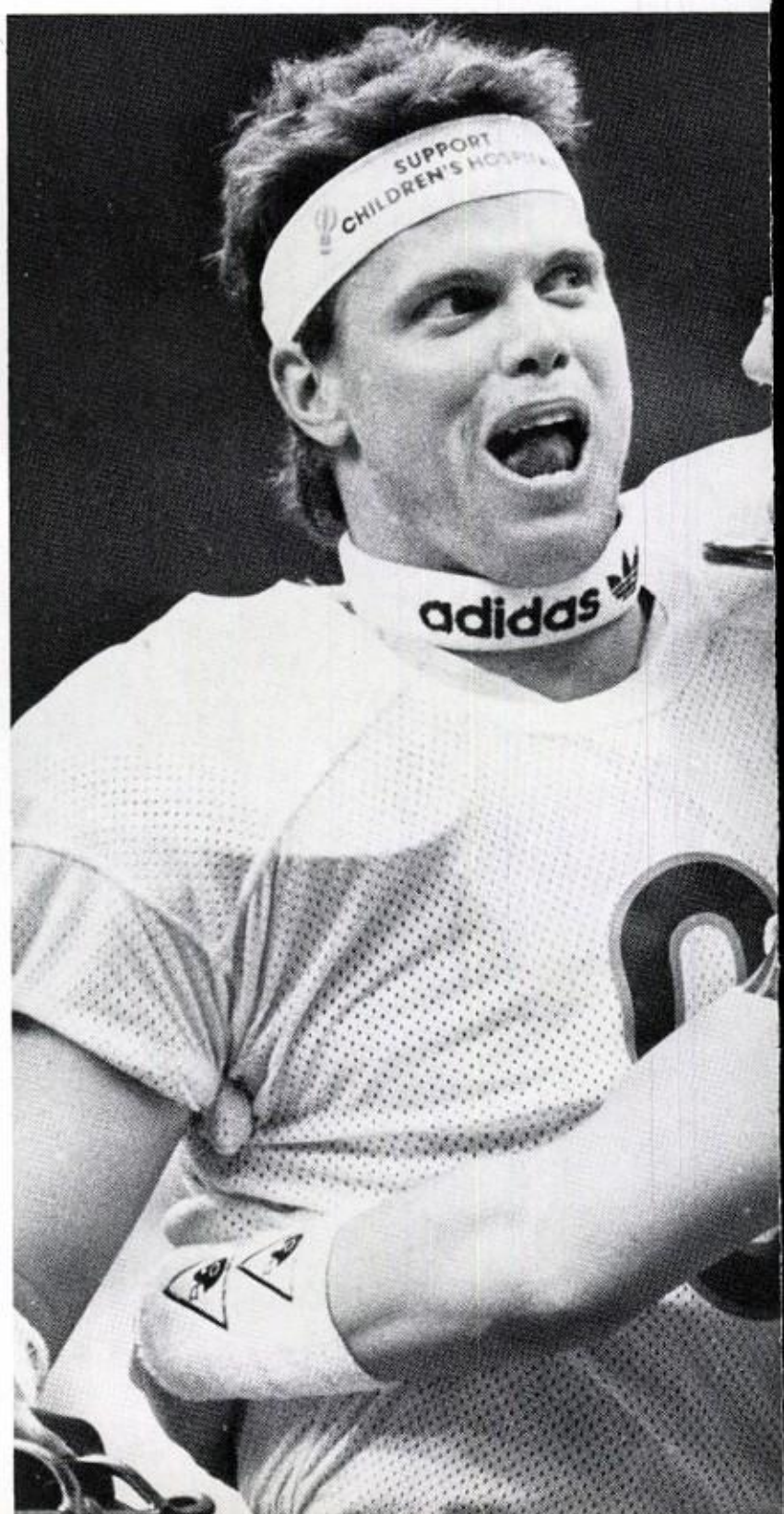
A future leader and his leading lady stopped in for a fe days to visit the U.S. and the Reagans. Prince Charles of Wal and his wife, Princess Diana, stopped for a few days to shop J.C. Pennys and dance with the Reagans.

The sixties found a home in the eighties. Paisly shirts a



Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisupted Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans. *Photo by Wide World Photos*

Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler rejoice on the sidelines during Super Bowl XX. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10. *Photo by Wide World Photos*

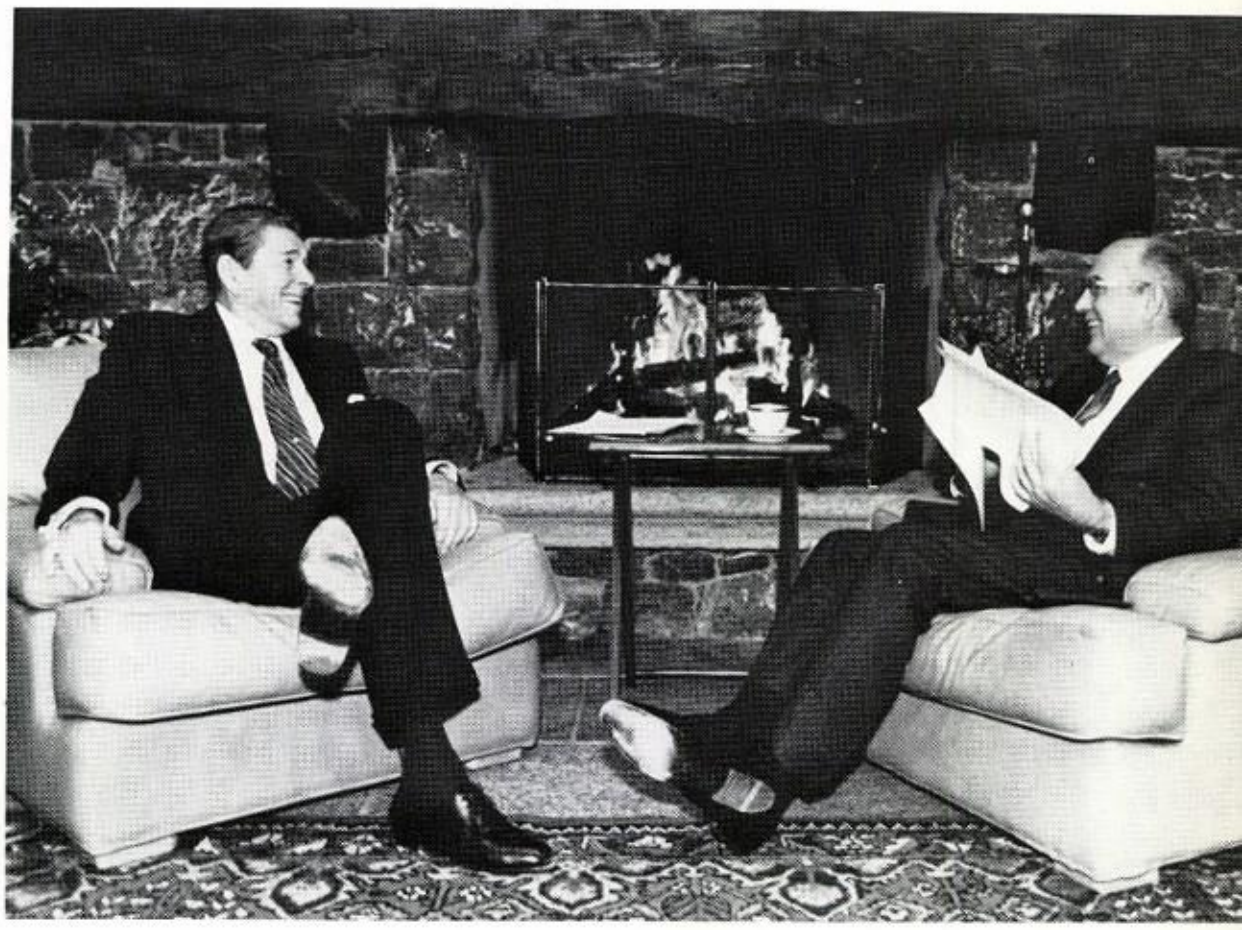


m grabs spotlight

sses were as common to find as were the Monkees. MTV ned March into the month of the Monkees. The television es that went off the air in 1968, returned to the music nnel three times daily during March and April. The "groovie neration" returned.

A groovie thing that the sixties didn't have, but the eighties , is mousse. This foam put more control in hair, and allowed ndreds of different styles. The spring of '86 introduced col- d mousse and gel to the American public. You could have e to school with red hair and then later gone shopping with e.

o wrap it all up, there was too much happening **ON THE TSIDE** to mention on the inside of these pages. There was Phillipine election, the Mexican earthquake, the restoration he Statue of Liberty, the Titanic discovery, the South African s and much more. There were a lot of tragedies during the r. Maybe even more tragedies than victories. But one thing r sure; we bounce back. We hope that we learn from our akes and try again.



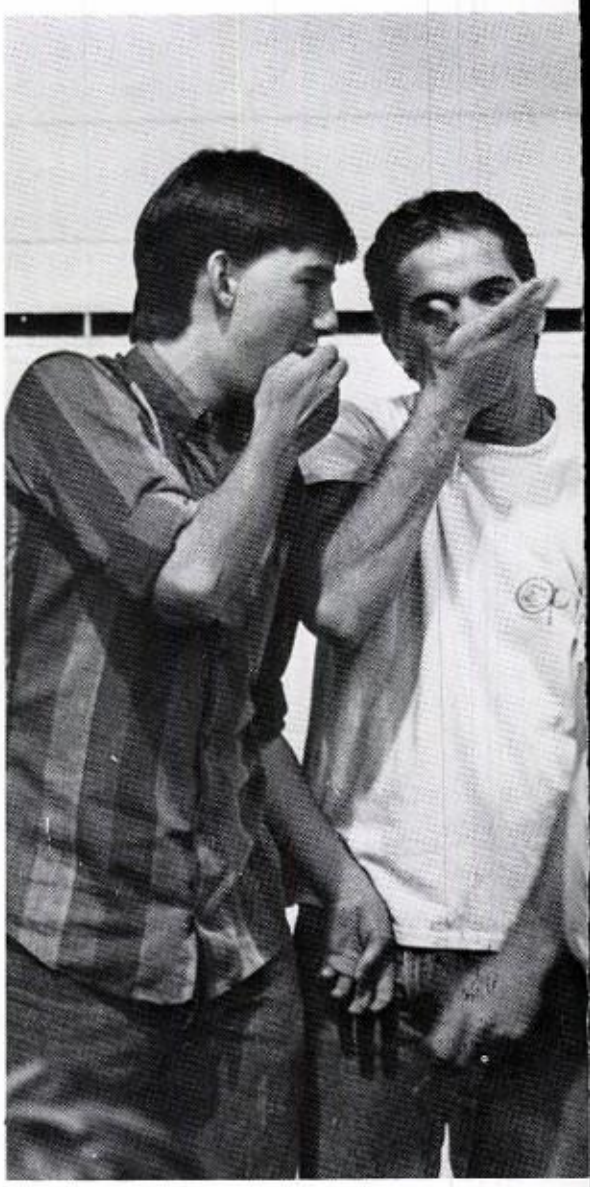
Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner *Achille Lauro* while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. *Photo by Wide World Photos*

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fireplace at the Fleur D'Eau, Tuesday, November 19, in Geneva. The two leaders agreed to meet at a later time. *Photo by Wide Word Photos*

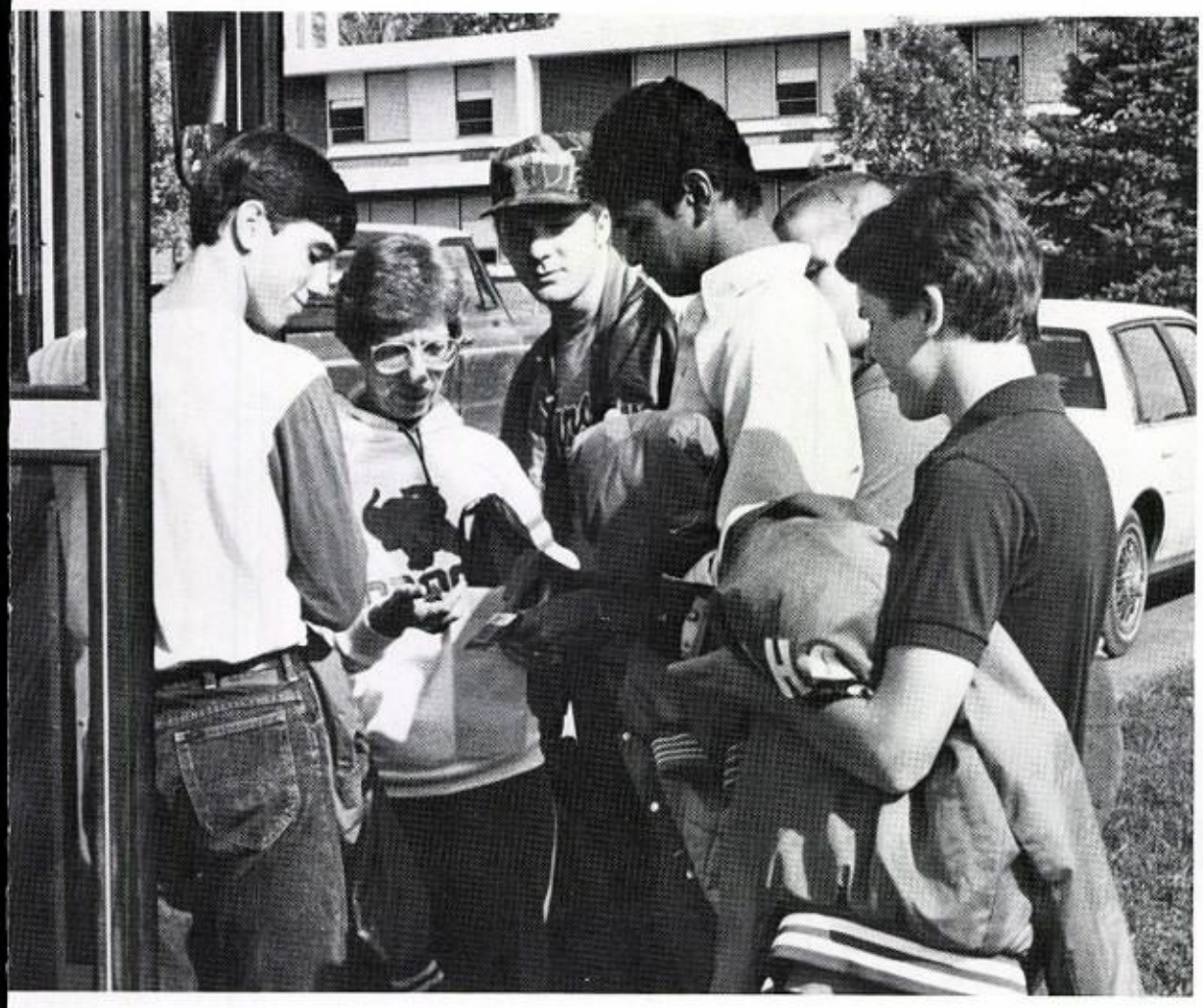
People

Mary Jo McKernan, Dan Owens, Robb Huck, Kirk Germany, Matt Flynn and Jim Bishop show their laid back Hawaiian style. Hawaiian day was one of the special dress-up days of Homecoming week.

Sr. Janice Alfoldy takes bus tickets fro a group of junior boys. These students are going to watch the varsity football team play in Grand Island.



Mrs. Mary Jo Chlupacek displays her hat on hat day. The candy wrappers represent her position in the vending department.



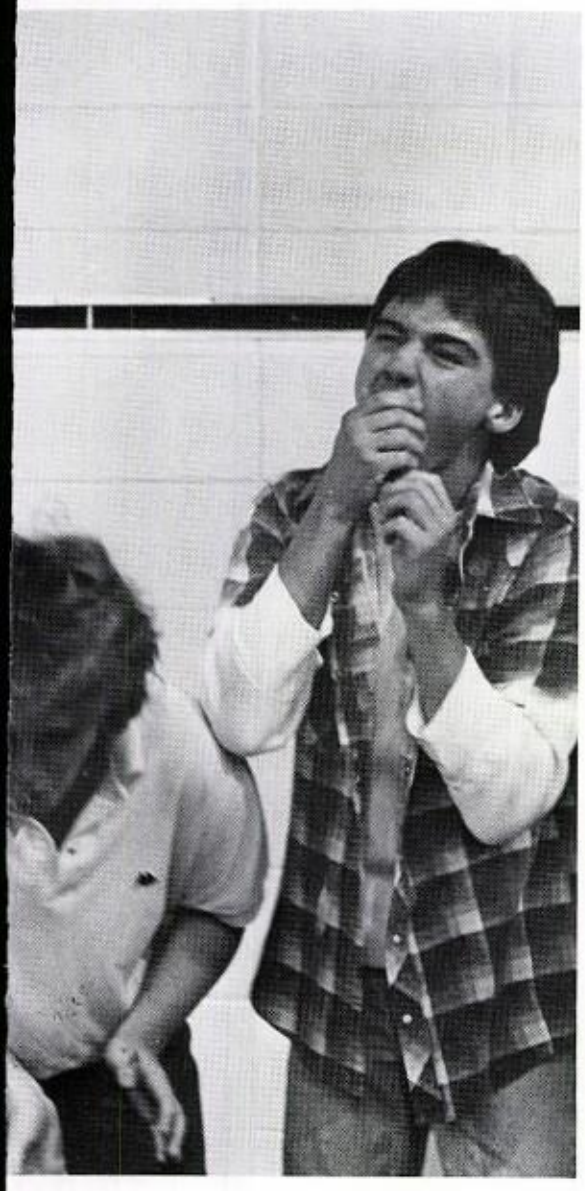
More than a building

Gross High School consisted of much more than just a building. Without the 1200 students, the faculty and staff, the administration and the parents and alumni, there would've been no Gross High School. Gross was a community and it is people that make up a community.

Each and every person associated with Gross contributed something to the community. Maybe it was the vending department that helped get a candy bar unstuck, or a teacher that doubled as a coach, or a student that lent help with a homework assignment; everyone was a vital part.

People filled the dances, participated in the masses, cheered at the games, decorated the lockers and struggled through the classes. In short, people made Gross what it was, a community.

Ann Caniglia cleans up the gym on the morning after a dance. Cleaning up is one of the jobs of the Student Council.



ast one done is a rotten egg. Dan ambor, Mike Cosgrove, Mikki Carver nd Duane Pokorny race against the ock and each other in a food eating ontest during Homecoming week.

Seniors

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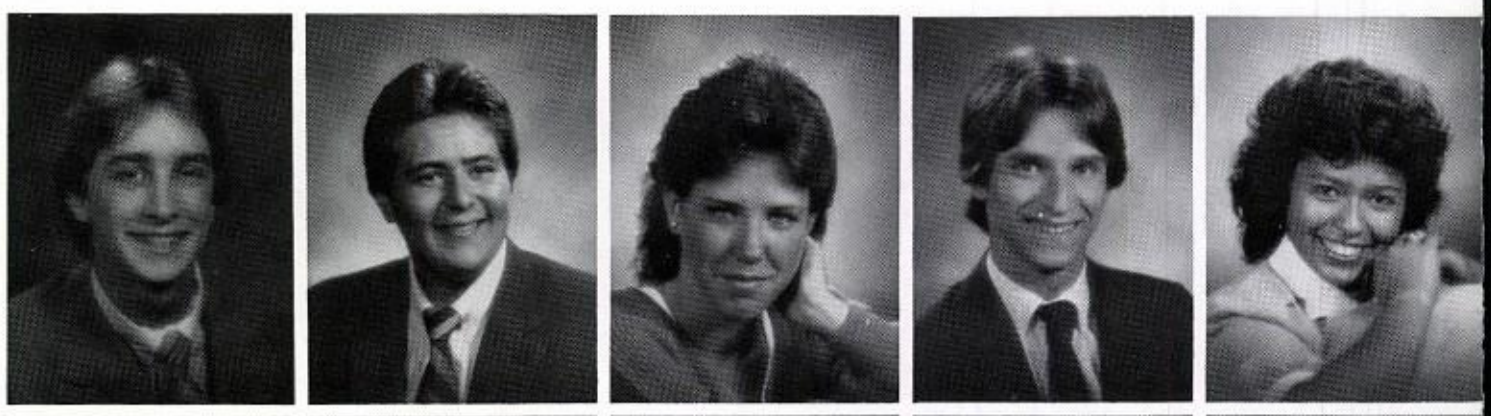
Gregory Arauza
Kathleen Atkins
Terry Baker
Blanca Barba



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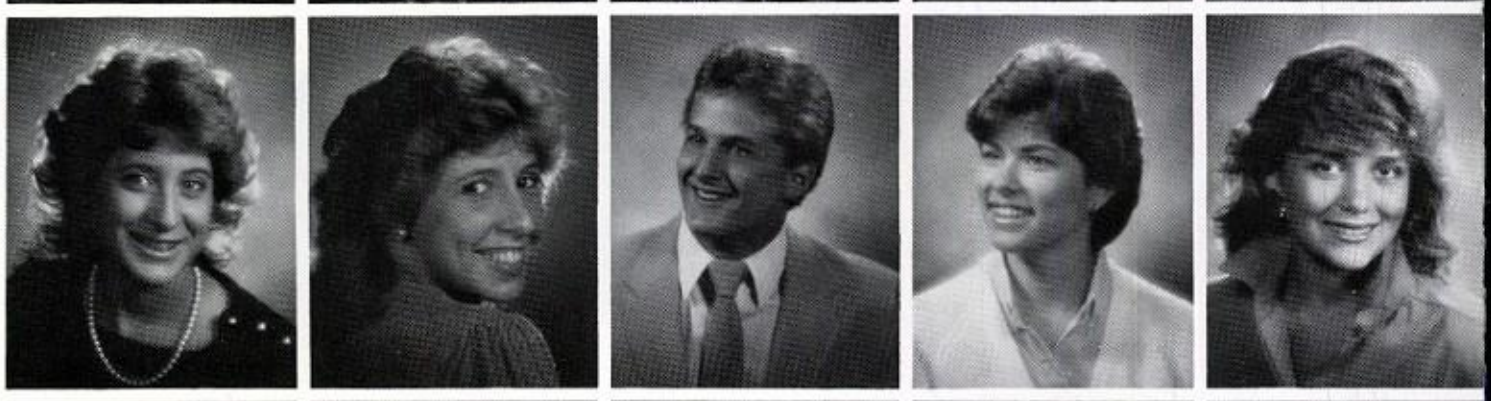
Joseph Benak
Annmarie Benschoter
Rande Bernhagen



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Gregory Bonnemier
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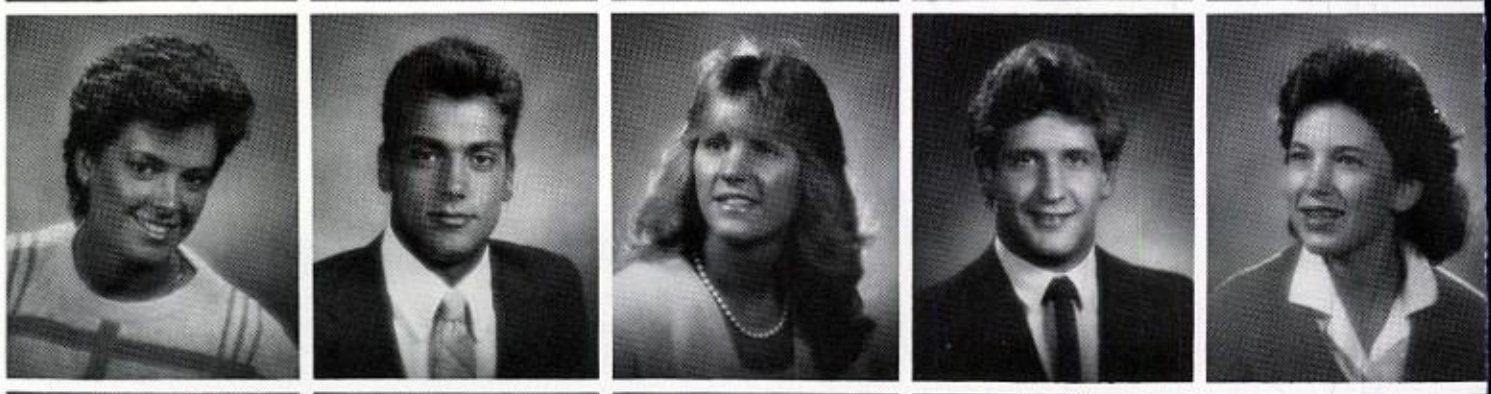
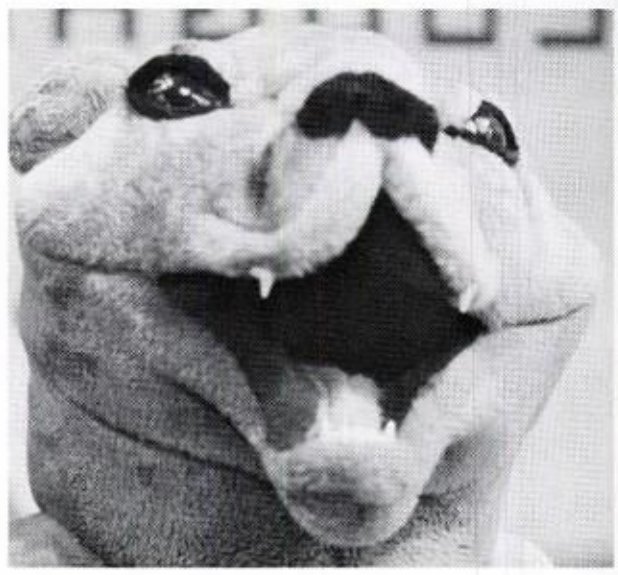


Lisa Bosiljevac
Kelly Brazeal
Mark Bridgman
John Brown
Steve Bruckner

Remember when . . .

Tom did his famous impersonations.
Kevin Sharpe had one color hair.
we didn't have the soccer teams.
we had assigned parking spaces.
tardies weren't counted because of the train.
Dan Kraw shot Tim O'Brien with a laser and started his hair on fire.
we tied Carri to a pole on her birthday.
afternoon homeroom.
we had pep rallies.
Steve Sosso didn't go to parties.
Bill's solo at the Christmas concert.
we had friendship pins.



The Cougar mascot "fires up" the crowd at a pep rally.

Jacqueline Burek
Brent Burger
Deborah Buscher
Jackqueline Buscher
Daniel Caldwell

Michelle Campagna
Jane Campbell
Paul Campbell
Mary Carnazzo
Gregory Caron

Shawn Carr
Mark Carroll
Mary Casart
Maura Cavanaugh
Tamara Cavender

Christine Chalen
James Chaney
Jolie Cieslik
Julia Circo
Ellen Condon

David Conrad
Pamela Courtney
William Culhane
Carri Czyż
Julie Dahl

Linda Danauskas
Kenneth Dann
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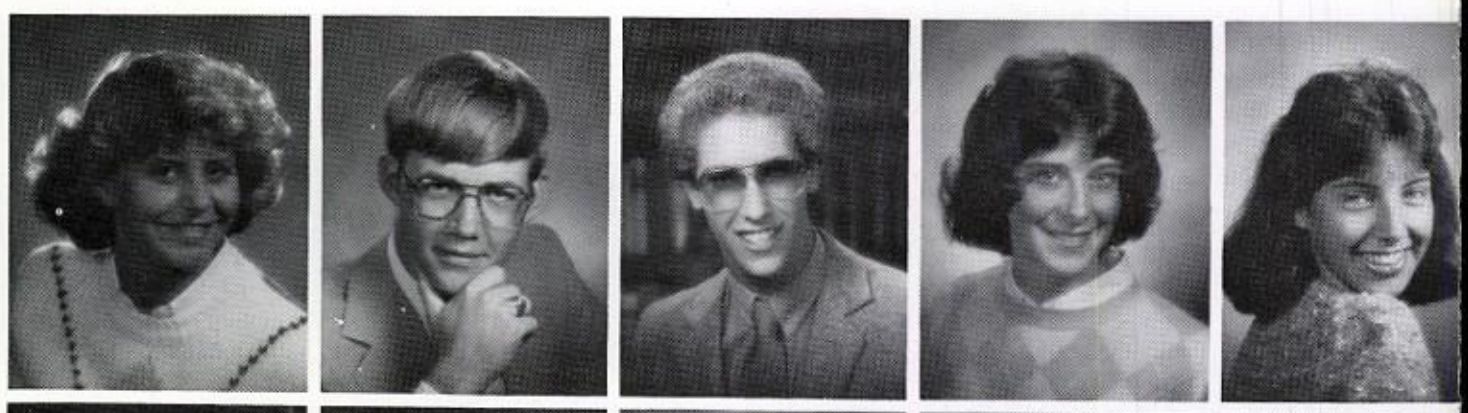

Michael Donohue
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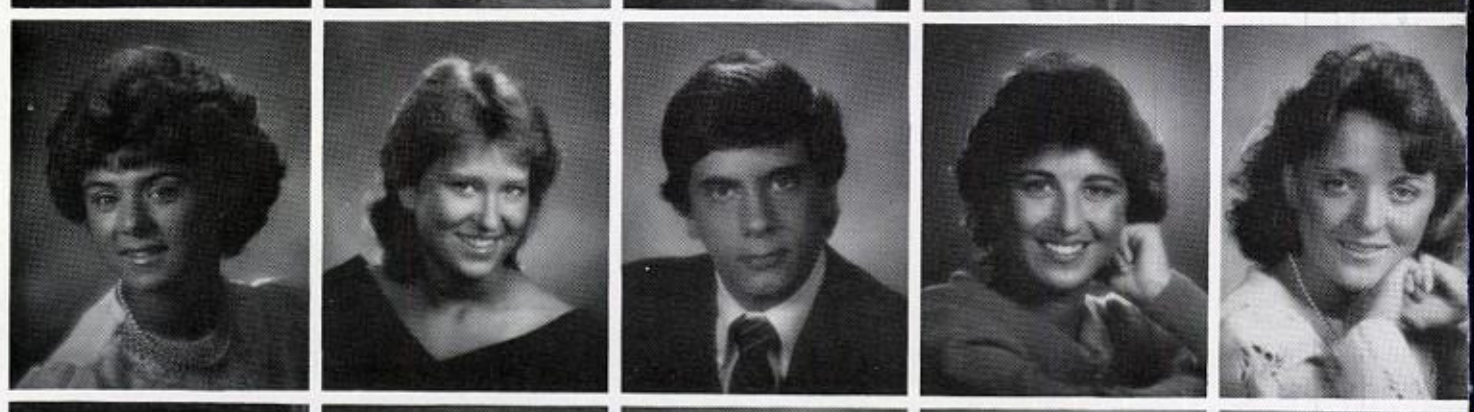

Lewis Fader
Christine Felner
William Fenton
Laura Ferraguti
Patrick Flynn

Remember when . . .

Mr. Thome told us that we were the best class that he had ever known.
Mr. Matula told us we were the worst class.
Jean spilled paint on the stage and everyone tracked it across the stage floor.
Mary Jo couldn't go a day without mentioning Michael Jackson.
there were only two uniforms.
we went to drive-in movies.
Mr. Kawa got a ticket.
we had T-P wars.
Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Herman were single.
Fr. Benilro threw chairs in Spanish class.
Andy Wolf made a touchdown.
we wore a vest.
teachers didn't remember Joe Pilus.
we decorated for prom.
Colleen Kelly broke the tooth out of the dog's skeleton in Mr. Carey's class.
Diane moved the barracade on 36th street.
Maryanne didn't wear purple.
we got out for "smell day."
we got out at 2:27.

Kelly Fransiscus
Julie Furlong
Sean Gaddie
Craig Gage
Jonathan Galardi

Peter Gallagher
Thomas Galus
Lisa Gast
Thomas Giandinoto
Richard Gibilisco

Danise Giles
Stacey Gill
James Goblirsch
James Goc
Kristine Godberson

Jeanne Godoy
Kristine Grasso
James Griswa
Kenneth Grzywa
Patrick Guinan

Michael Hall
Patrick Hamblin
Sharyl Hayek
Chris Haynes
Doug Henely

Scott Henely
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Kathryn Hrupek
Robyn Hughes

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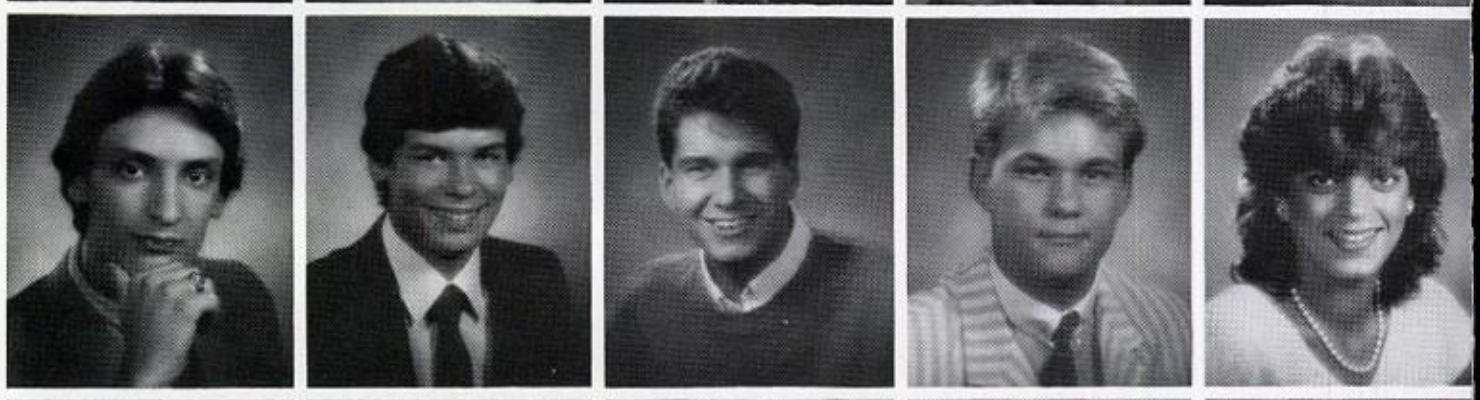
Leonard Jarecke
James Jelinek
Mary Jo John



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Jeffrey Johnson
Kent Johnson
Philip Johnson
Thomas Johnson

Vanessa Johnson
Michael Jourdan
Theresa Jurek
Nancy Kantor
Diane Karnes

Kim Kearney
Kelly Keegan
Brian Kelly
Colleen Kelly
Erik Kiehn

Kelly Kilton
Paul Kleffner
Nancy Klostermeyer
Philip Knicky
Sue Knoblauch

Luanne Kobza
Charles Kocourek
Kathleen Kohout
Theresa Kohout
Karen Kokotajlo

Deborah Konyek
Tracy Koory
Jodi Koziol
Jacqueline Kramer
Daniel Kraw

Maribeth Kresl
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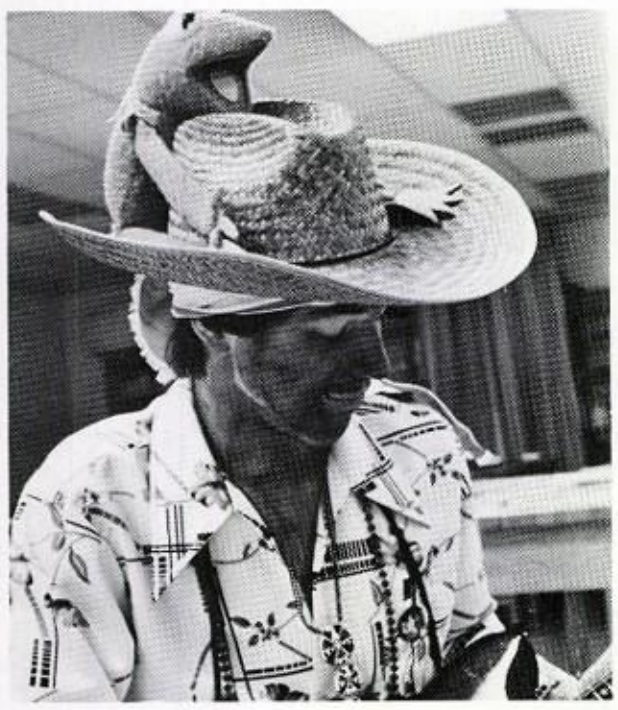

Peter Gallagher displays his musical talent.

Remember when . . .

Pete Gallagher dressed up as Jimmy Hendrix.
Bill went to prom with hair and went home without it.
we went to Sprite Nites.
we could walk through the upstairs hallway.
Mr. Gehringer jumped on the table in calculus.
Mr. Powers gave 5th peiod Global Topics class the Egypt essay on the exam.
we didn't have an English exam freshman year.
Mr. Clark gave tests not tickets.
Bro. Jerry told fishing stories.
the fire alarm went off during a choral presentation.
the school reached their quota for the Walk of Thanks.
Joe Pilus got handcuffed to Mrs. Seitz.
Mr. Carey tripped and fell on his face during 6th period anatomy class.
Tom Blankman stood on his head and drank water.
Barry Uhl sang 'Mock Trial Rap' over the intercom.
we had Krupski Congress.

Colleen Leahy
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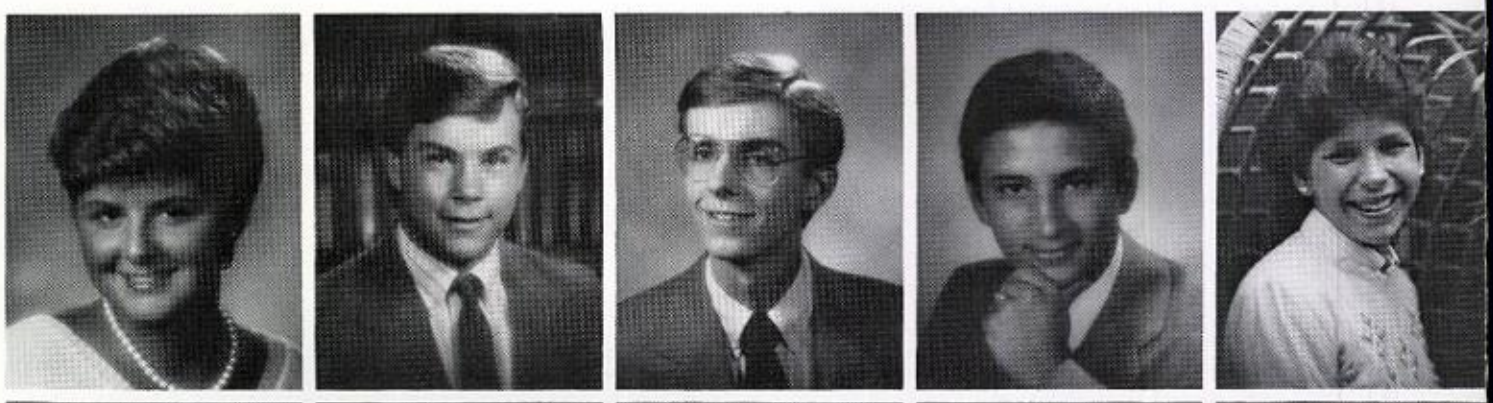
Christopher Lehan
Richard Lincoln
Jill Lindhorst



Robert Maass
Lisa Martinez
Michelle Mayo
Colleen McDermott
Alexander McIlree

Michael McLaughlin
Sean McMahon
Jean McNeil
John McNeil
Lisa Meier

Paula Mendick
Michelle Middleton
Tina Miklas
Kelly Mixan
Michelle Molloy

Remember when . . .

a mousse was an animal and not something you put in your hair.
we only had one computer room.
we had a "sit-in" after an activity period.
Chris Lehan's camera committed suicide on retreat.
the machines worked.
we were afraid of Bro. Dick freshman year because he was the dean.
nobody knew what the principal look like.
Joe Pilus, Doug Welsh, and Rich Lincoln kidnapped Karen Kokotajlo.
Mr. Gehringer was just a teacher and was on time for class instead of catching freshmen in the halls.
Mr. Derrig chased two freshmen for leaving early and made them sit in physics class.
Miss Cleveland tried to make a cursive G on the marching field and it was backwards.
quarters were a monetary unit not a game.
Mary Reding always called Doug Welsh "Marsh" and he called her "Muffy."
Miss Cass' dog went to the bathroom on the stage during *Meet Me in St. Louis,* and Linda cleaned up the mess in front of everyone in the audience.
Gretchen locked her keys in her car and it was still running.
we beat Millard South and went to state in basketball.
Pat Flynn ran into a goal post on the practice field.
we were underclassmen.
Terrie thought Diane lived in a tent.
Dave asked Jolie to go with him and she asked where.

Molly Moore
Alice Moritz
Debora Morrissey
Thomas Muhlbauer
Kristene Murphy

Salvatore Nanfito
Diane Neal
Phyllis Neneman
Christopher Nickelman
David Nosal

Denise Novotny
Mary Jo Nowak
Mary O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien
Patricia O'Keefe

Daniel Olsen
Steven Olson
Kerri O'Neill
Michael Overkamp
Dennis Parr

John Paska
Jennifer Paulsen
Rachelle Pavel
Michael Pechar
David Perry

Amy Phalen
Joseph Pilus
Matthew Placzek
Christopher Pleiss
Karen Pleiss

Pat Guinan
Christopher Reed
Mary Casart
Gerald C. Doony
Michelle Middleton ☺
Pete Gallagher
Sandy Delaney
Kenneth Doony
Jerry Baker
Tom Galus
David Perry
Tom Schmidt
Ellen Gordon
Steven
Theresa Wade
Chris Agrius
Kris Murphy
Mike Dickl
John Decker
Rick Lukasiewicz
Mary Casart
Molly Moore
Jeannie Godoy
Tracy Doory
Ari Gee
John Brown
Kristen Turgeon
Kelly Bryan
Sigma
Jane
Tom Pruner
Paddie
Dan Olsen
Mary Reed
Susan Kelly
Bryan Kelly
Craig Sullivan
Mike Quenbarry
Jacki Burke
Lisa Martinez
Bill Turner
Rob Starr
Bill Tucker
Bubba Gilham
Don Caldwell
Dianne Sawicky
Michelle Campagna
Mary O'Brien
Mary Carnaje
Paul Vogel
Audrey
Chris Murphy
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Susie Vechart
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Judy Barre
David Benner
Jeanne Skrupa
Julie Circo
Dan Caldwell
Kathy Lapp
Michelle Mapp
Rich Wallace
Kim Keaney
Greg Bonenberger
Dan Kuester
Sue Bielski
Jim Rayner
Linda Kaselnthal
Doug Young
Matt Whitsell
Mike Sobecki

A walk through the yearbook

Open the book look and see
Look at the moods and things to do
See the faces full of glee
And the ones that are feeling blue

Look at the fun
Look at the "crazies"
All doing their thing under the sun
And some are just lazy

It could be at homecoming
Or maybe at prom
In the band marching
Or catching the bomb

There is a time to be serious
A time to be wild
A time to be curious
And a time to be mild

Look in their eyes
Look not at their dress
Nor at their tie
Just how we are blessed

Remember the days
The days of past times
The days of plays
And the days of long lines

Remember your friends
And the faculty and staff
The ones that helps the sadness mend
And the ones that made us laugh

Remember the classes
Remember the tests
Trying hard so one passes
With a good lucky guess

Look at the fun
Look at the books
We had a ton
Just remembering those looks

Remember the hall
Remember the trends
But most of all
Remember your friends

Steve Olson
class of 86

Constance Plisek
Jeffry Pospichal
Kimberly Prchal

Michael Prchal
Randall Proskel
Michele Proskocil

Diane Ramsey
Theresa Ramsey
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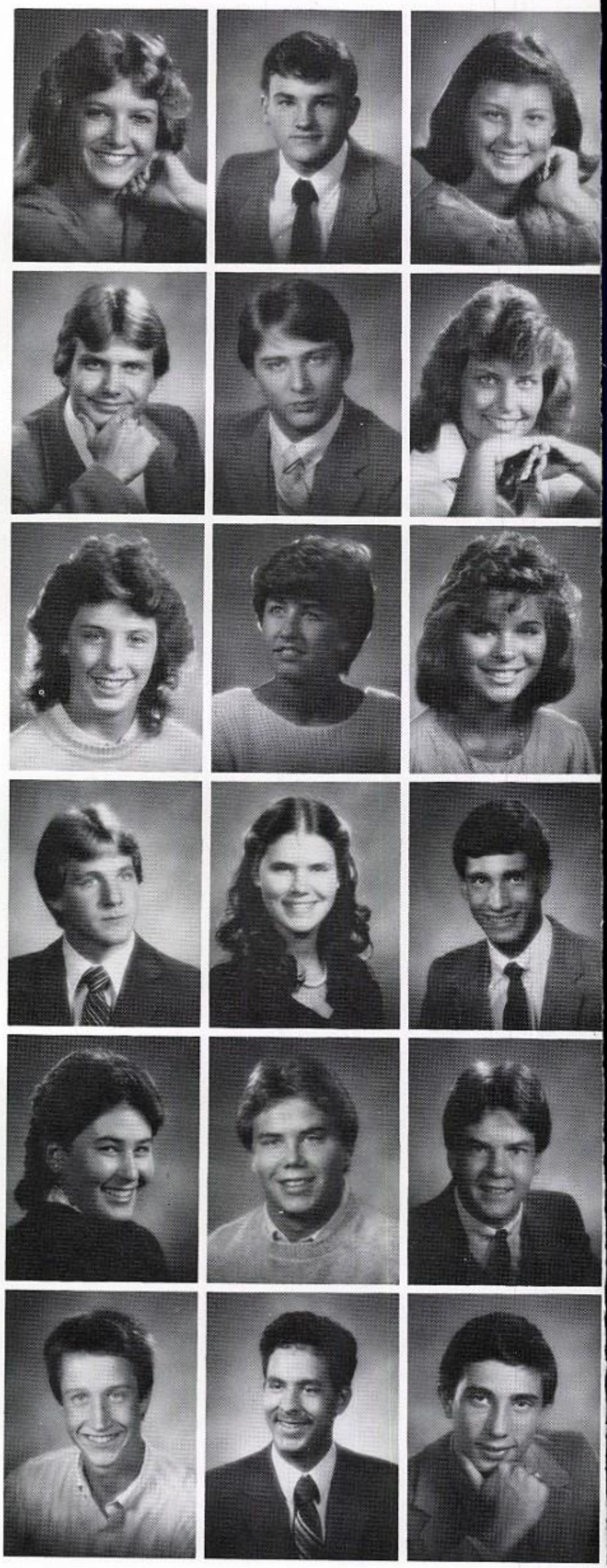

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David Semin
Kevin Sharpe
Daniel Shelby
James Shramek

Mary Silverstrand
Diane Skryja
John Smailys
Laura Snyder
Jody Sobczyk

Michael Sobetski
Stephen Sosso
Sandra Spicer
Troy Sporcic
Maryanne Stannard

Barbara Sterba
Robert Stern
Gary Stessman
Jodi Stevens
David Sutej

Tracy Taylor
Paul Teaford
Bryan Thomas
Carolyn Thompson
Kristen Tingelhoff

Carrie Toledo
Lisa Tonkin
Audrey True
Israel Tuckson
Barry Uhl

Michael Uzendoski
Gretchen Van Dusen
Christopher Vara
Mark Vara
Tracy Vercruysse

Richard Vincentini
Paul Vogel
Patrick Walsh
Matthew Ware
Douglas Welsh

Matthew Wheeler
Thomas Widhalm
Barbara Wolbach
Andrew Wolf
John Wolfe

Anthony Wolfgram
Susan Yechout
Jeffrey Zakaras
Thomas Zalewski

Sandra Zelasney
Mark Zoucha

Those not pictured:
Donald Roman
Gerald Saenz.

The senior class of 1986!

Juniors

Joseph Alfieri
Angela Anania
Steven Andersen
Joseph Antczak
Michael Baratta
Paul Barbour
James Bartman

Janet Beers
Terese Begley
Gina Benak
James Berger
Lisa Bingham
Kaye Bockmann
Daniel Bourne

Frank Burcaw
Gregory Busch
Joanne Buscher
Traci Buscher
Robert Buso
Ann Caniglia
Augustine Cappellano

Mary Carmona
John Carroll
Christine Caruso
Michaela Carver
Jeanne Champion
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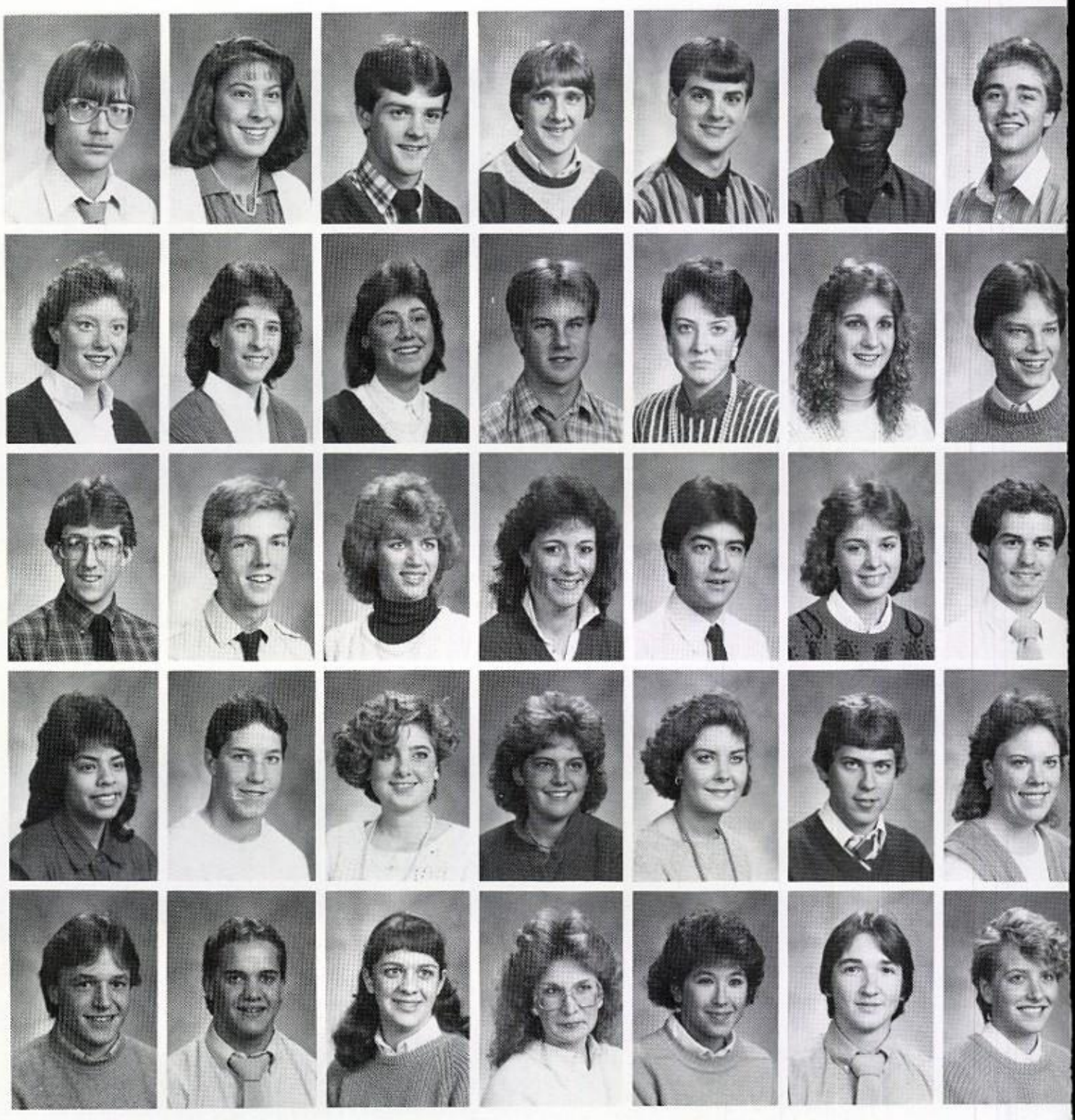
Joseph Cupich
Beth Cyronek

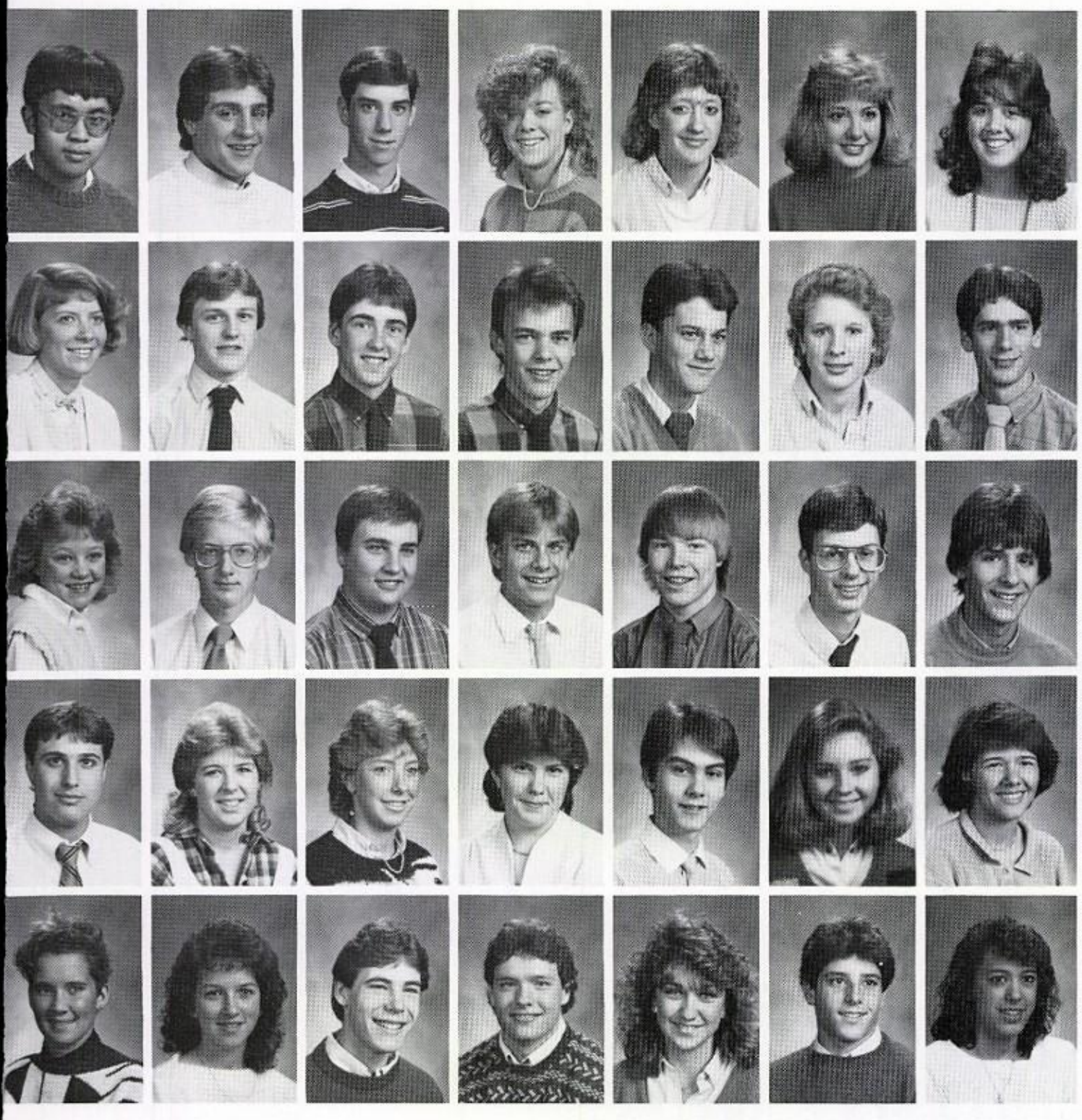


Alumni still in school?

What was it like to be on the other side of the desk here at Gross High? To answer this question, you might have asked Mr. Michael Dempsey, Miss Chris Johanek, Mr. Mick Krupski, or Mrs. Debra Neighbors. These four not only worked at Gross High as teachers but were once students as well. They watched Gross develop and grow from the school they once knew as pupils to what Mr. Dempsey said is, "One of the best schools in the city."

There were many similarities and differences between Gross High past and present. One idea that had not changed was that of involvement. Mr. Krupski said, "Faculty members and staff are still emphasizing people to get involved in physical activities and clubs."

One major difference between Gross then and now was in the types of classes offered. "The classes offered were only the basics. Today there is a nice variety of course selections," said Mrs. Neighbors. The 1985-86 edition of Gross High had everything from the academic courses to those of industrial technology, computers and much more.



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Annette Dieteman

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Robert Dostal
James Downing
Jeanne Ecabert
Steven Ecker

Kelly Eckley
Jeffrey Eickhoff
Mark Ellinger
Thomas Everett
Christopher Fair
Anthony Fangman
Kevin Fender

Joseph Ferrara
Cindy Fisicaro
Melissa Floerchinger
Doreen Gaddie
Anthony Gaeta
Anna-lisa Gallagher
Susan Garro

Cari Gast
Tricia Gentile
Daniel Germany
Jerry Germany
Connie Gewinner
David Giandinoto
Joanne Giandinoto

Miss Chris Johanek, Mr. Mick Krupski, Mrs. Debra Neighbors, and Mr. Mike Dempsey (former Gross High students) find themselves on the other side of the desk as present day teachers.

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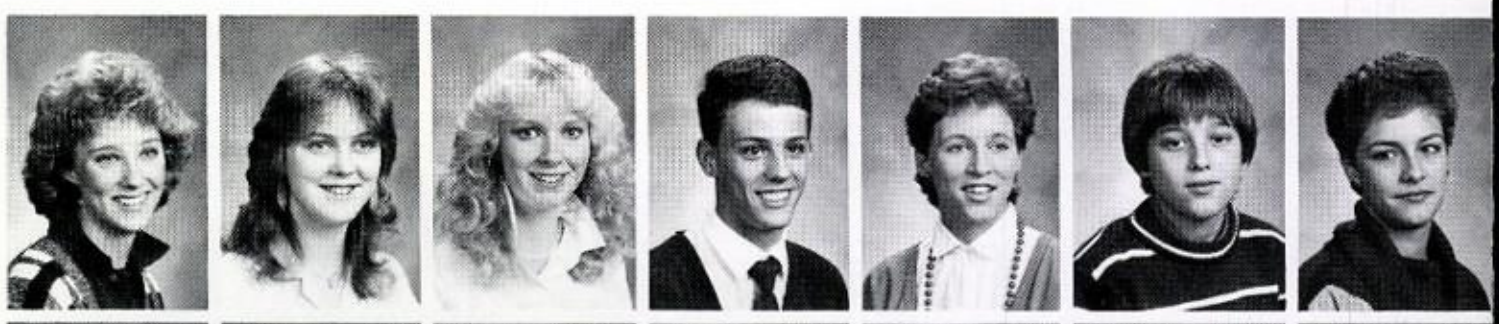
Lisa Goc
Nicole Godberson
Steven Godfroy
Michele Golden
Steven Gorham
Colleen Grady



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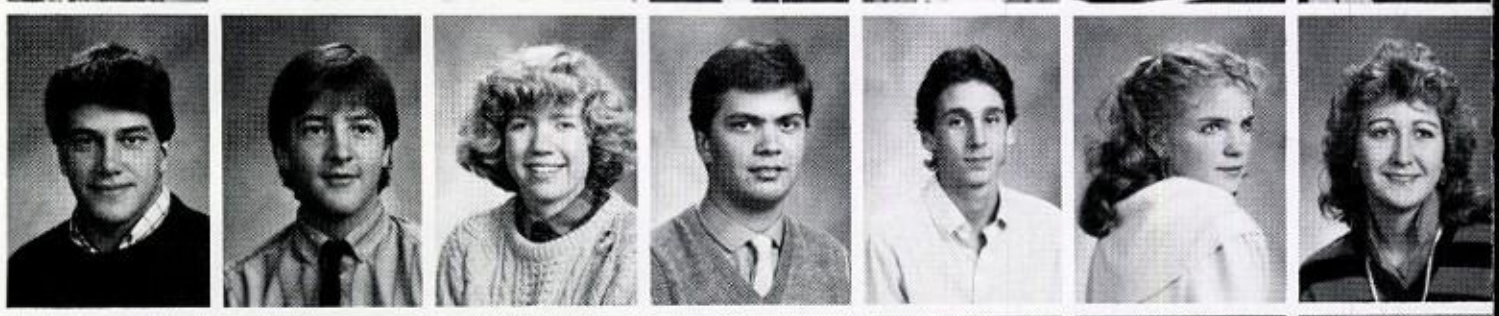

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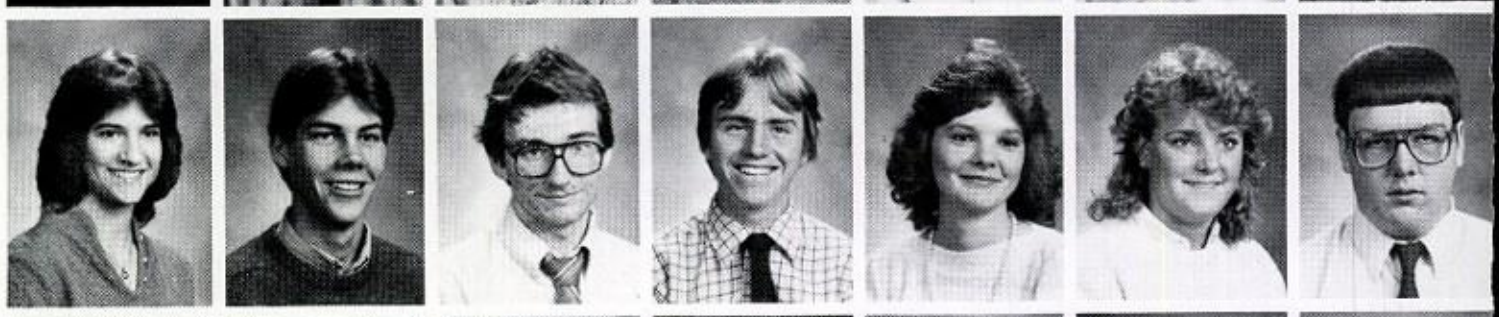

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Michael Jerabek
Krisha Johnson
Theodore Johnson

Leslie Josoff
Patrick Jourdan
Craig Kallhoff
Todd Kallhoff
Kevin Keil
Kateri Kelly
Maura Kelly

Too cheap to date?

He finally asked you out and you were all ready for the big date .... what could go wrong? What had started out as a perfect evening with the most perfect guy, ended in disaster.

Everything went fine until you arrived at the restaurant. When it came time to order, one sophomore said, "It was embarrassing when I couldn't order what I wanted because the guy was too cheap." Senior Tracy Koory also had quite an ordeal at the restaurant. "When the busboy brought us our water, he leaned across the booth, set down my water and spilled the other glasses causing two guys to get their pants wet."

Senior Doug Henely agreed that things have gone wrong on dates. One of his experiences came about on homecoming night. "I was going to pick up the other couple, and I drove by Jill Stovie's house; but when I was pulling over, I hit her mailbox with my side-view mirror. To make things worse, her parents were on the porch. It was a hilarious but embarrassing scene."

While these situations were terribly embarrassing at the time, they were the most memorable of dates; with the passing of time perhaps these incidents might take on a humorous perspective for the people involved.

Patrick Kielion
Barbara Kinsella
Peter Kleffner
Kathi Knorr
Paul Kocanda
Elizabeth Kollman
Andrew Kouba

Troy Krause
Douglas Kresl
Jason Krist
Jeffrey Krist
Timothy Kudron
Susan Kusek
Richard Kusleika

Mary Lacroix
Lynn Lampman
Paul Lanoha
Barbara Lassek
Kimberly Lassek
Leslie Lawrence
Edward Leas

Michael Lilley
Kelley Lootens
Kerry Ludwig
Terry Luedtke
Michael Macaitis
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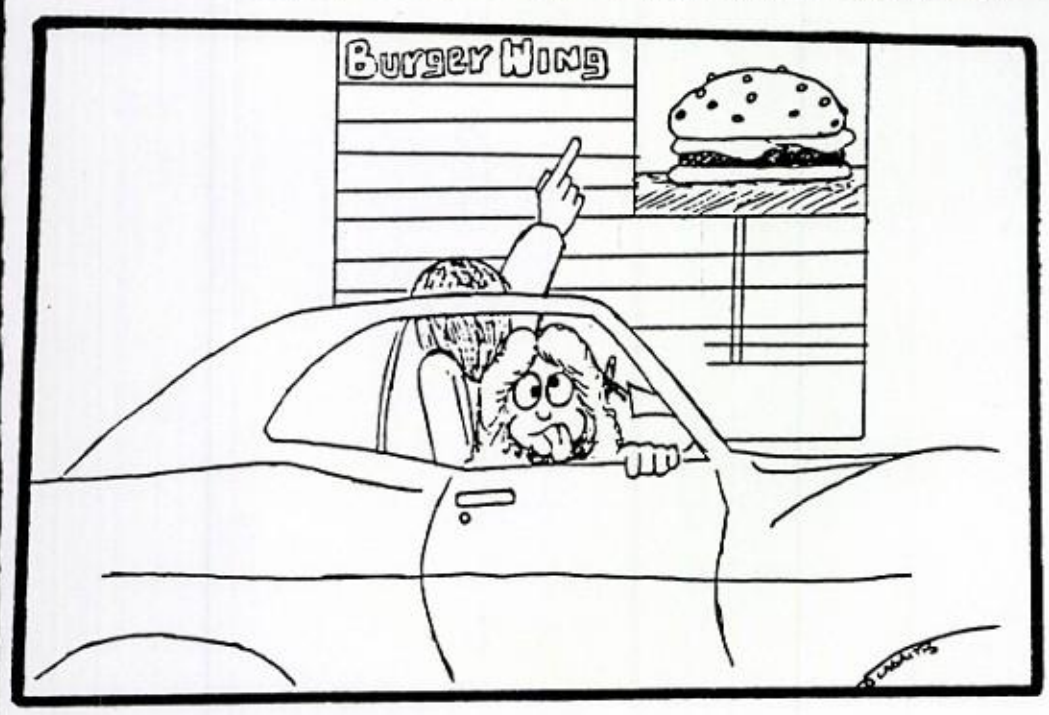


A tribute to Dan Dunbar and Bernie Kirkman

"A Psalm of Life"
Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty Dream!-
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal:
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and
brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

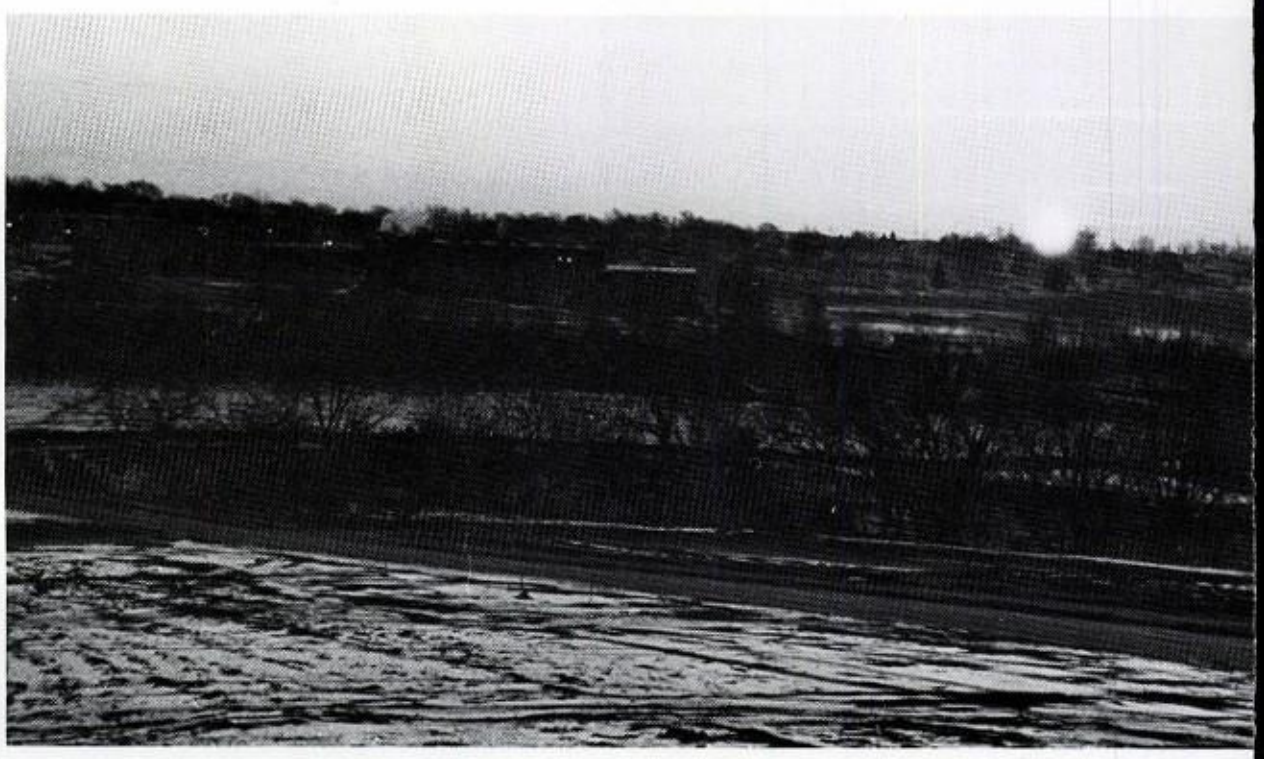
In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,-act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

A sunrise over the land brings in a new day.



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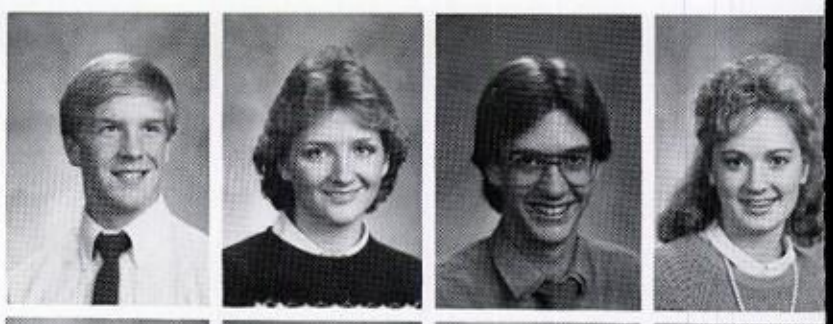

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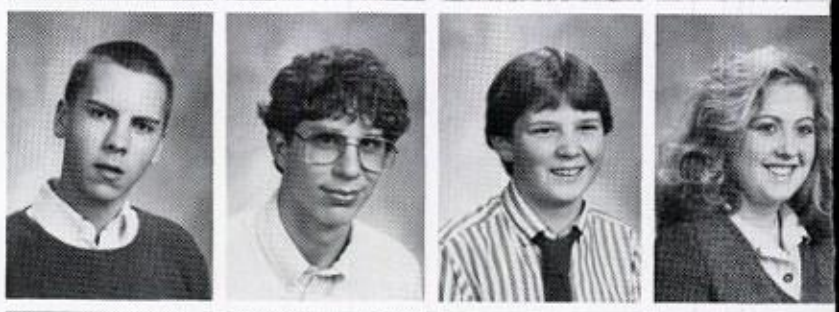

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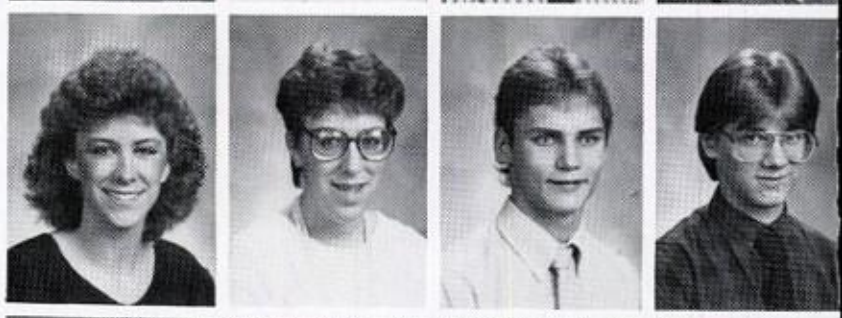

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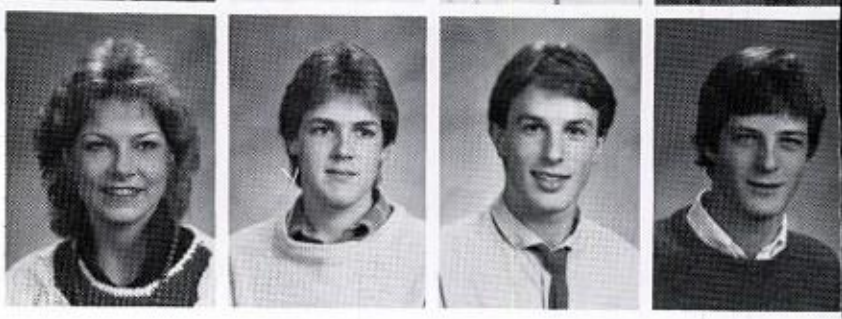

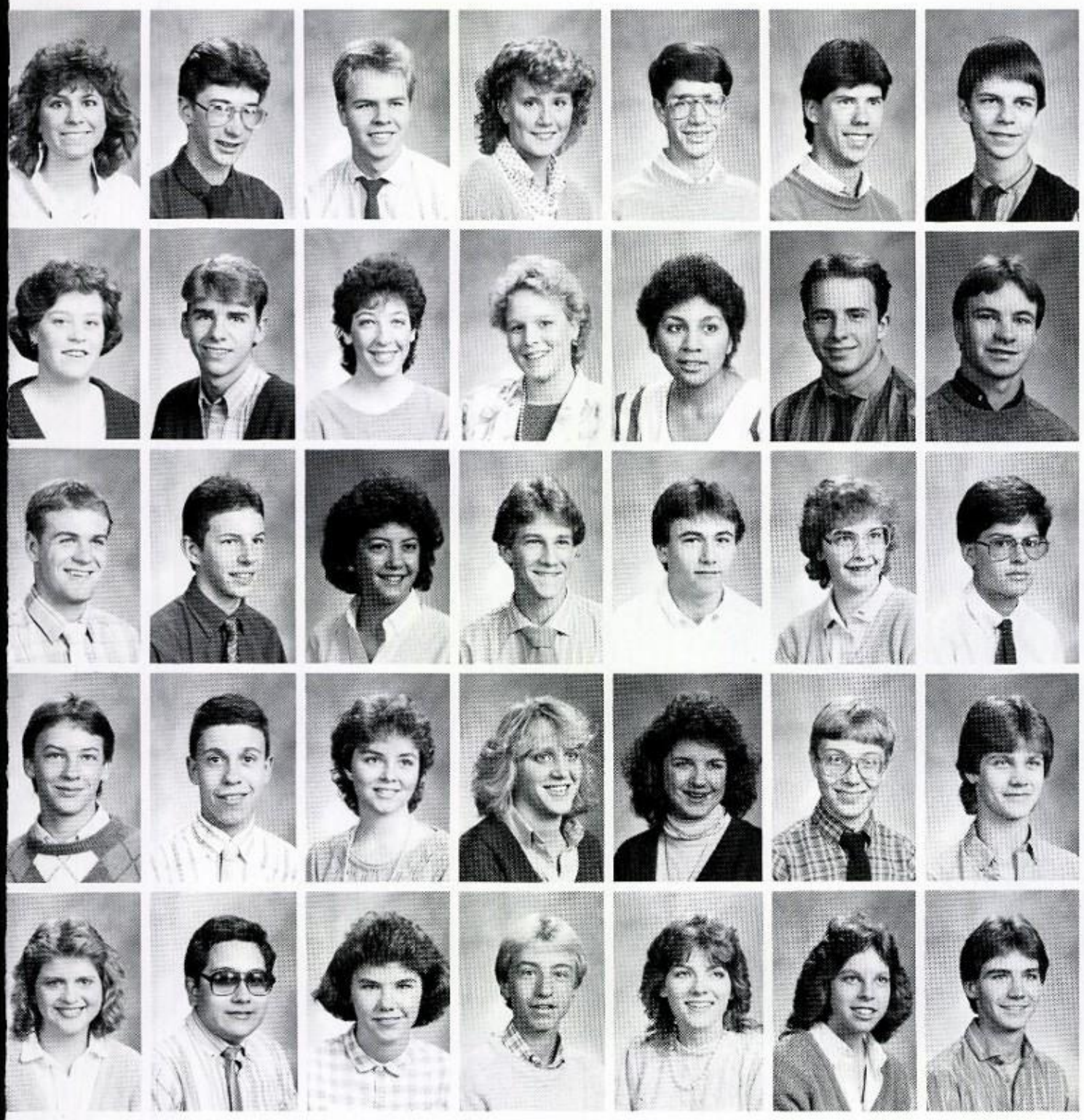

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Karen Potter
Douglas Provencher

Daniel Quinn
Corey Randone
Christine Redding
Colleen Reid
Karen Reilly
Richard Rezek
Scott Rippey

Diane Rischling
Eugene Rosales
Theresa Rose
Jason Roubal
Kimberly Rues
Shelli Schaudel
Mark Schlueter

Patricia Jankovich and Dan Mickells lead the procession in the mass for Dan Dunbar and Bernie Kirkman.

Michael Schmiesing
Craig Secora
Crystal Secora
Lisa Sedlacek
Suzanne Setlak
Lisa Shrader
Joan Silverstrand

Carmen Smith
Robert Snawerdt
Dan Sobczyk
Sandra Sobetski
Renee Sopcich
J. Scott Sova
James Sprick

Mary Stanek
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Kirsten Stephan
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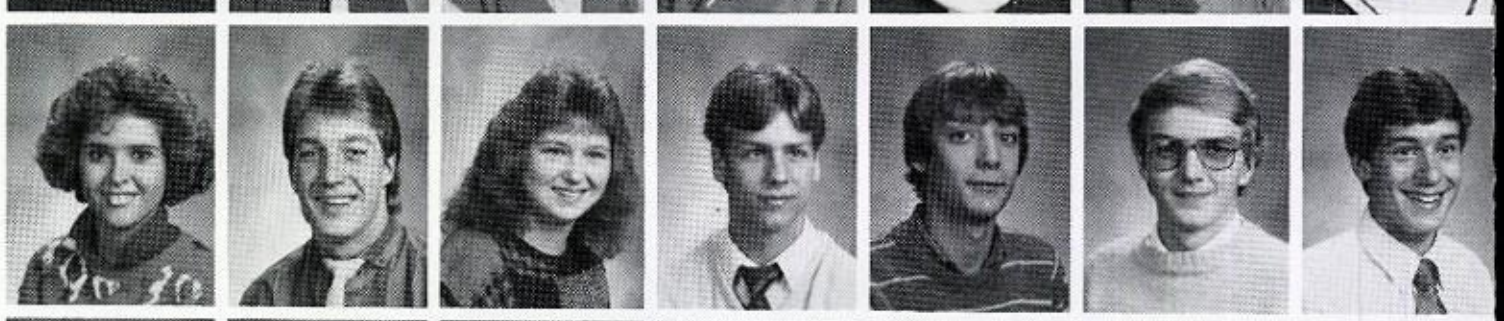

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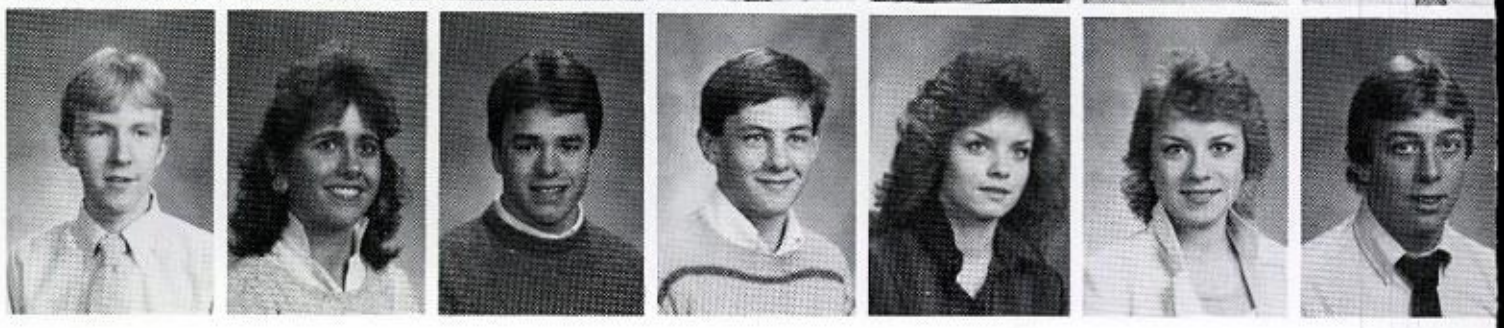


Students attain goal

"Only six miles left," said freshman, Cris Connors. She was just one of the many Gross High students who took part in the first annual "Gross High Walk-of-Thanks".

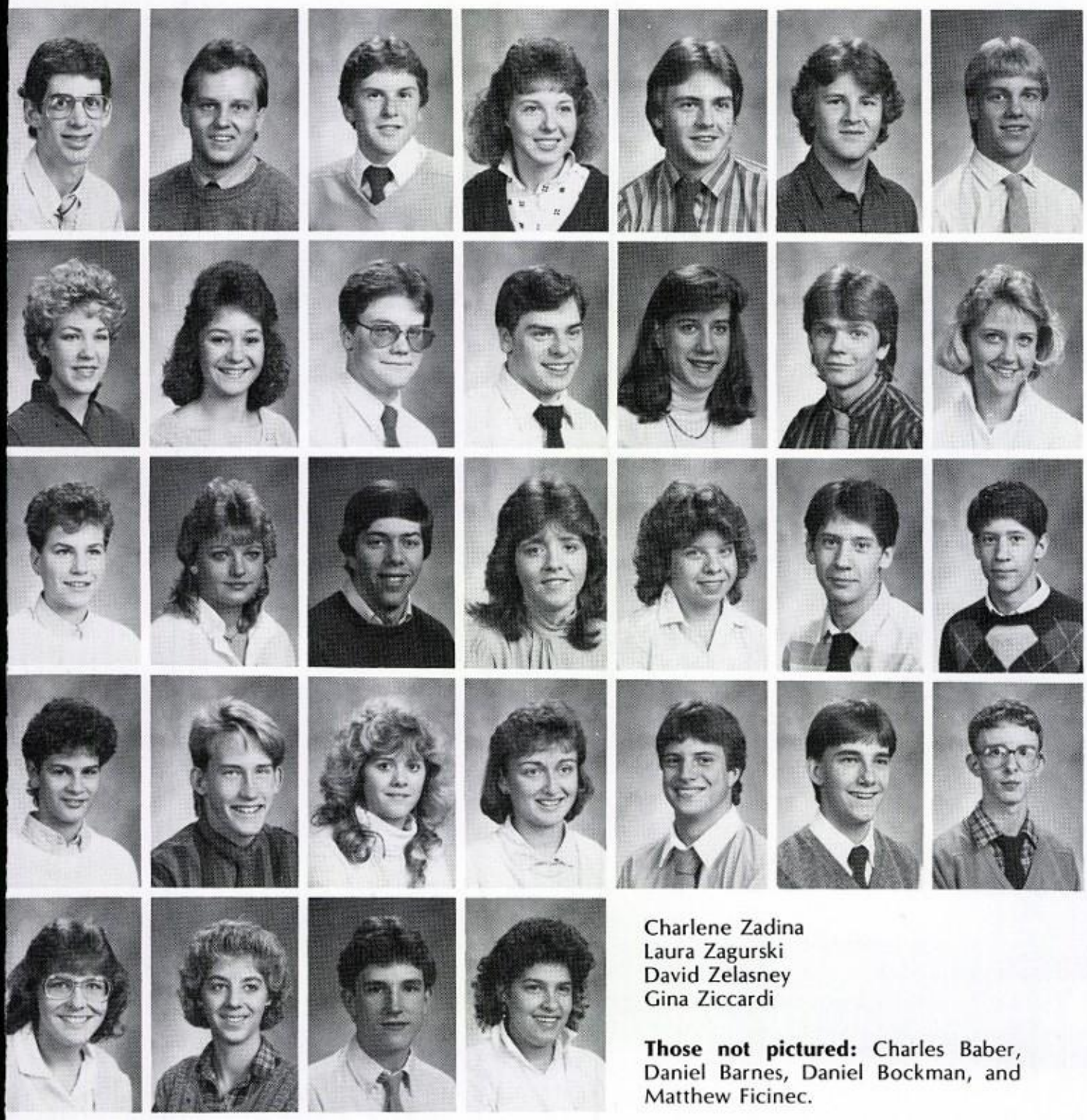
One purpose of this event was to replace the school van by selling pledges to raise money. Another reason was to draw positive attention to Gross High School.

Clothed in their school colors, students traveled by bus to four different locations where they would begin their long journey back to Gross. Seniors started at Our Lady of Lourdes, juniors began at the Sarpy County Court House, sophomores started at St. Mary's of Bellevue, and the freshmen traveled from St. Margaret Mary's.

After the students returned to school, they were greeted by refreshments and warmth. One comment that stood out among many was when Tricia Kmiecik said, "I think I'm dead," as she fell to the floor. Though many people were tired and ready to drop as they came back from the walk, they maintained a positive attitude toward the walk. Freshman Karen Grassau, said, "It was fun and I met a lot of students and teachers."

The results of the Walk-of-Thanks were positive also. Brother Dick Shea explained that this was the first time in a number of years that the whole school met its entire quota. Because of this, each division had a divisional lunch and the whole school enjoyed a free day added onto Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 18, 1985 was just a normal day for many, but for Gross High, School it marked the conclusion of a successful project.



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Thomas Vondra

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Charles Walls
Frank Walter
Patricia Wees
Neal Wegner
Jodi Weidner

Wendy Wessling
Tamera Whitney
Jeffrey Wieczorek
Mary Beth Wilcox
Robin Wilks
Wayne Willenborg
Wesley Willenborg

Bernadet Wolf
Thomas Wolfe
Jacqueline Wrede
Michaella Wright
Joseph Wrobleski
Daniel Yambor
Todd Yilk

Charlene Zadina
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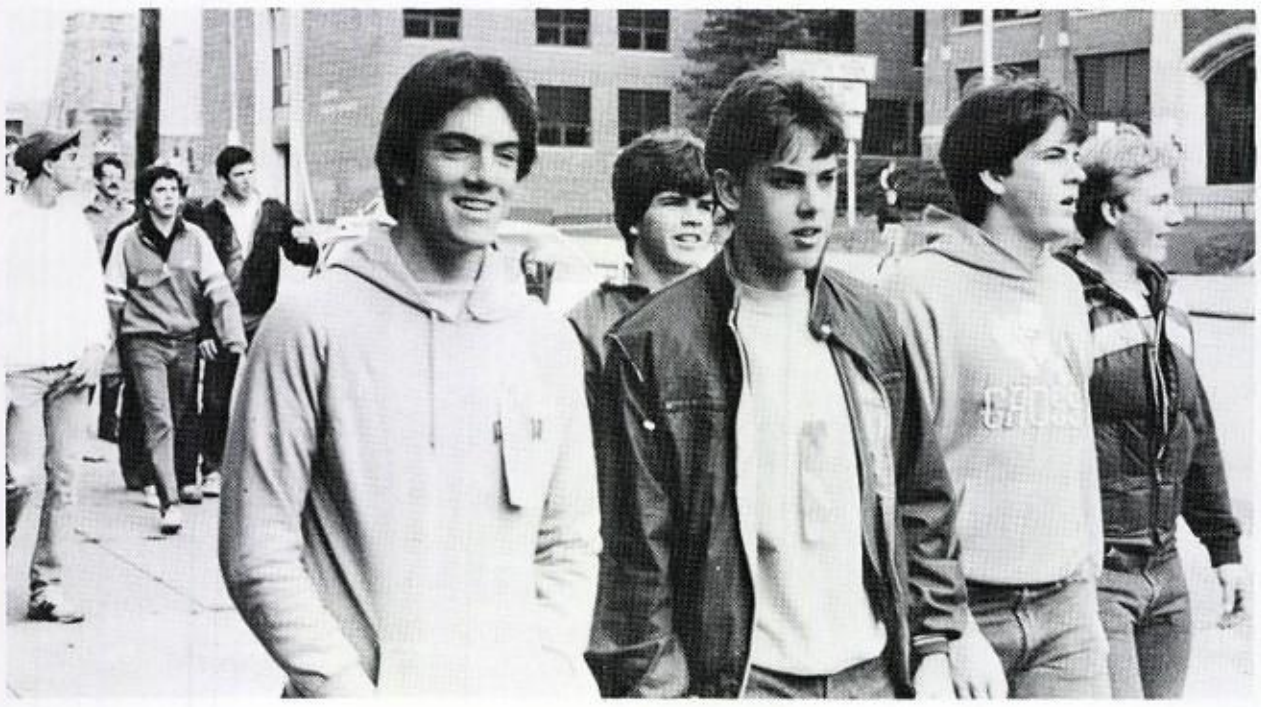
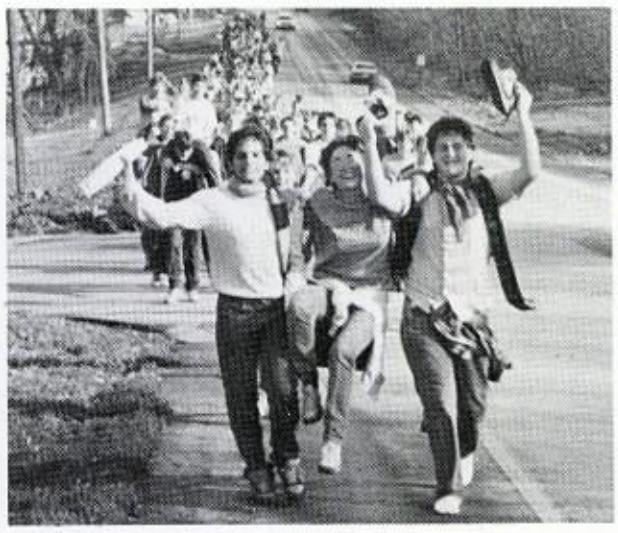
David Zelasney
Gina Ziccardi

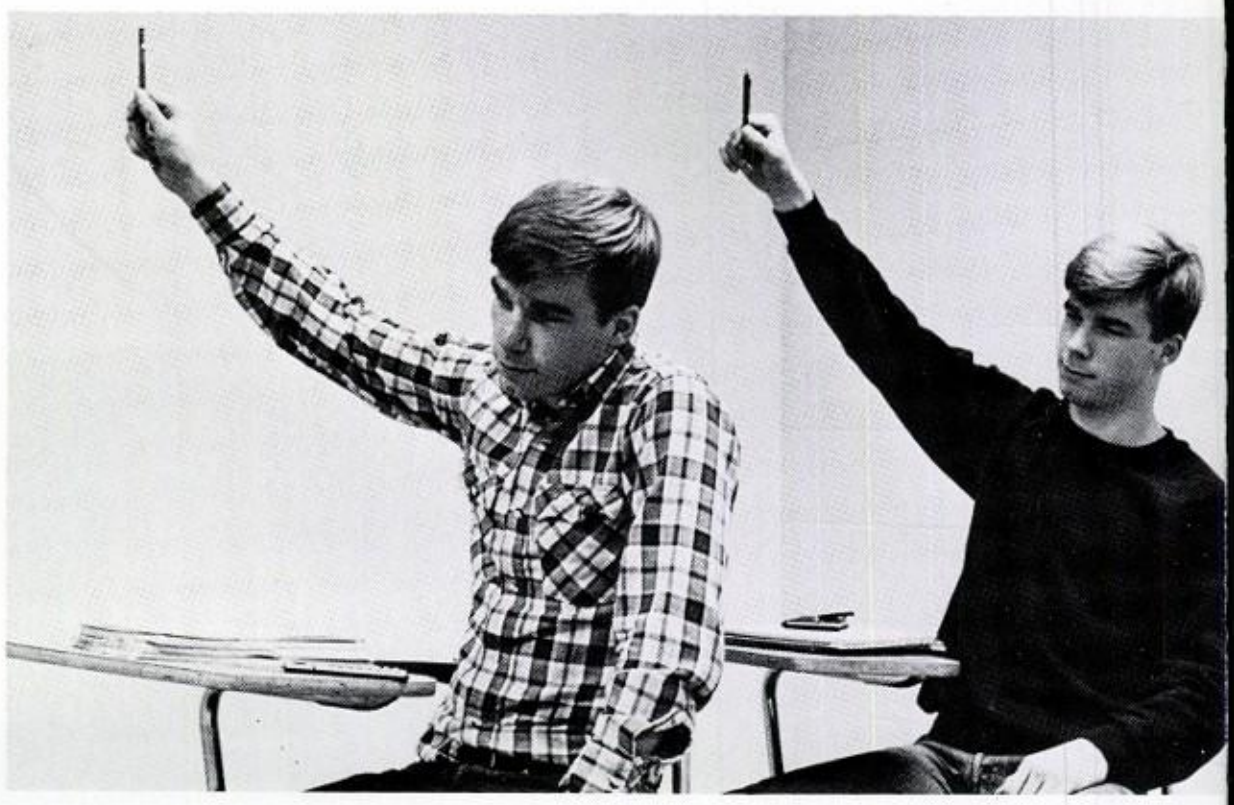
Those not pictured: Charles Baber, Daniel Barnes, Daniel Bockman, and Matthew Ficinec.



Chris Pleiss, Paul Campbell, Pat Reynolds and Matt Wheeler hurry past South High School trying to avoid a riot during the Walk-of-Thanks.



Brian Ziccardi and Scott Papek give a helping hands to Kate Ryan during the Walk-of-Thanks.



The Vara twins (Chris and Mark) compete to answer questions during class.

Sophomores
Twins encounter confusion

This year, 14 students were faced with being called by the wrong name, competing in sports or academics, and fighting over clothes and cars with their twins.

The most common disadvantage of being a twin was a problem with identity. Identical twins were continuously mistaken for each other. Jason Krist said, "Everyone always had our names mixed up. People also mixed up our talents and expected us to be exactly alike."

Many twins found both a friend and a rival in their brother or sister. Steve True said, "You can share things like clothes or change places to trick people. Also, you almost always have someone there that you can count on, even though Dave and I are rivals in just about everything."

Although having a twin brother or sister gave each person a friend, competition in sports and academics was familiar. Mark Vara said, "Chris and I have always tried out for the same positions in sports and that caused a lot of pressure." Meredith Jarecke commented, "With having the same classes, Mark and I tried to get better grades than each other."

Just because they have the same birth dates doesn't mean they had the same interests. Scott Henely said, "I enjoy the outdoors and like to fish and hunt, but Doug isn't too crazy about it. He also likes many preppy clothes that I don't like."

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Daniel Anderson
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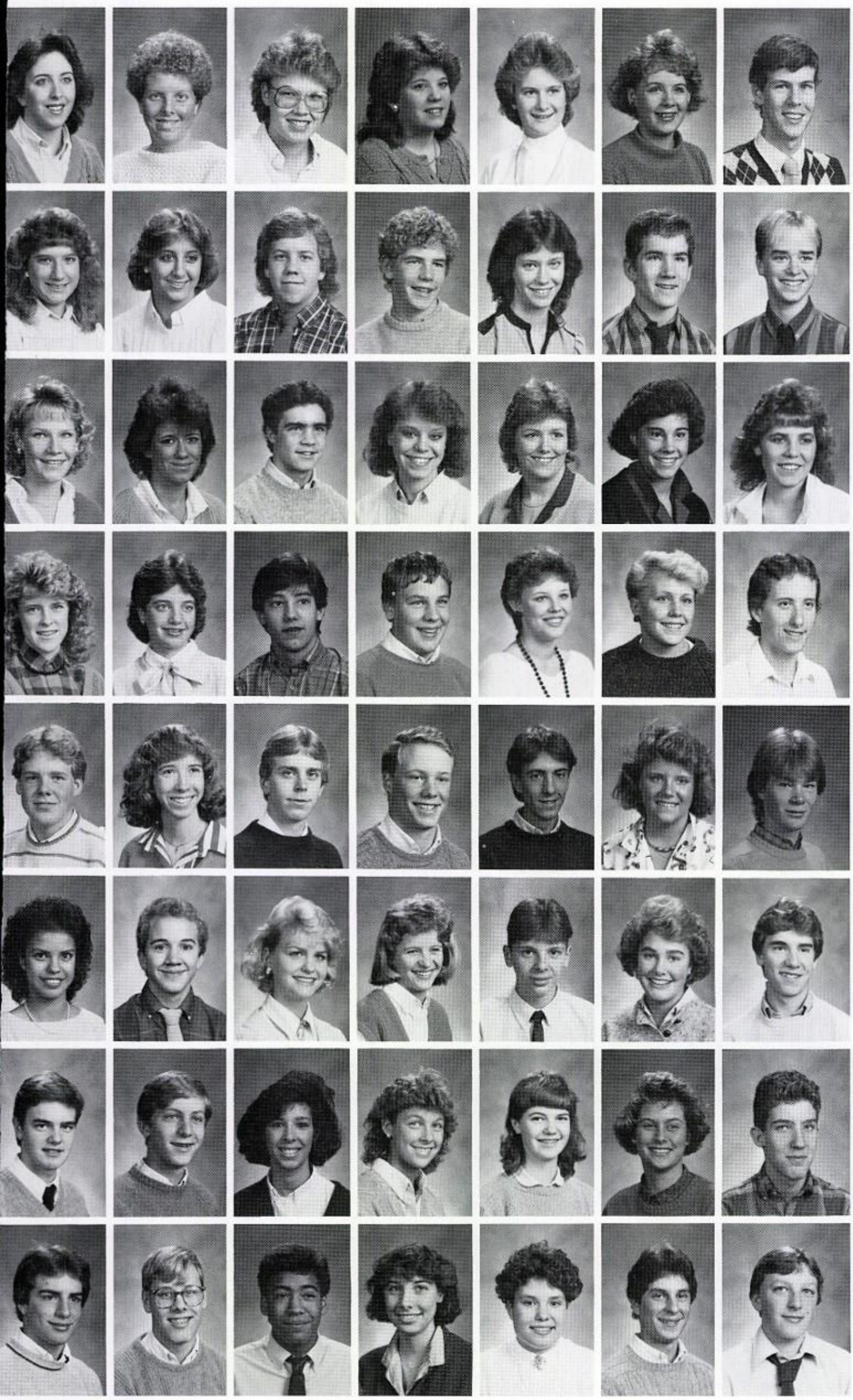

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John Broniecki
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Barbara Buresh
Daniel Burger
Jeffrey Burggraff

Gwendolyn Busch
Vicki Buscher
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Janelle Campbell
Deanna Carney
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Michelle Chase
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Michael Cihal

Gregory Clark
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Mark Cosgrove
Cathleen Costello
Lisa Courtney
Michael Couvillon
Laura Crnkovich
Michael Culhane

Jonathan Cummings
Douglas Czyz
Gina D'Agosta
Lynne Dame
Lisa Dann
Sarah Danner
Daniel Davis

Thomas De George
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Christopher Demman
Joann Dineen
Shawn Dinneen
Michael Distefano
John Divoky

Santa pays a call

Who said elves only live in the North Pole? We had some right here at Gross High this Christmas. In fact, every one of us played the role of Santa's helper in one way or another.

No, we didn't scamper around in little hats and shoes constructing toys for boys and girls everywhere.

Every student in each homeroom contributed money. When all of it was collected, a group of people dashed to the shopping centers. Lists had been sent to each homeroom telling what each child wanted. With the help of these lists, the last minute shoppers were able to make most of the children's dreams come true.

Boxes big and small, tall and short, poured into Gross on December 19. They were put into sacks, separated by grades, and brought down to the main gym. They were stored behind the stage until the big moment finally arrived.

The Sacred Heart students soon arrived and took seats in the center of the gym. Fifth graders performed and sang Christmas carols for everyone in the gym. The entire school gave the Sacred Heart children a huge round of applause.

Then it was time; the sacks were taken out and the gifts were distributed to each and every child from primary to junior high.

"It gave me a special feeling to be able to give to those less fortunate than I," said Laurie Schwery.

The party continued with the sharing of the gifts with all their friends.

"I hope that this tradition will continue for many years to come," said Carrie Stein.

Fifth graders from Sacred Heart School entertain with Christmas carols.

Santa (Lewis Fader) questions the Sacred Heart students about their Christmas gifts.

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Natalie Doll
Melanie Doyle
Michaela Ecker
Stephen Edloff
Richard Egermier
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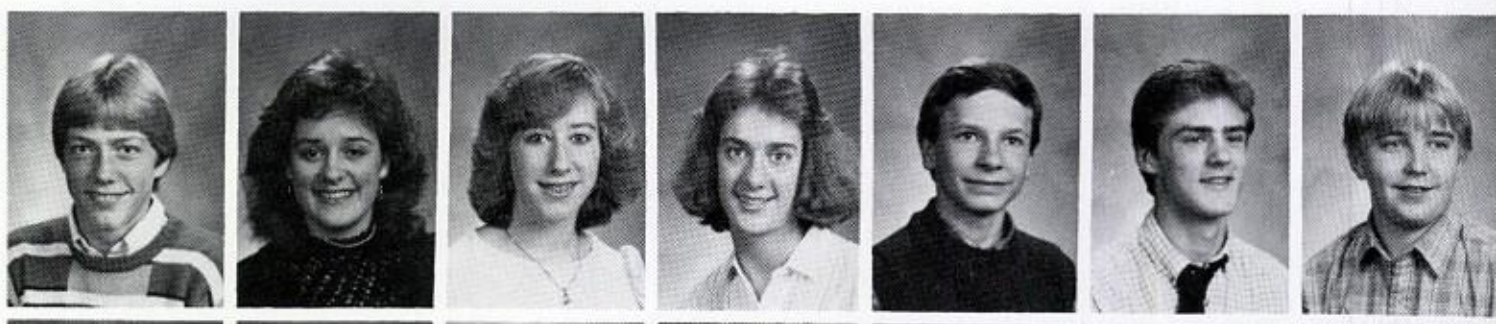

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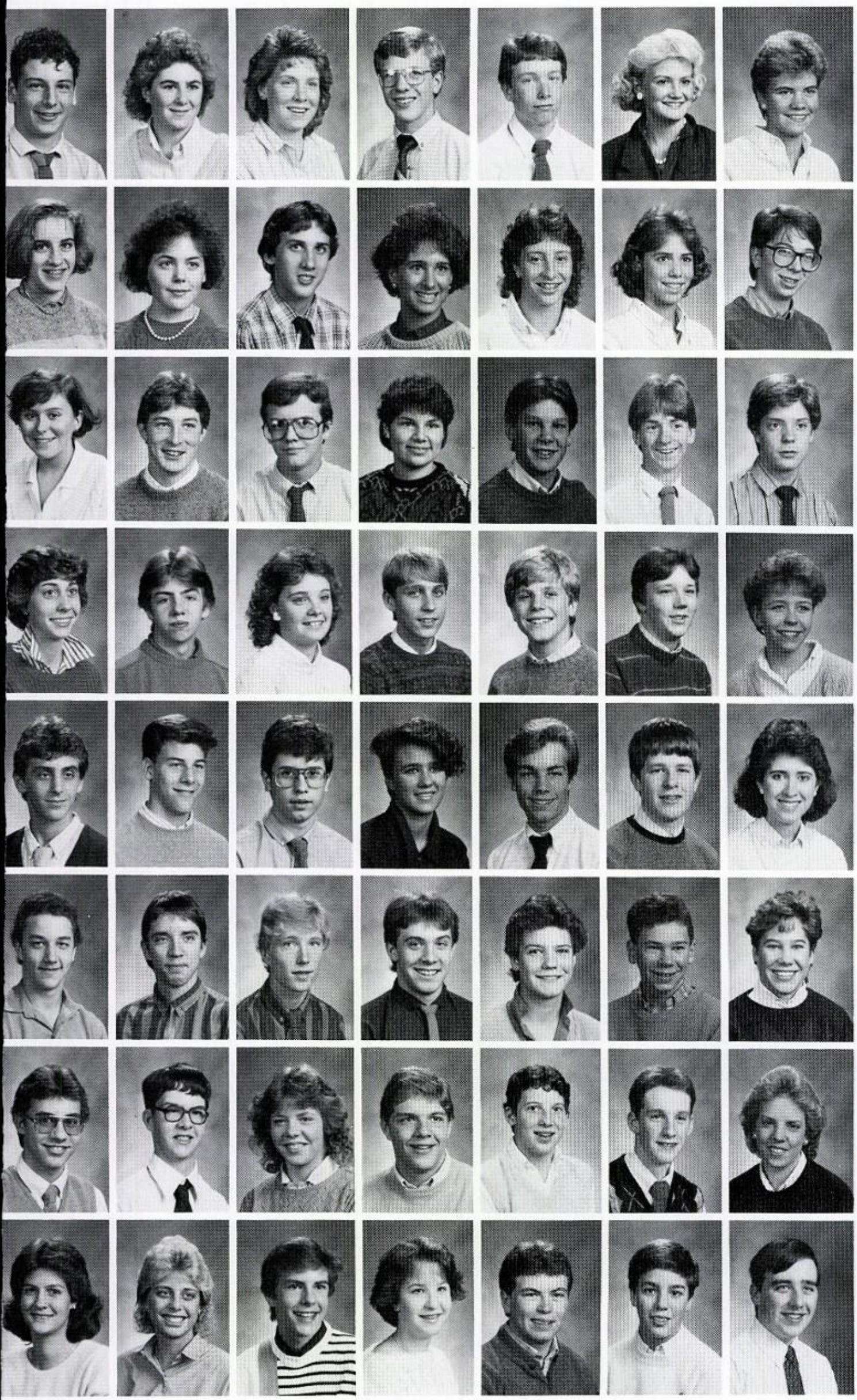

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Sharon Gard
Paul Gebhart
Kirk Germany
Lisa Gibilisco
Keri Gill

Renata Glaser
Kristine-Grace
Scott Gradel
Janet Grasso
Stefanie Gregurich
Vicki Grgurich
John Groot

Jennifer Gruttemeyer
Michael Guinan
Joseph Gushard
Mona Gutierrez
Rodney Hansen
Mark Harrison
Jeffrey Hausman

Michelle Heavey
Kevin Hennessy
Vicki Hermanek
John Hilt
Richard Hilt
Michael Hoch
Nancy Hochwender

Brandt Hodoly
John Holtz
Ronald Howard
Christine Hrupek
Robb Huck
Mark Hughes
Patricia Hume

Daniel Huse
Raymond Hutzell
Joseph Hylok
Jason Janda
Tracy Jansen
Mark Jarecke
Meredith Jarecke

Kenneth Jindra
Michael Johanek
Amy Johnson
Michael Johnston
Adam Jones
Jason Jones
Sandra Kanger

Kimberly Kantor
Tracy Karnowski
Edward Kasada
Lori Katusin
Jeffery Kazor
Kevin Keegan
David Kehr

Students gain awareness

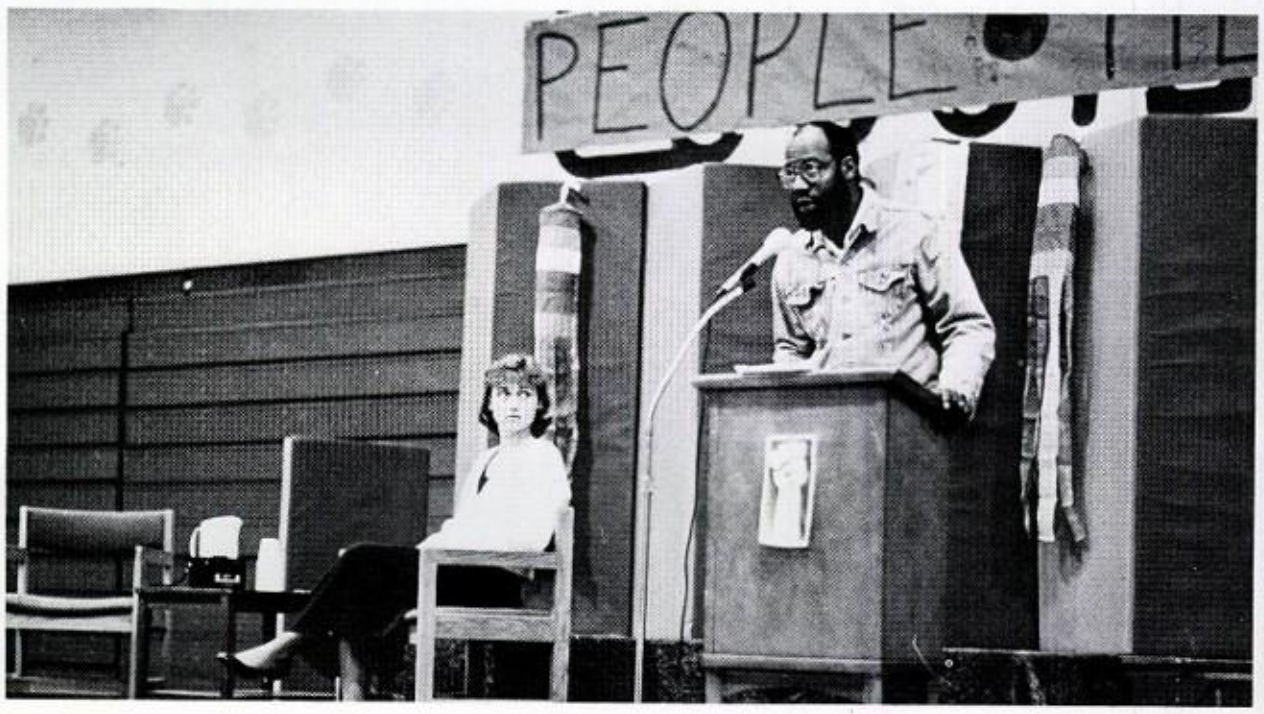
During the week of September 23-27, students were exposed to many aspects of social justice as the students were asked to remember the less fortunate.

Friday, September 27, was set aside for Peace and Justice Day. Each division heard from a variety of speakers. These speakers discussed their involvement with social justice and what the students could do to help in this area.

Mrs. Sharon McNeil, founder of the Stephen Center, spoke of the poor and homeless in South Omaha. As a result of this new awareness, the Franciscan Sisters prepared meals for the center every Monday night.

In response to this week the student body decided to do something for the poor. Each homeroom chose one task designed to help the community. There was a wide variety of charities and services chosen. Some homerooms chose to sponsor a destitute child, while others decided to raise money for charity or to devote some of their time to organizations for the needy.

Some students felt that the week contributed to their awareness not only of the injustices of the world but also of those in our own community. Steve Lassek, '86 commented, "I know more about the needs of our community and I realize that I can do something about them."



Michaella Wright, after her introduction, listens to Adjman Jibhal Bonjbon speak on social injustice.

Kimberly Kelly
Sean Kenealy
Jeffrey Kirkpatrick
Lori Kitta
Todd Klein
Frank Kment
Tricia Kmiecik

Jeffery Knipping
Robert Kohout
James Kollbaum
Tamera Koory
Daniel Kraft
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Amanda Kroll

Regina Kuncl
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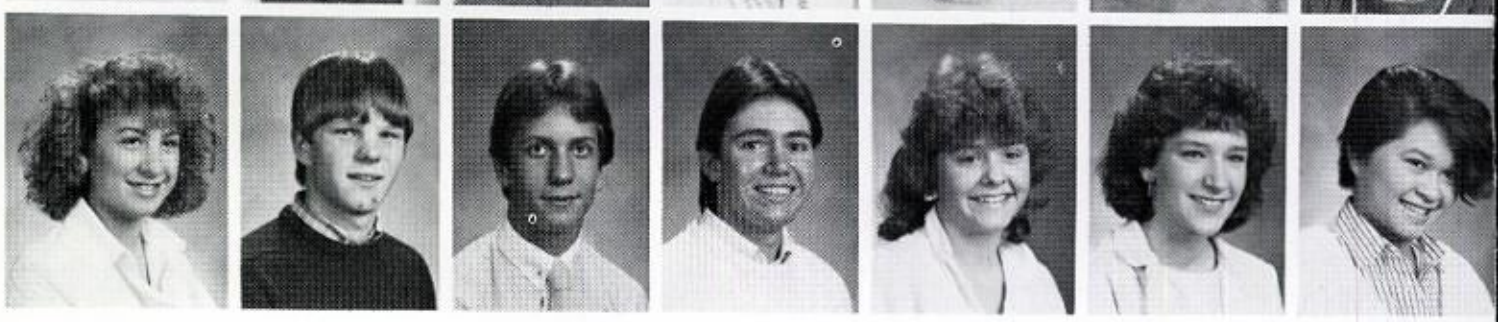
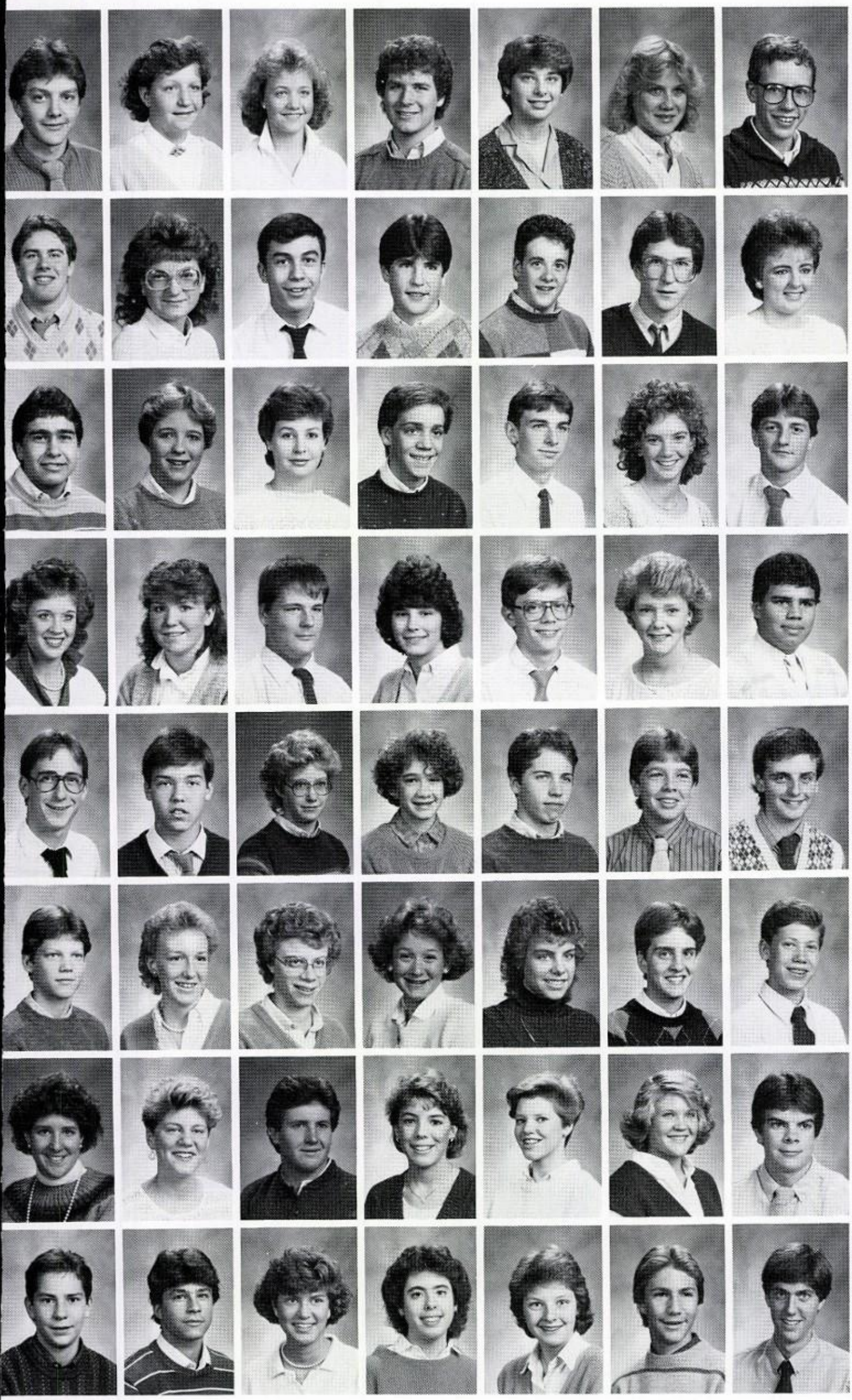
Mimi Le





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Sheri Lenon
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Chalie Livingston
William Loges

John Loneman
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Gregory Madrigal
Robert Mahr
Scott Malone
Patrick Manning
Susan Markey

Steven Martinez
Susan Masek
Jennifer Mathews
James Matyja
Thomas McCoid
Mary Jo McKernan
James McLaughlin

Lisa McLaughlin
Jane McNeil
Joseph McNeil
Elyse McShaw
Gregory Mendick
Marsha Moore
Jose Mora

Gerald Mortiz
Robert Morris
Deanne Morrissey
Julie Muhlbauer
James Munchrath
Dennis Munnelly
Jeffrey Murnane

Eric Nabity
Christine Neneman
Devon Niebling
Bridget O'Keefe
Marilyn Olechoski
Kevin Ortner
Daniel Owens

Julie Paladino
Michelle Paladino
Scott Papek
Karen Peers
Karyn Pfeffer
Jennifer Phillips
Patrick Pleiss

Jay Podjenski
Paul Pojar
Cindy Popp
Mary Porterfield
Ruth Potter
Michael Poulin
Timothy Powers

Students chose favorites

Movies
1. Breakfast Club
2. Pretty in Pink

Videos
1. Say You Say Me
   Separate Lives
   Superbowl Shuffle
2. Russians
   Silent Running
   Take On Me

Albums
1. Born in the USA
   War
2. Dreams of the Blue Turtles

T.V. Shows
1. Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
   Moonlighting

Songs
1. Rock Me Amadeus
2. Pretty in Pink

Restaurants
1. Burger King
   McDonald's
2. Godfather's
   Pizza Hut

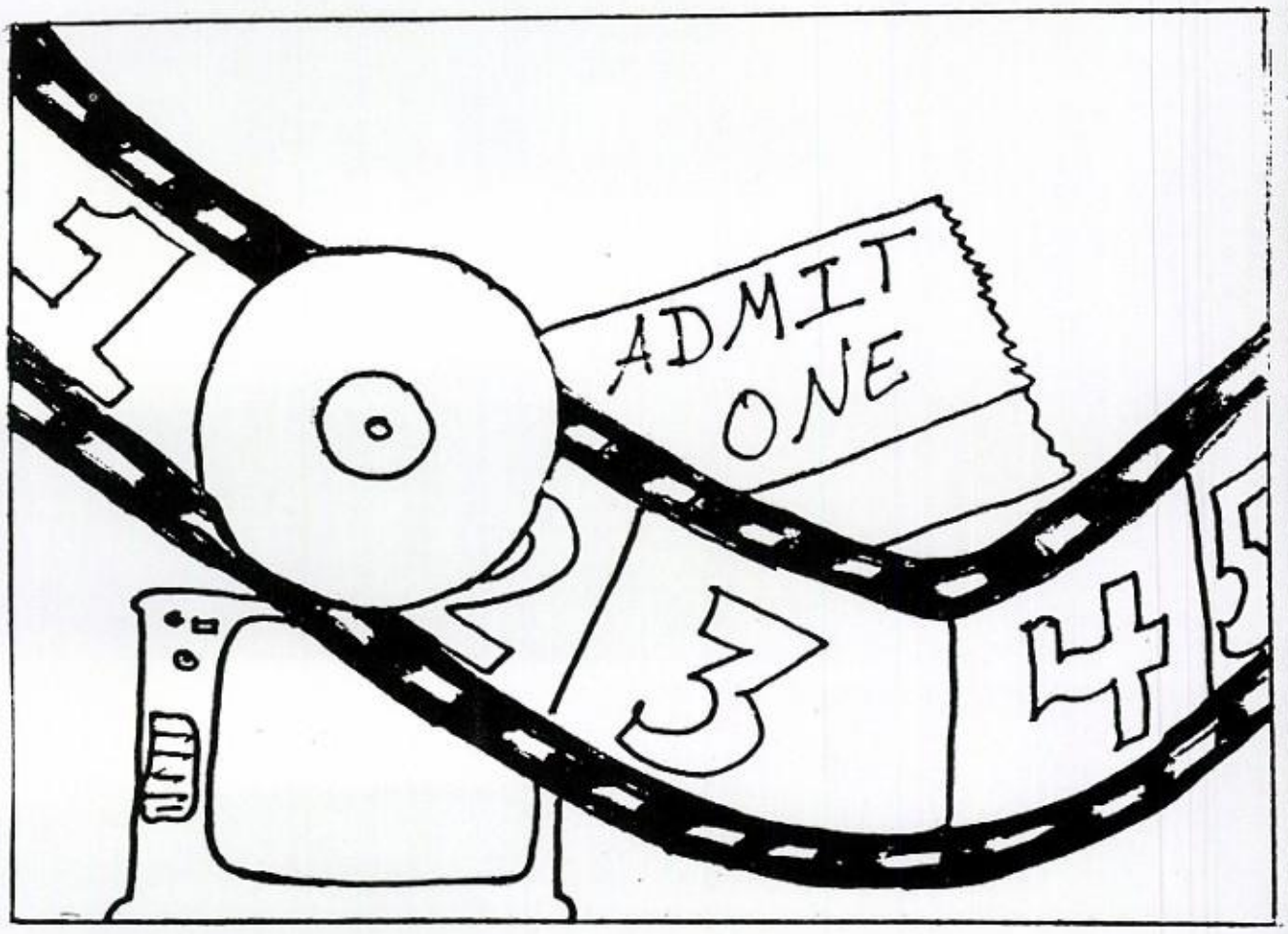
Concerts
1. Bryan Adams
   INXS
2. Sting

Foods
1. Pizza
2. Chinese Food
   French Fries

Groups
1. Mr. Mister
   U2
2. Sting
   Beatles

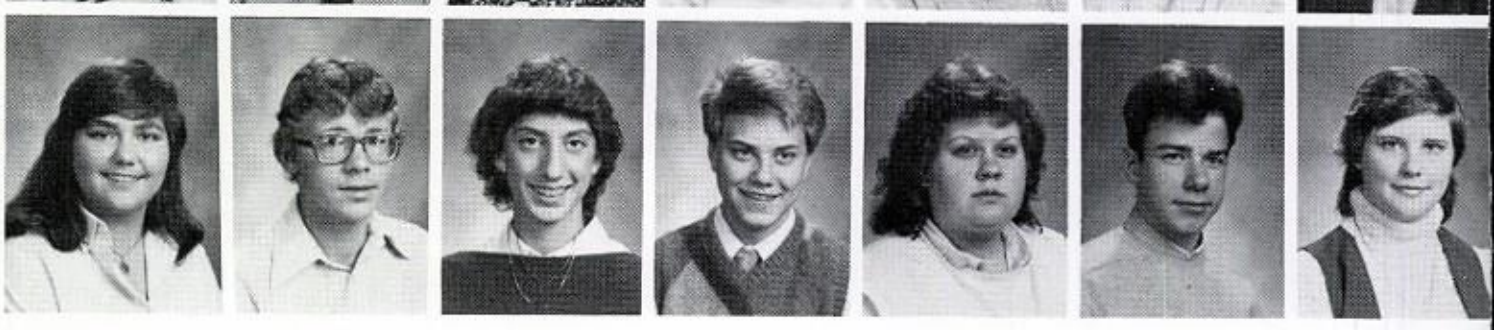
Actors/Actresses
1. Rob Lowe
   Molly Ringwald
2. Michael Douglas
   Cybil Shephard

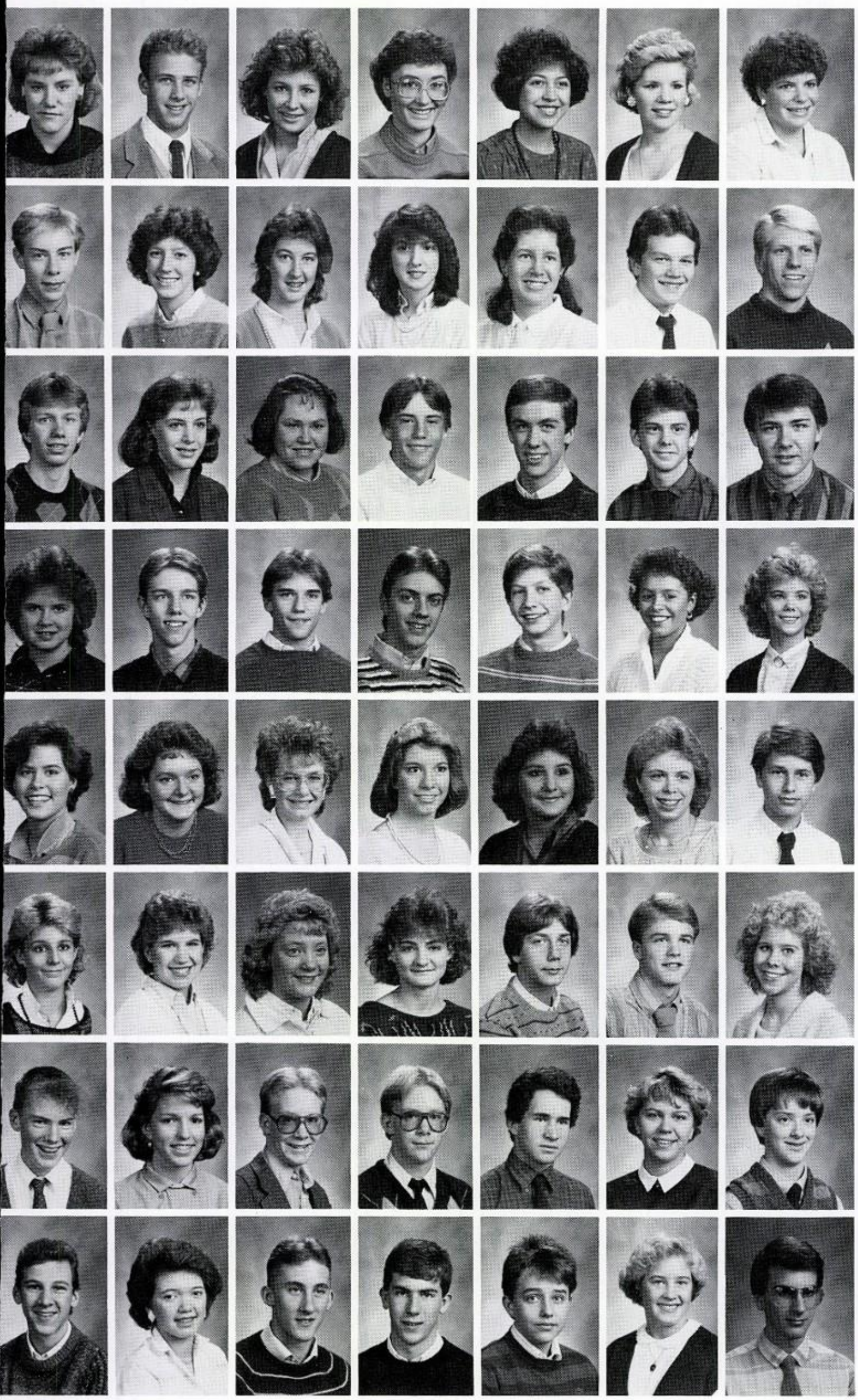
Past-times
1. Parties
2. Movies



Paul Prewitt
Travis Prosser
Terri Prusha
Michele Ramos
Denise Ramsey
Kelly Ramsey
Jason Randone

Rebecca Redding
Steven Redler
Lynn Reed
Brent Regan
Racquel Ricker
Jeffrey Robb
Cathrine Rodgers





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Mark Rubek
Triss Rudolph
Catherine Ryan
Lydia Salazar
Tina Sampson
Kristine Schneider

Jeffrey Schneiderwind
Diane Schwery
Patricia Sharpe
Eileen Shavlik
Lynn Shimek
Michael Shrader
Robert Sievers

John Simoens
Jodi Simon
Michaela Sims
David Sinnott
Sean Sinnott
Thomas Skryja
Thomas Slizinski

Christine Smailys
Michael Smith
David Sobczyk
Robert Sobetski
Thomas Sobetski
Jennifer Sommer
Cheryl Sorensen

Suzanne Sorich
Beth Stannard
Lorie Steiner
Ann Stoysich
Christine Stoysich
Leann Suchy
Daniel Sudyka

Jodi Supancheck
Janet Szalewski
Kelli Tangeman
Becky Tedesco
Joseph Theiler
George Thompson
Carrie Thrush

Patrick Tillery
Katie Tinstman
David True
Stephen True
Marc Trumm
Kerry Uzendoski
Jeffrey Vail

James Van Haute
Doris Velasquez
Michael Vlcek
Joseph Vogel
Jerald Wall
Tammy Weberg
Douglas Wees

Learning the hard way

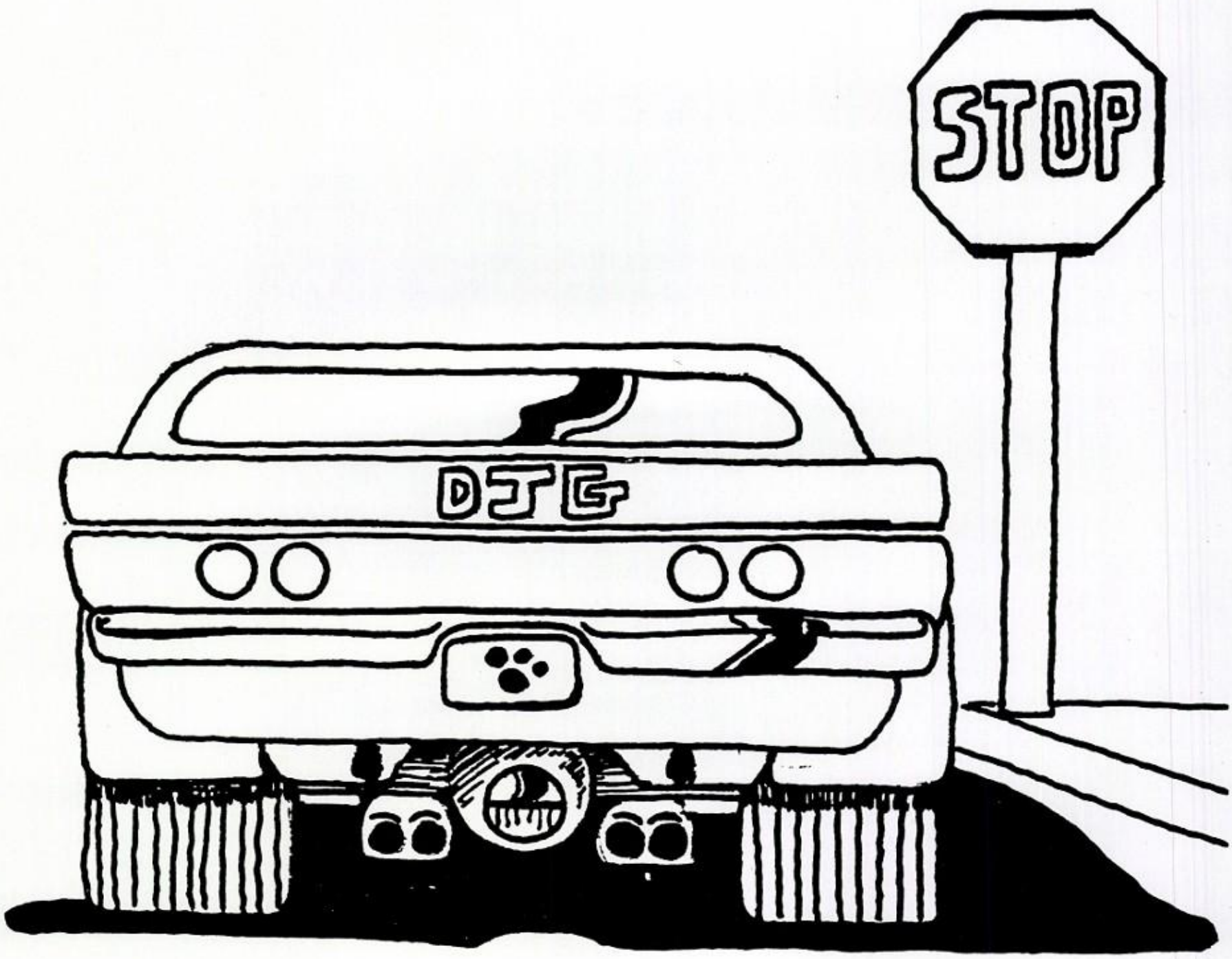
Very few people forget their first driving experiences. Driving is nothing to laugh about, yet driving for the first time might have been a joke for many sophomores. Whether it was seeing a gorgeous guy and watching him instead of the road or getting so caught up in the conversation among the passengers that one ran a red light, accidents could happen.

Sophomore Jenny Sommer told of the time she tried to park her grandfather's car and backed into his new fence and knocked it down. One day Carol Bahun was driving to school and panicked when a car was coming toward her. She turned quickly and drove into a ditch. As Karen Peers, Suzie Sorich, and Michelle Ramos tried to push Carol's car out of the ditch, she ran over Suzi's foot.

Having a license created a host of new problems as well. Not all sixteen year olds were so fortunate as to have their parents buy them a car; they had to settle for the family car. Yet it wasn't easy to get it when they wanted or needed it. Chris Smailys added, "I never get the car because my brother is older and if he needs the car he gets it."

On the other hand, when one turned 16 he or she found himself with more freedom. There was no worry for rides from Mom and Dad when one wanted to go to the movies with friends. Parents may not have admitted it, but they were relieved they didn't have to chauffeur their children around. One mother, Mrs. Mary Dame, said, "I am glad my daughters have their licenses but I'm frightened for them; accidents are expensive mistakes."

Driving may have seemed like all fun and games, but there were a lot of unanticipated problems when the license was finally obtained.



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Timothy White
Michele Wichert
Paula Wichert
Beth Winbinger
David Wondercheck

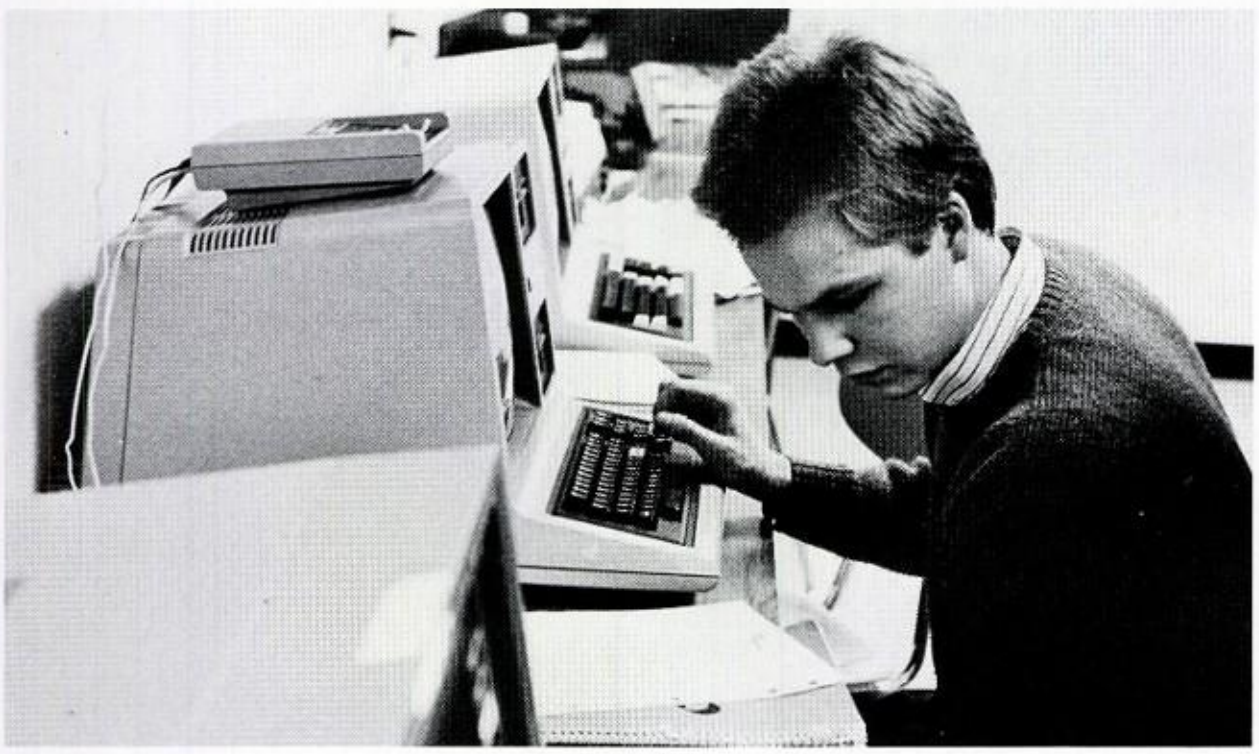
Ryan Woodling
Ann Yechout
David Zank
Brian Ziccardi
Beverly Zoucha

Those not pictured: James Butler, Jason Chandler, Richard Fangman, Andrew Guinn, Donald Haferbier, Jason Kraeger, Scott Palma, Brock Prusha, Trent Rice, Michael Van Griethuysen, Irvin Wheeldon.

Language barrier overcome

Walking around Gross High School you might have noticed three special additions to our Cougar family. They were Mikael Olsson from Sweden, Kanako Ishii, from Japan, and Carol Morganti from Italy. They were participating in a student exchange program in which they stayed with a host family for an extended period of time.

Language was one of the greatest obstacles encountered by the foreign exchange students. Kanako mentioned that understanding the many slangs teenagers used was difficult. However, according to Cari Murphy, a junior, "I was surprised how well she spoke our language." Homework was more difficult for Mikael. Not because of the content, but rather the difficulty in understanding the language. Carol stayed for two months, so she didn't have to do homework. She also agreed that understanding our language was very difficult. Overall each had many difficulties, but thoroughly enjoyed the many new experiences America had to offer them.



Mikael Olsson, from Sweden, tests his knowledge in America.

Freshmen

Field day fosters competition

Another Freshman Field Day came and went on a sunny, but cool September day. Freshmen came to school dressed in jeans and ready for a day filled with activities; but according to freshman Jenna Caniglia, "We didn't know what we were in for."

To start off, the senior Big Brothers and Big Sisters had a series of aerobics planned for the freshmen. Once awake, the freshmen were led outside to the field where many activities were scheduled to take place.

Homerooms battled homerooms in several events. On the field they played kick ball and soccer. They also participated in the three-legged race and the wheelbarrow race. After a lunch break, a few more games, and the awards ceremony, the day ended.

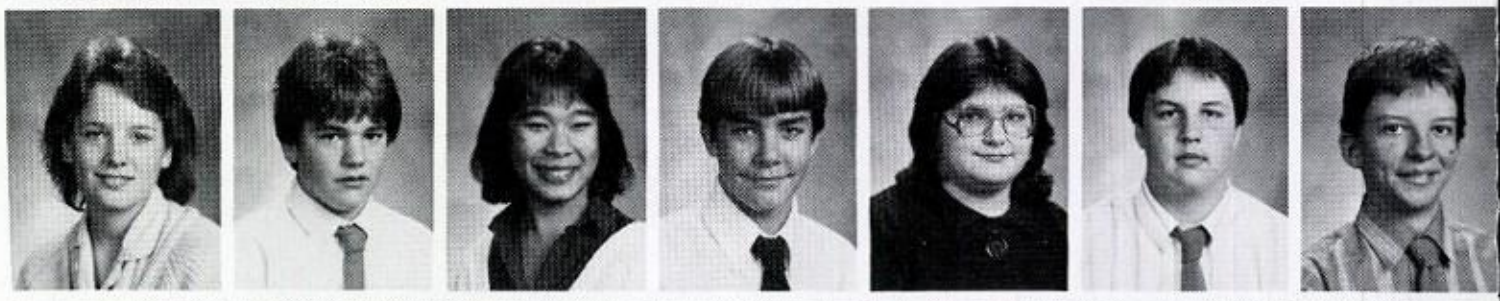
While not every homeroom could garner special recognition, according to Cris Connors, "We knew that we all had won in some way or another."

Marci Achenback
Jason Albers
Amy Alexander
Teresa Alvarez
Martin Bahun
Jeffrey Barnes
Jacqueline Barta

Joan Bartman
Anastasia Bauer
Michelle Beckers
Donald Bender
Suzanne Black
Jean Bouckaert
Phillip Brandley

Shauna Brosnihan
Jason Brown
Angela Bumgardner
Cynthia Buscher
Katherine Bush
Michael Busick
Jennifer Caniglia

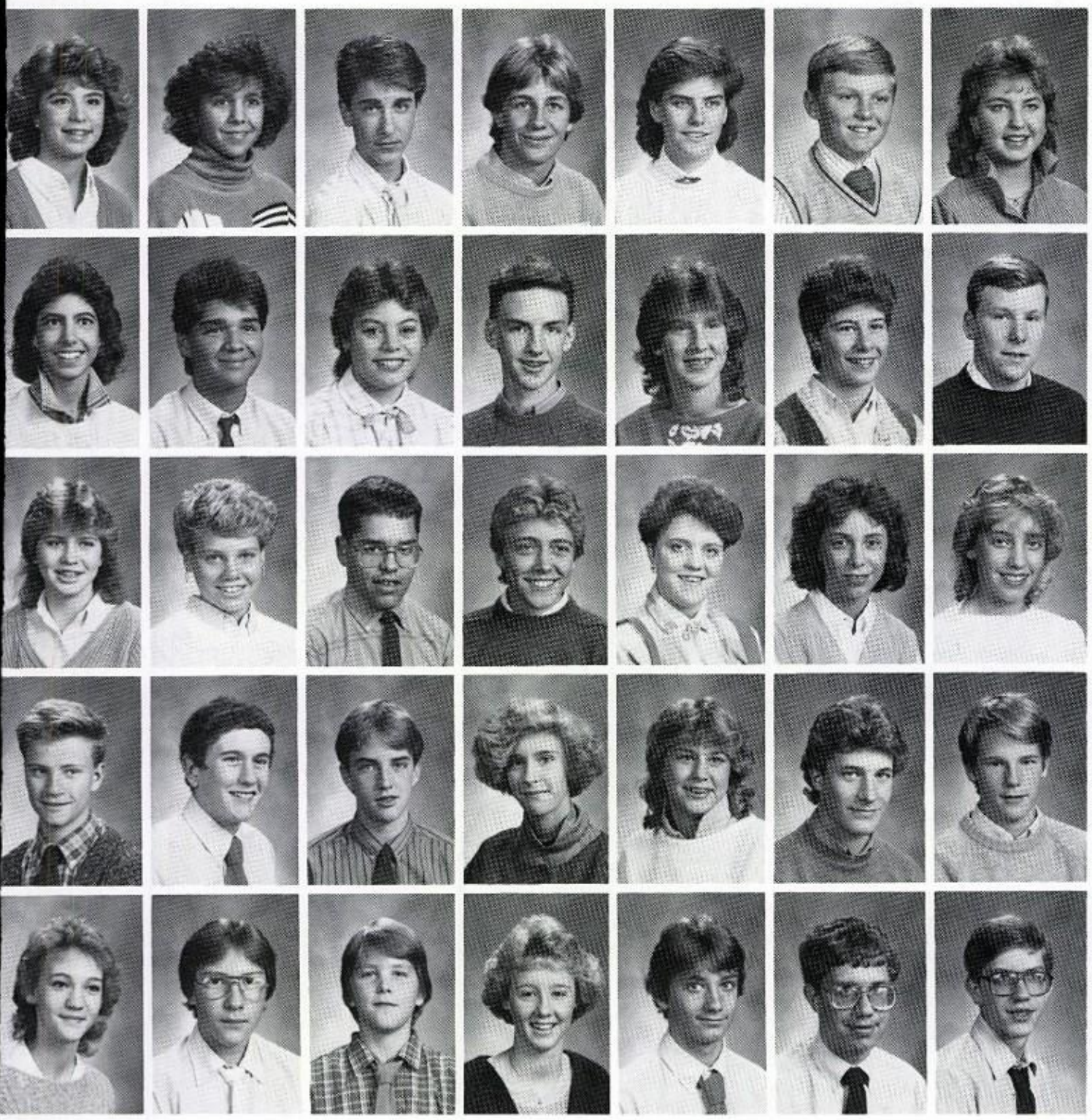
Lynn Caniglia
Christian Carver
Kristina Caskey
Edward Champion
Anna Christie
Patrick Cieslik
Michael Clemens



Todd Cloyd
Christine Connors
Melissa Crowley
Michaela Culver
Edward Cummins
Patrick Cunningham
Nicholas Cyronek

Christy Boone kisses Marti Bahun during Frosh Field Day for a job well done.

Tamy Smith and Maureen Trentman leap to the finish line in the three-legged race.



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Peggy Darrow
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John De Baun
Mary Sue Dempsey
Harold Dentinger
Lisa Deppe

Michele D'Ercole
Patrick Dieteman
Donna Digilio
Joseph Dineen
Cynthia Dmyterko
Christine Donohue
Timothy Donahue

Kathleen Doolin
Diane Dougherty
Antonio Espejo
Jeffrey Etter
Dianne Eubanks
Candace Evans
Keri Fakata

David Farley
Scott Fitzgerald
Robert Fitzpatrick
Cameron Flanagan
Maureen Floerchinger
Mitchell Flynn
Scott Fox

Lynn Franek
Todd Gaddie
Christian Gage
Jennifer Galas
Timothy Gallagher
Jeffrey Galus
Joseph Galus

Ambassadors promote image

"The recruitment team is vital to the future of Gross High School," said Mrs. Judy Monaghan, the team's moderator. The main purpose of the team was to promote Gross. They went to Catholic elementary schools and parishes. The team also assisted with Open House, placement exams for incoming freshmen, the Cele-Bruncheon activities and the follow-up contact program with prospective students.

The members of this year's team were Annmarie Benschoter, Amy Ravensborg, Tony Schmieding, Barry Uhl, Todd Pavel, Debbie Carr, Tracy Jansen, Lynn Reed, Sean Sinnott, Michele D'Ercole, Diane Dougherty and Amy Parr.

This year, the team designed brochures and informational packets to promote the image of the school. They directed all recruitment and public relation programs for the school. The team also acted as the representative of Gross to the MARCSS organization (Metro Area Recruiters for Catholic Secondary Schools).

According to Mrs. Judy Monaghan, "They are the true ambassadors of our school and they join the recruitment efforts of the rest of 'Our team,' the students, parents, faculty, staff, and alumni of Gross High School."

Jennifer Garbe
Racquel Garcia
Lori Gard
Sean Gardner
Teresa Gehrig
Corinne Geist
Michael Giandinoto

Thomas Gilsdorf
Patrick Gohr
Jeffrey Gordon
Jeffrey Grady
Molly Graeve
Karen Grassau
Mark Gyhra

Angela Haggas
Aimee Hale
Kevin Hamele
Paul Harlow
Jennifer Hausman
Traci Hedrick
Mary Jo Horton

Michelle Horton
Amy Houfek
Amy Houston
D. Casey Hunter
Mark Huse
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Christopher Janda

Karen Janda
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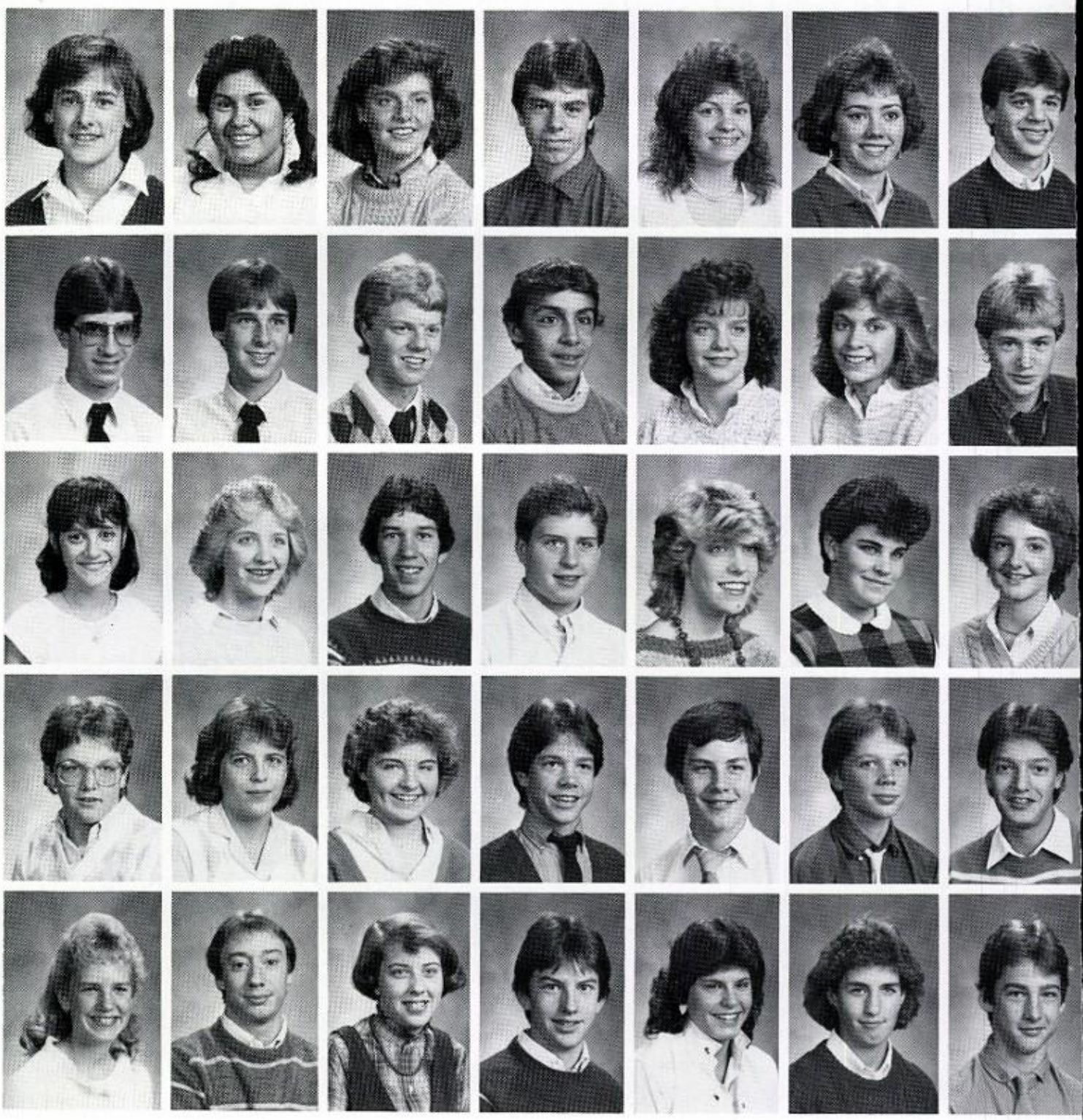
Kelly John
Christine Johnson
Braun Jones



Sophomore Sean Sinnott, member of the recruitment team, along with the help of freshman Theresa Lilledahl give incoming freshmen a tour of the computer room during open house.

Philip Jones
Renee Josoff
Ann Kanne
William Keil
Adrienne Kibler
Brian Kirkman
Kenneth Kleffner

Michelle Kmiecik
Robert Knoblauch
Joseph Koley
Joann Kouba
Ken Koubsky
Dana Kraft
Peggy Krakowski

Julie Kremer
Charlene Kroupa
Sherri Kudron
Kelly Kuszak
Mark LaCrosse
Larry Lampman
Sean Lane

David Lawrence
Tracey Leahy
Robert Leith
Jennifer Leu
Stephanie Liechti
Theresa Lilledahl
E. Jacob Lindner

Kristi Litz
Christine Lombardo
Teffani Loneman
Christine Lorkovic
Paula Macaitis
Jeffrey Machal
Kelly Manning

Seniors ease frosh transition

The Big Brother/Big Sister program was started to acquaint the freshmen with high school life.

The Big Brothers and Sisters were required to attend a Christian Leadership Institute for one week at Creighton University. At the Institute, the Big Brothers and Sisters participated in various activities which were designed to enable them to relate better to the freshmen. The Big Brothers and Sisters listened to talks on group dynamics, community building and consensus seeking. "The camp was not only a good place to meet people from other schools, but also to better understand the different aspects of leadership so as to enable us to improve our own," said senior Kristi Godberson.

To begin the year, the Big Brothers and Sisters came to school on Freshman Orientation Day and helped the freshmen interpret their schedules, learn their locker combinations and feel a part of the Cougar family. Later in the year, they planned a retreat day for the freshmen in hopes of getting them better acquainted with each other.

Finally, nearing the end of the school year, the Big Brothers and Sisters turned their jobs over to the newly elected freshman homeroom representatives.

Deborah Martin
Julie Martinec
James Masek
Richard Mathouser
Sean McGrath
Anne McKeighan
Matthew McKeighan

Matthew McKenzie
Robert Meehan
Kenneth Meier
Margaret Mendick
Kristin Meysenburg
Thomas Micek
Cari Miklas

Brian Miller
Peter Miller
Lee Moe
Christy Moline
Debra Molloy
Charles Monico
Carlos Montalvo

Monica Moore
Mark Munchrath
Corina Murphy
Scott Myers
Michelle Nabity
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Cass Nanfito

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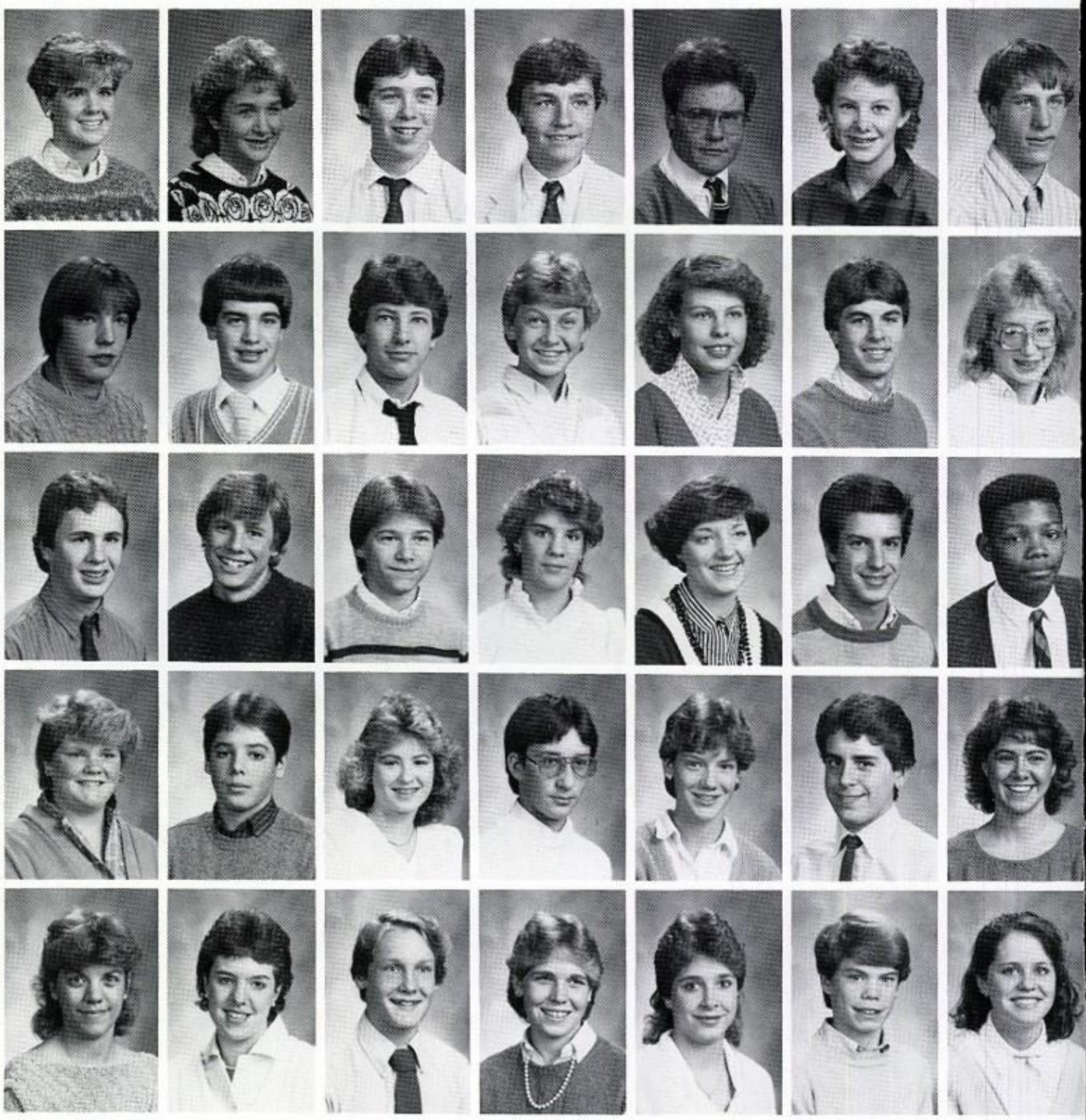
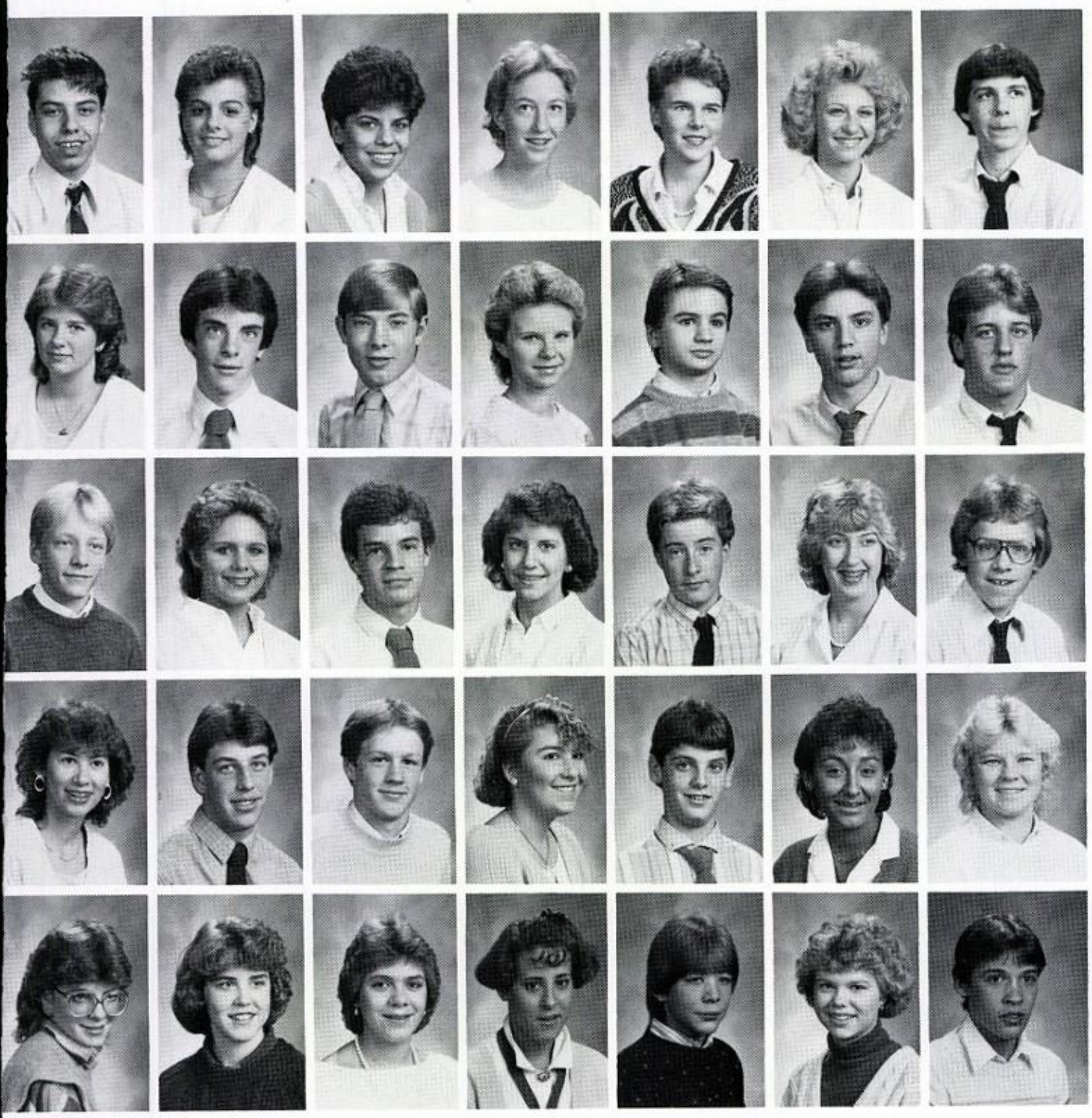
Kathleen Nealon
Craig Nickelman
Amy Novotny
Colleen Olsen
Brad Otto
Amy Parr



g Sisters Patti O'Keefe, Jackie Burek, Christi Boone, Mary O'Brien, Colleen Kelly, Rachelle Pavel, ary Kucirek and Deb Morrisey gather on Freshman Field Day.

Seniors and freshmen assemble for a relaxation period during freshman retreat.



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Stephanie Peralta
Kimberly Peterson
Michelle Petri
Carol Pfeiffer
Lisa Pfeifer
Robert Pietramale

Marni Placzek
Donald Pleiss
Jason Plourde
Julie Pocevicius
Michael Podjenski
Robert Podjenski
Jeff Poeppe

Shawn Pojar
Colleen Pollack
Joseph Poulicek
Kathleen Proskocil
Matthew Puskas
Suzanne Ratcliff
Daniel Redler

Stephanie Reinsch
Michael Renner
Eugene Rice
Sonia Rizzo
James Rosa
Anastasia Rosas
Christine Ross

Sharon Rues
Stacey Ryan
Tracey Rybisky
Aimee Salerno
Michael Saltzman
Dana Sargent
David Sawatzki

Plaid gives way to plain

At the beginning of the school year, girls could be seen wearing four different types of uniforms, the old and the new. The old uniforms were either grey or brown plaid skirts and the new uniforms were either solid navy blue or solid grey skirts, depending on the division. For both uniforms, vests were no longer required.

Along with the new uniforms came the new rules. For the girls with the old skirts, their blouse had to button all the way down the front, there had to be a collar, and the blouse had to be a solid color; but for the girls with the new uniforms, any type of dress blouse was suitable. Our new principal, Brother Dick Shea, said, "The reason for the new uniforms was to set a new trend for Gross so that the school will look classy."

The uniforms for the boys, however, didn't change. They still had to wear dress pants, a dress shirt and tie.

Bryan Schaffer
Kristine Schenck
Darice Schirber
Shanna Schneider
Jennifer Schulte
Laurie Schwery
Terence Sharpe

Scott Shiller
Sandra Skradski
Wendy Skupa
Richard Sloup
Terry Smedra
David Smith
Scott Smith

Tamala Smith
Timothy Snawerdt
James Sobczyk
Matthew Sommer
Roberta Sosso
Scott Spompinato
Scott Stanek

Dennis Steffensmeier
Carrie Stein
Paul Stella
Amy Stern
Larry Stiverson
John Stolinski
Julie Strauss

Patrick Strese
Candi Stuart
Tricia Svoboda
Andrea Swanson
Micheal Tefft
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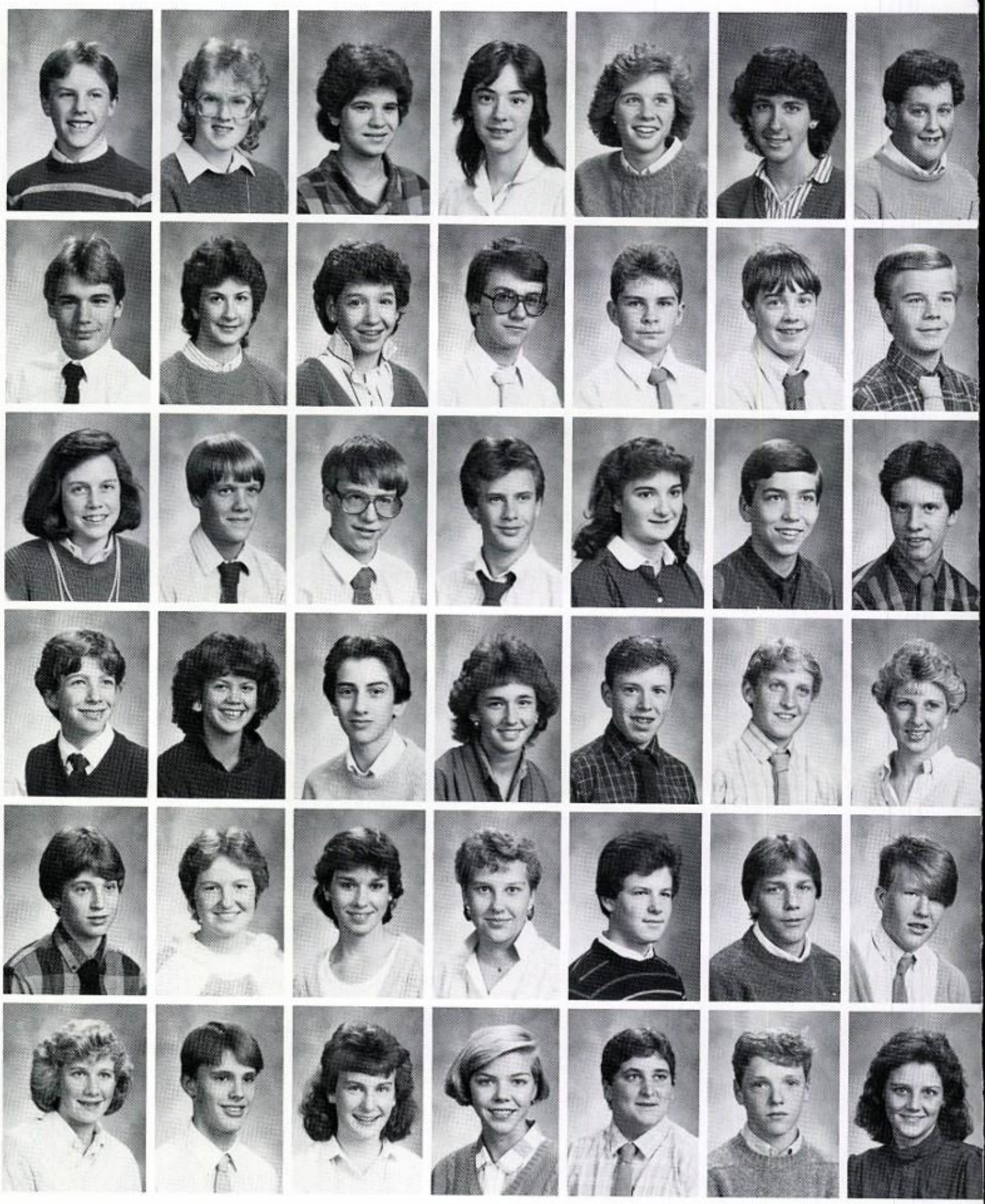

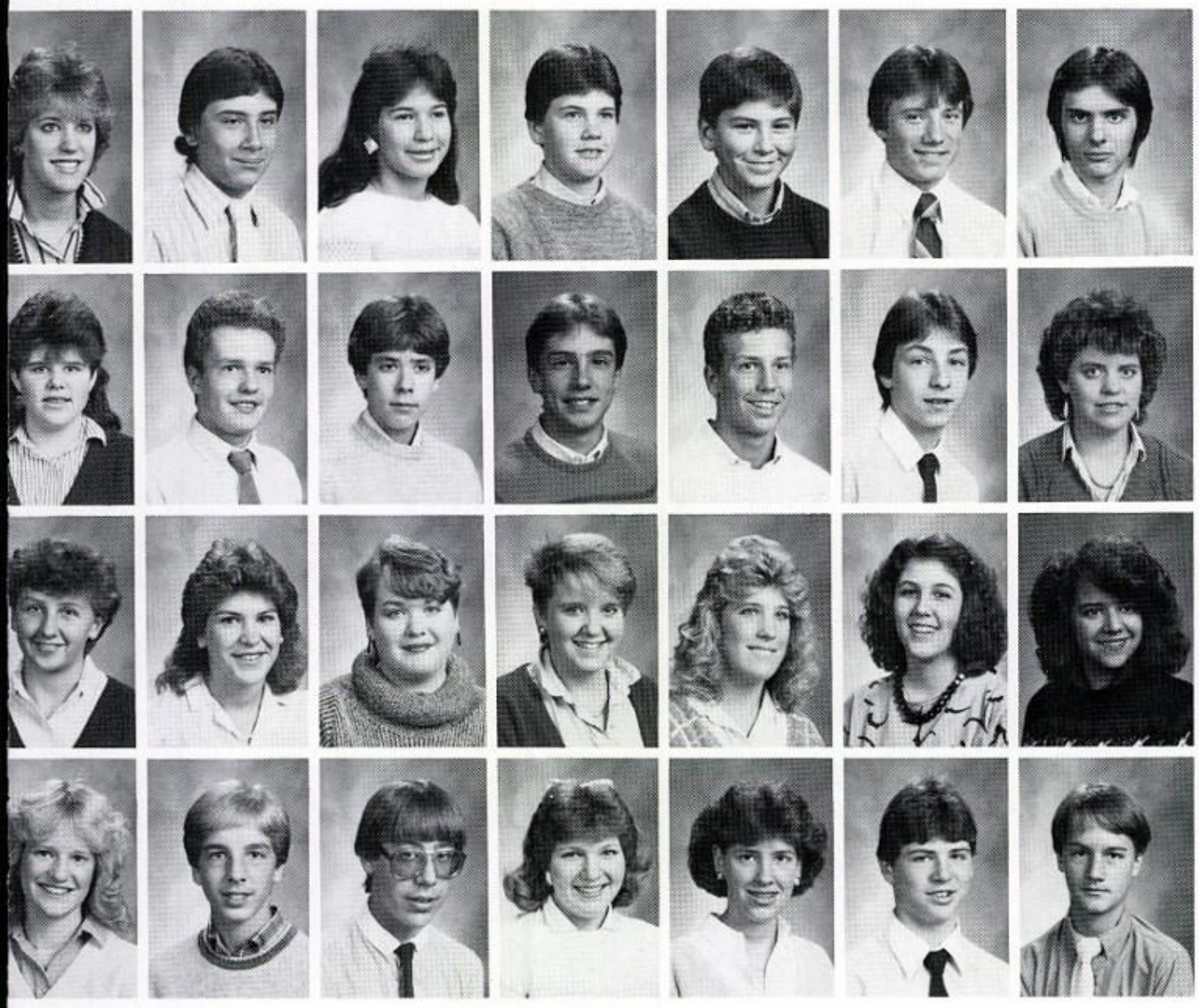

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Robert Vlcek
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Micheal Vondra
David Wajda

Lori Wall
Thomas Waller
Phillip Warner
Bryan Watkins
Kevin Weidner
Robert Weinand
Joan Weldon

Amy Wickencamp
Kimberly Widhalm
Eleanor Wiegand
Karin Wilhelm
Deanna Willson
Susan Wilson
Dawn Windels

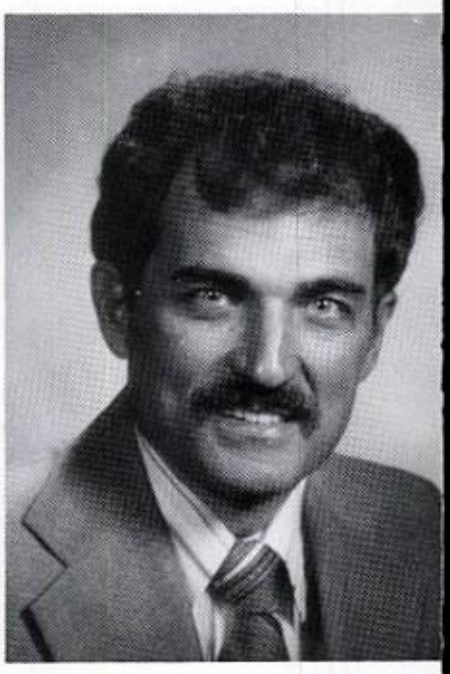
Jennifer Yeshnowski
Scott Zagurski
Timothy Zakaras
Allison Zank
Janet Zelasney
Daniel Zoucha
John Zuroske

Those not pictured: John Becker, Jay Chladek, Thomas Fenton, Danny Jacobsen, Benjamin Krell, Patrick Schmiesing, Thomas Schnitker, Bradley Volcek.

Marni Placzek and Shanna Schneider sport diverse underclassmen uniforms.

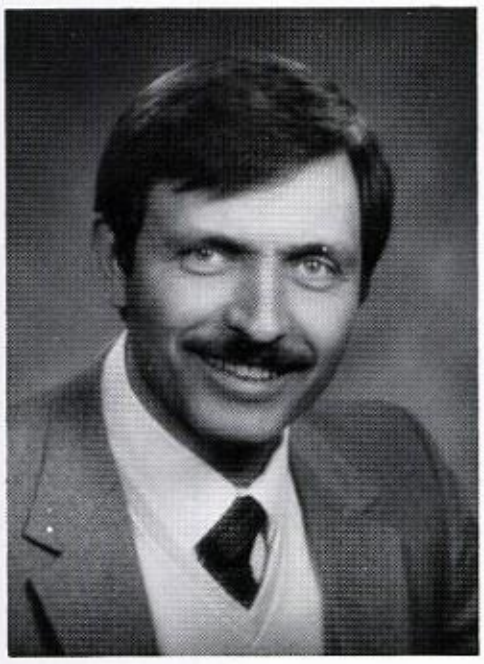
Administration

Sr. Julienne Gorzelanski: Academic Dean, National Honor Society, Administration
Mr. Duane Thome: Dean of Student Life (Upperclassmen), Religion, Administration
Mr. Robert Gehringer: Dean of Student Life (underclassmen), Math, Administration



Bro. Dick Shea: Superintendent, Principal
Bro. Dick visits with Sr. Julienne in his office.

Sr. Georgette Lehmuth: Dean of Student Activities, Religion, Foreign Language, member of liturgical singers, campus ministry, Administration
Fr. Ollie Reagan: Religion, campus ministry, retreats, Administration
Mr. Thomas McCormick: Business Manager, Administration



Br. Dick works way to the top

Gross High might have had a new principal this year, but he certainly wasn't a new face. He was Bro. Dick Shea, 14 year veteran of Gross.

Bro. Dick first came to Gross at the request of Father David Paul, the principal of Gross at that time. He started out at the bottom of the ladder and gradually worked his way to his present position.

Bro. Dick's first job was that of groundskeeper; later he went on to teach typing classes. As the years passed, Bro. Dick became certified as a teacher and was head of the Business Department. The school expanded and the need for another administrator arose. Bro. Dick became the dean of freshmen, which meant he took care of discipline for the freshman class. The job of dean was soon expanded to include freshmen and sophomores.

As principal, Bro. Dick supervised everything that went on at school. He worked with the other deans to improve school life. Bro. Dick placed more emphasis on spirit. One of his greatest challenges was to strive to provide top quality education while keeping cost increases to a minimum. He also continued to further develop the endowment fund. Bro. Dick reached out to many different foundations in hopes that they would support the fund and spread the word of Gross High's excellence.

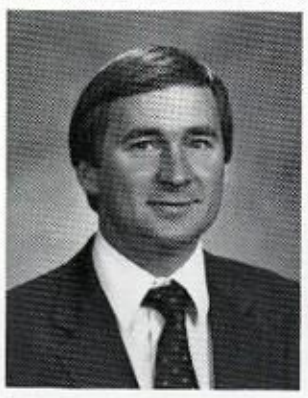
When asked what direction he saw the school heading, Bro. Dick replied, "It will be recognized as the exemplary Catholic high school for education, community and spirit."

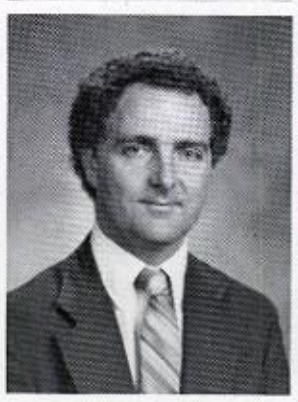
Faculty & Staff

Miss Jana Adams: Home Economics Chairperson, flag squad moderator
Sr. Janice Alfoldy: English, jv cheerleaders' moderator, member of liturgical singers
Miss Elizabeth Backes: Math, Science, freshman cheerleaders' moderator
Bro. Joe Barrett: Guidance

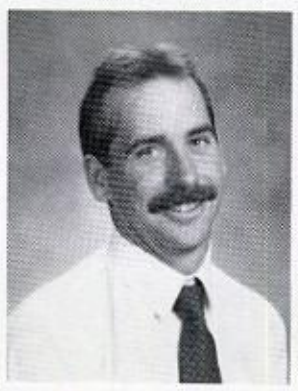
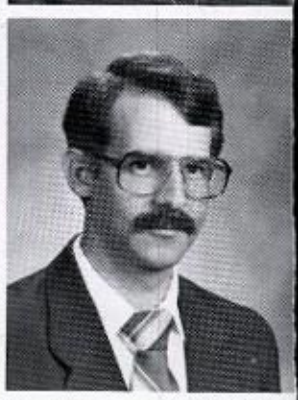
Fr. Fernando Benliro: Foreign Language Chairperson, boys and girls tennis
Bro. Jerome Bommer: Religion, Social Studies
Mrs. Loretta Breitnauer: Communications, English, costumes for Drama Department
Miss Sheila Burke: Math, registrar, teacher/advisor

Mr. James Byfield: Social Studies, freshman football, boys track
Miss Mary Cacioppo: Fine Arts, fall drama, mime troupe, spring musical
Mr. Richard Carey: Science, cross country, girls basketball
Sr. Mary John Cleary: English, liturgical singers' moderator

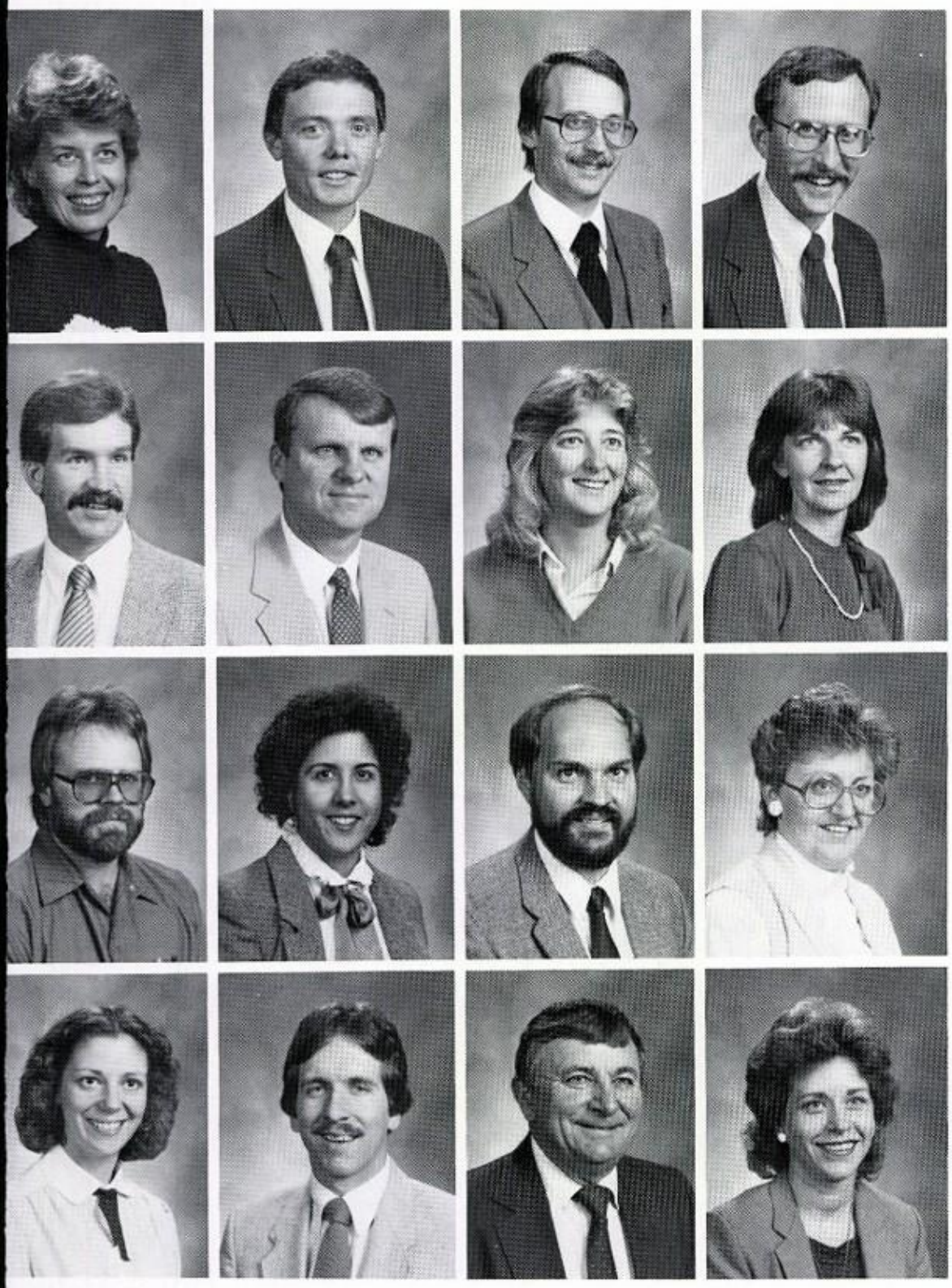




Miss Rebecca Cleveland: Fine Arts Chairperson
Mrs. Mary Culver: Fine Arts, poster club moderator
Mr. Michael Dempsey: Math, jv football, freshman basketball
Mr. Randall Derrig: Science, chess club moderator, computer club moderator

Mrs. Theresa Dorwart: English Chairperson, debate moderator
Mrs. Julie Feldhacker: Business Chairperson, FBLA moderator, sophomore cheerleaders' moderator
Miss Michele Gehringer: English, varsity volleyball
Sr. Lucinda Girard: Math Chairperson, debate moderator

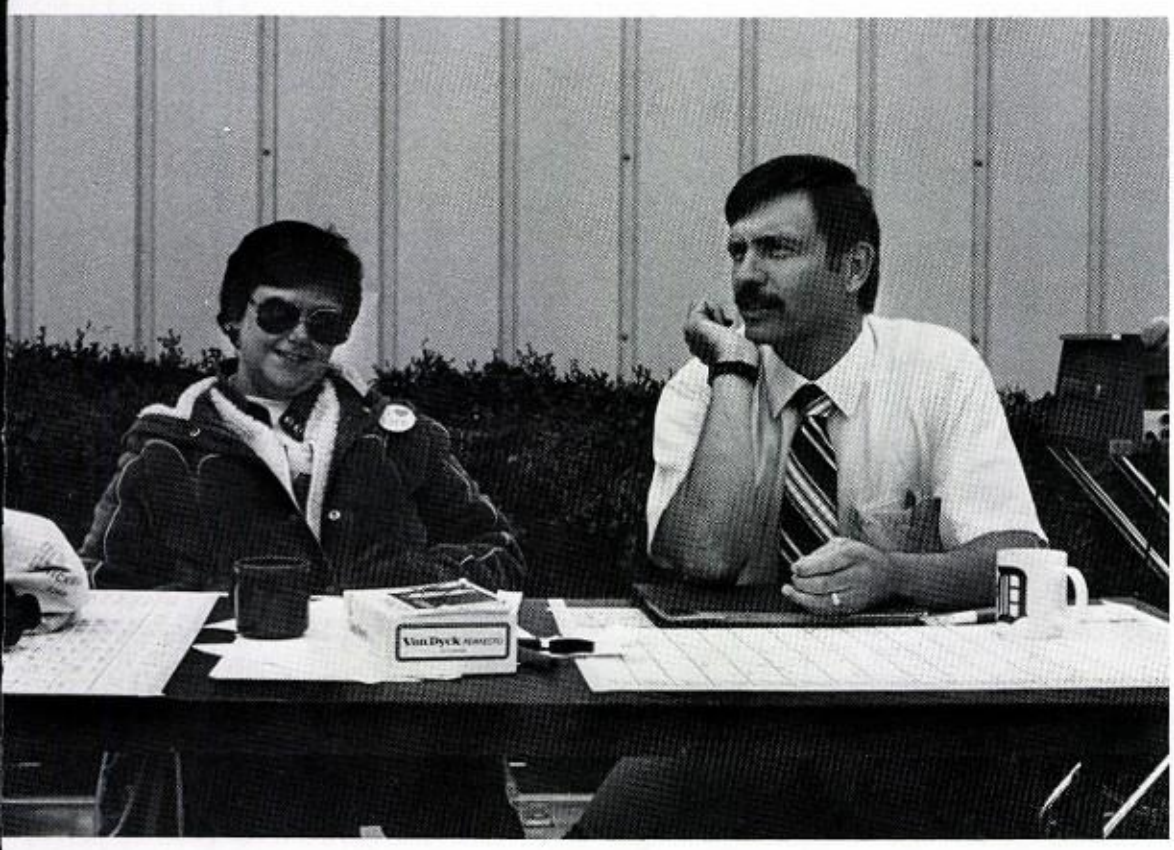


Mrs. Diann Greener: English, Guidance
Mr. Paul Halpine: Physical Education, Social Studies, assistant football, weight room supervisor
Mr. Stephen Hamersky: Science, Math, Computer Chairperson, photography club moderator
Mr. Thomas Heithoff: Religion, sophomore boys basketball, girls golf, teacher/advisor

Mr. Michael Herman: Business, jv football, varsity baseball
Mr. John Ilcisin: Social Studies, varsity boys basketball
Mrs. Leslie Janak: Fine Arts
Miss Christine Johanek: English, freshman cheerleaders' moderator, retreats, member of liturgical singers

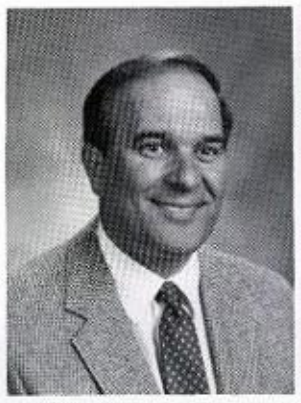
Mr. Darrell Jourdan: Industrial Technology, sophomore football, freshman baseball, midget baseball
Miss Georgia Karos: Foreign Language, inter-school Spanish program
Mr. Joseph Kawa: Social Studies, Computer Science, Guidance, boys golf, football athletic trainer,
Mrs. Joan Koneck-Wilcox: Religion Chairperson

Mrs.Jody Krupski: Foreign Language, yearbook moderator, French club moderator
Mr. Michael Krupski: Social Studies, jv volleyball, jv baseball
Mr. Steve Kunasek: Physical Education, freshman football, assistant athletic director
Mrs. Lynn Liedle: Foreign Language, Spanish club moderator



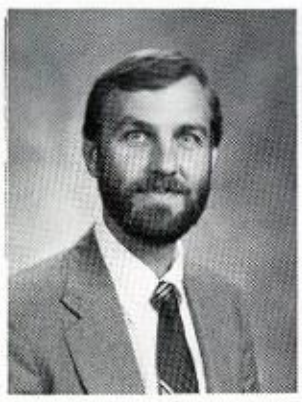
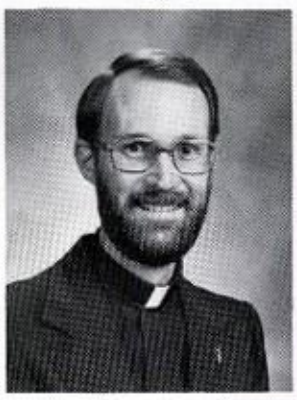
Sr. Georgette Lehmuth and Mr. Bob Gehringer schedule the day's events for freshman field day. They are in charge of keeping spirit points and athletic event points.

Miss Shirley Loy: Science
Mr. Stan Macaitis: Math, Athletic Director, varsity football
Mr. Paul Matula: Religion, Guidance Director
Mrs. Debra Neighbors: Math, assistant swimming

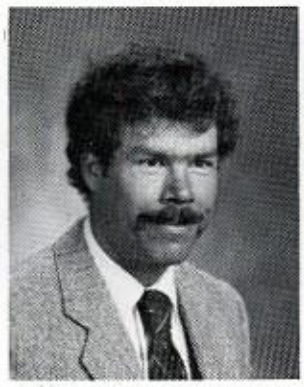


Mrs. Mary Petty: librarian
Bro. Tim Pieprzyca: Science, Foreign Language, track, freshman girls basketball
Mr. David Powers: Social Studies, freshman volleyball, track, mock trial moderator
Mrs. Lucille Ratcliff: Physical Education, speech moderator, girls varsity track

Mr. Michael Scheel: Math, Guidance, jv basketball, assistant varsity track
Fr. James Schimelpfening: Campus Minister
Mr. Dale Schwalm: English, Communications Chairperson, yearbook moderator
Mrs. Kathleen Seitz: Science, varsity pom pon

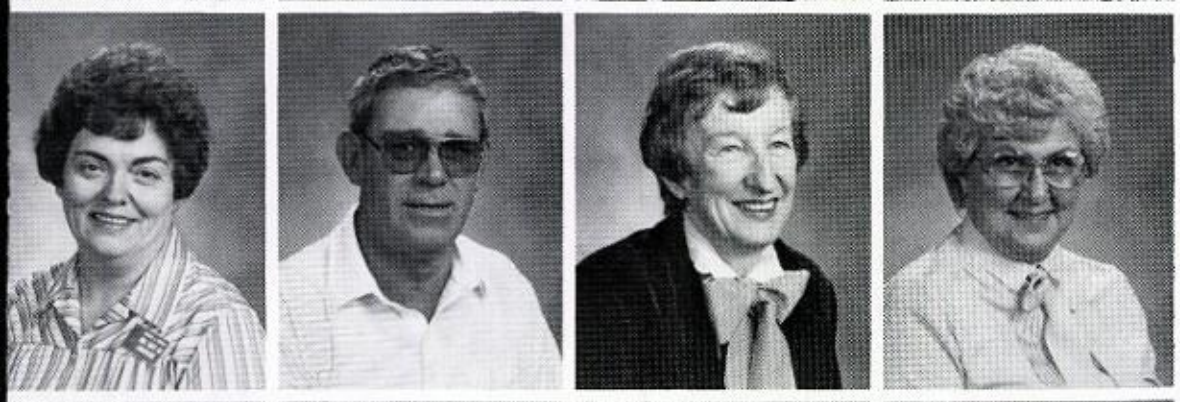



Mr. Jerome Shank: Communications, assistant varsity football, varsity track
Mrs. Ruth Smith: English, Foreign Language, German club moderator, swim team, journalism moderator
Mrs. Renae Vacek: Religion, campus ministry
Mrs. Bonnie Ware: Guidance, campus ministry



Bro. Joseph Welschmeyer: Religion, campus ministry
Mr. Thomas West: Science, jv girls basketball
Mrs. Dorothy Wiebelhaus: English, varsity cheerleading, junior class coordinator
Miss Theresa Young: Business, Computer Science, freshman girls basketball, FBLA moderator

Mrs. Diane Atkins: business office
Mrs. Bonnie Barry: main office
Mrs. Carol Beran: history resource center
Mrs. Candy Buglewicz: main office



Mrs. Mary Jo Chlupacek: nurse, vending
Mr. Ed Ecker: vending
Mrs. Ester Eich: library
Mrs. Alice Elman: business office

Miss Lois Flick: development office director
Sr. Jean Marie Faltus: educational consultant
Mrs. Tillie Gunia: history resource center
Bro. Bill Lehan: bookstore

Mrs. Marlene Mace: vending
Bro. Rich Middleton: maintenance personnel
Mrs. Judy Monaghan: public relations director
Mrs. Rita Novak: English resource center

Mr. George Remar: vending, bookstore
Mrs. Mary Pat Sacco: development office
Mrs. Mary Schrack: main office
Mr. William Silk: computer room director, office computers

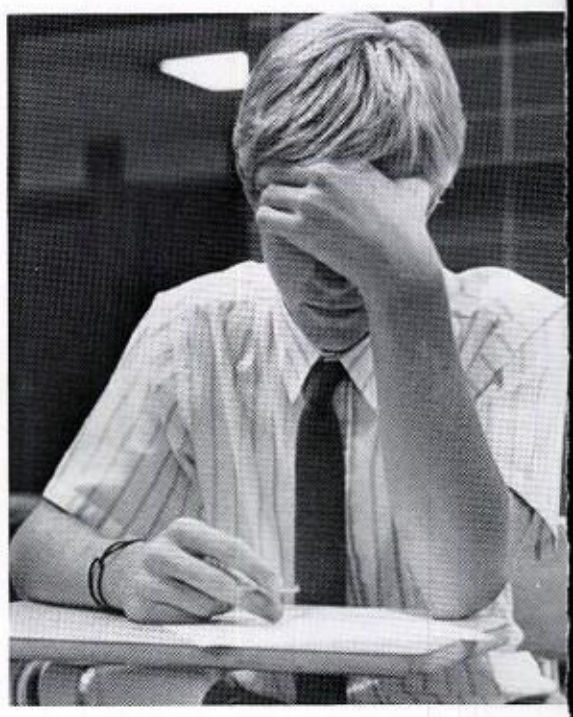
Mrs. Gwen Toledo: main office
Not Pictured: Mr. Mike Bentlage: maintenance personnel
Mr. Jake Kildow: maintenance personnel
Mr. Ron Knoblauch: maintenance personnel
Mrs. Pat Mennenga: school nurse
Mrs. Dorothy Pokorny: custodial personnel
Mr. Jack Savage: maintenance personnel

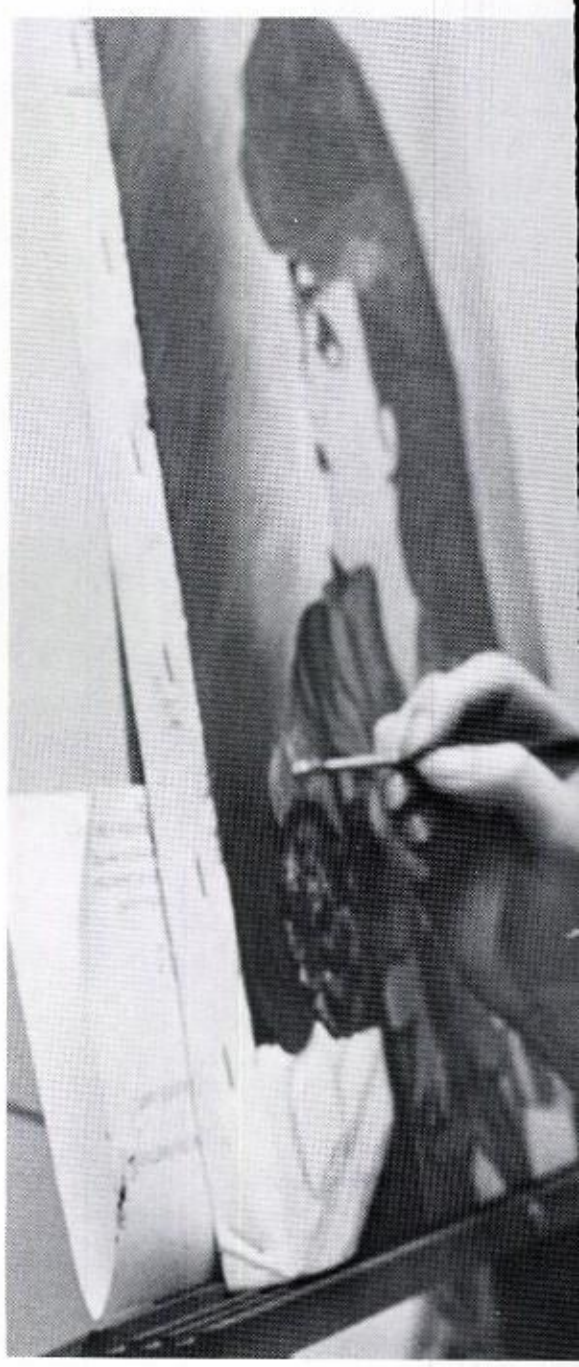
AcaDEmics

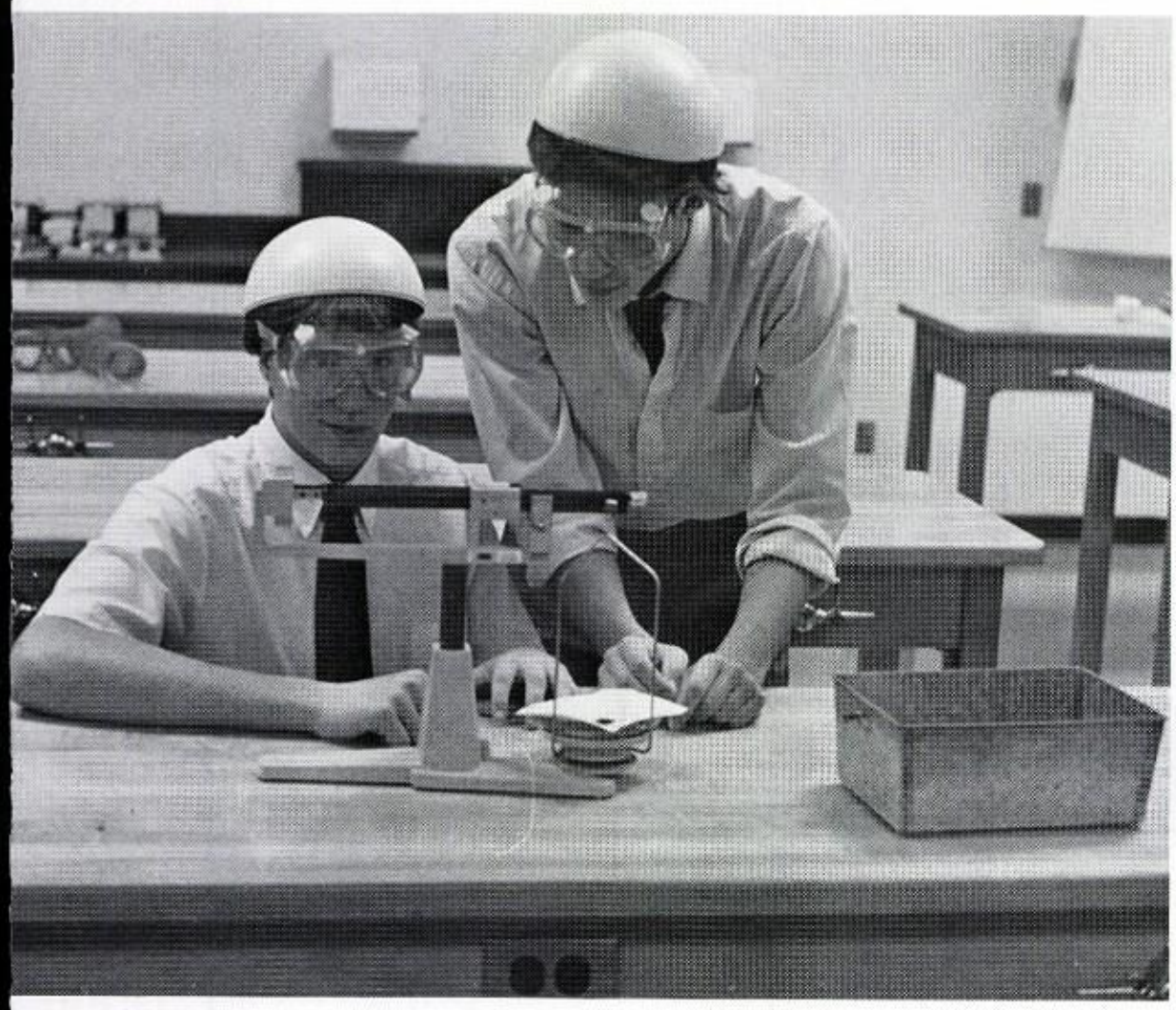
Some girls in P.E. class practice C.P.R. on "Dummy Annie". This program was new for sophomores this year.

Invasion of the spacemen? No. It's jus
Steve Lassek and Pete Gallagher work
on an experiment. They show the pro
safety equipment for working with
chemicals.

Studying is a very important part of
high school. Tom Mulhbauer is shown
working intently on a test.







More than just notes

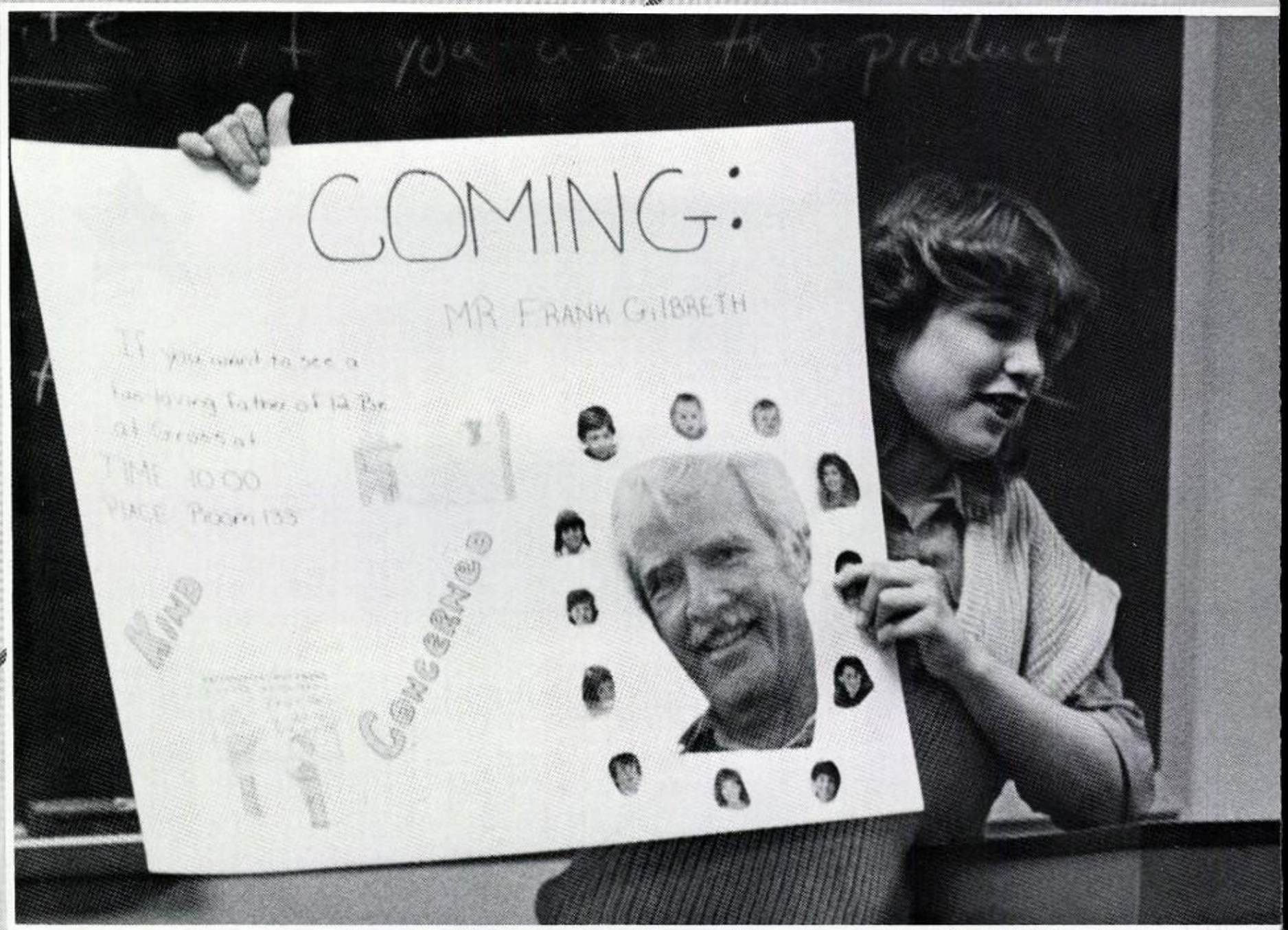
A visit to the UN Med Center to observe cadavers, practicing C.P.R. on "Dummy Annie", building miniature bridges, searching for Marianela and building a scale-sized house were all part of the academic program this year. It was shown that learning consisted of more than sitting in a classroom, taking notes all day.

Gross offered a variety of courses for a variety of students. Whether one's interest was home economics, industrial tech, music, computers or the traditional math and English, there was a course to take.

An honors program was also available in English, mathematics, science and social studies. Through this program, seniors could earn college credits. Juniors and seniors also earned honor points for these courses.

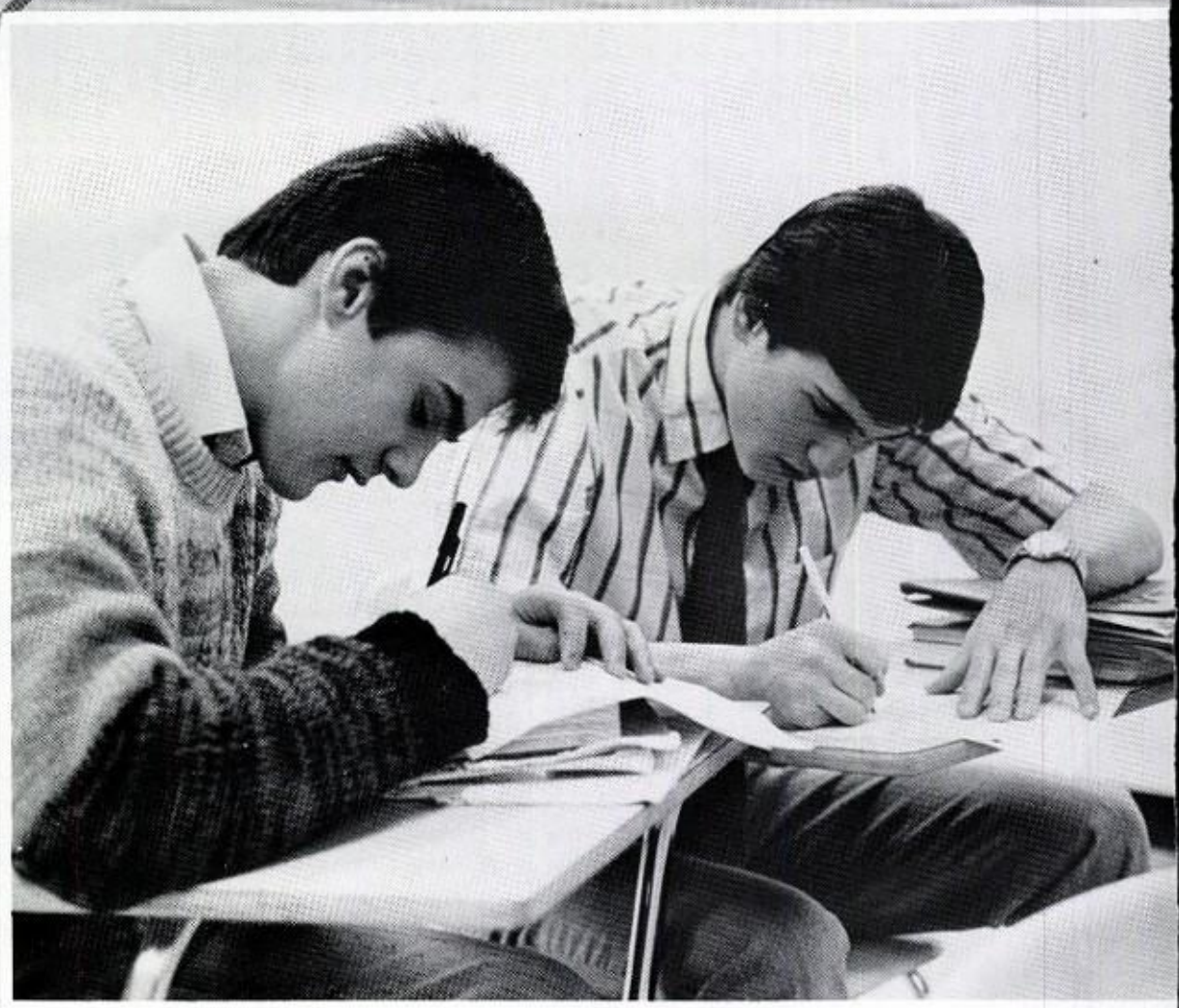
Maura Cavanaugh '86 summed it up by saying, "The academics of this school are top-notch. That's one of the main reasons I came here."

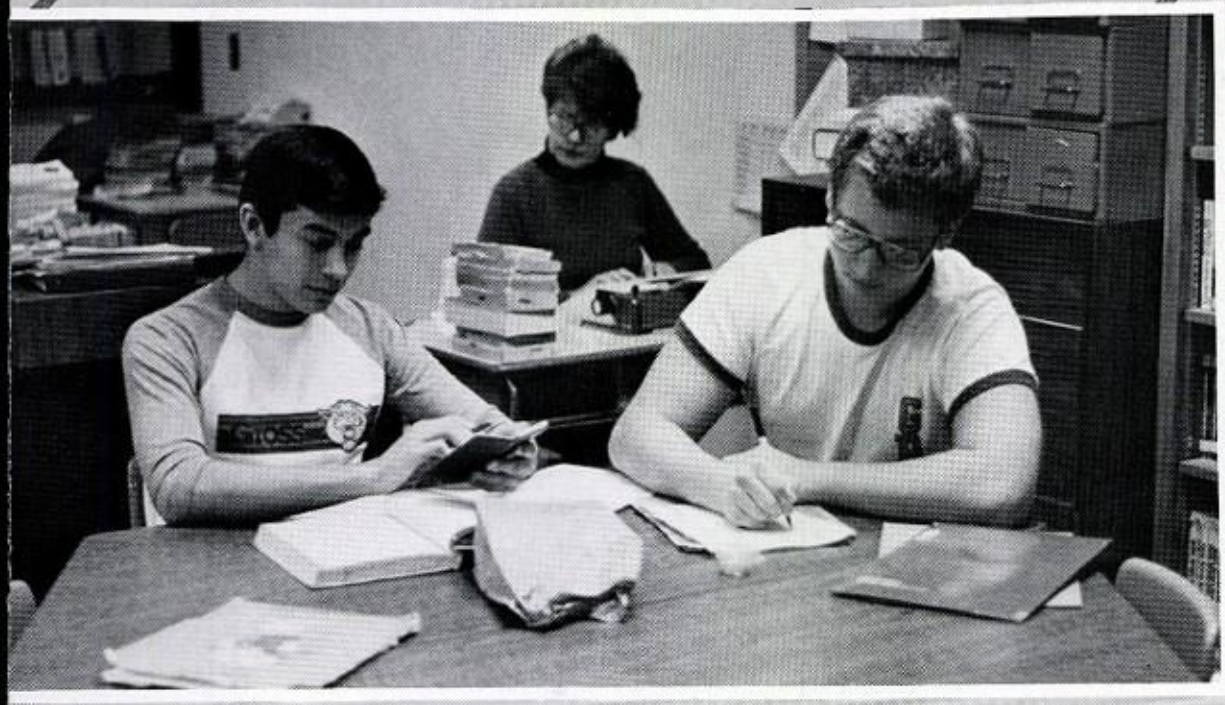
Pam Trapani puts all her concentration into her artwork. She is shown working on a project for Techniques in Art class.



Sister Janice Alfoldy's sophomores apply Greek mythology to modern times. Rick Egermier and Carlos Alverez work on their papers comparing Hercules to a modern hero.

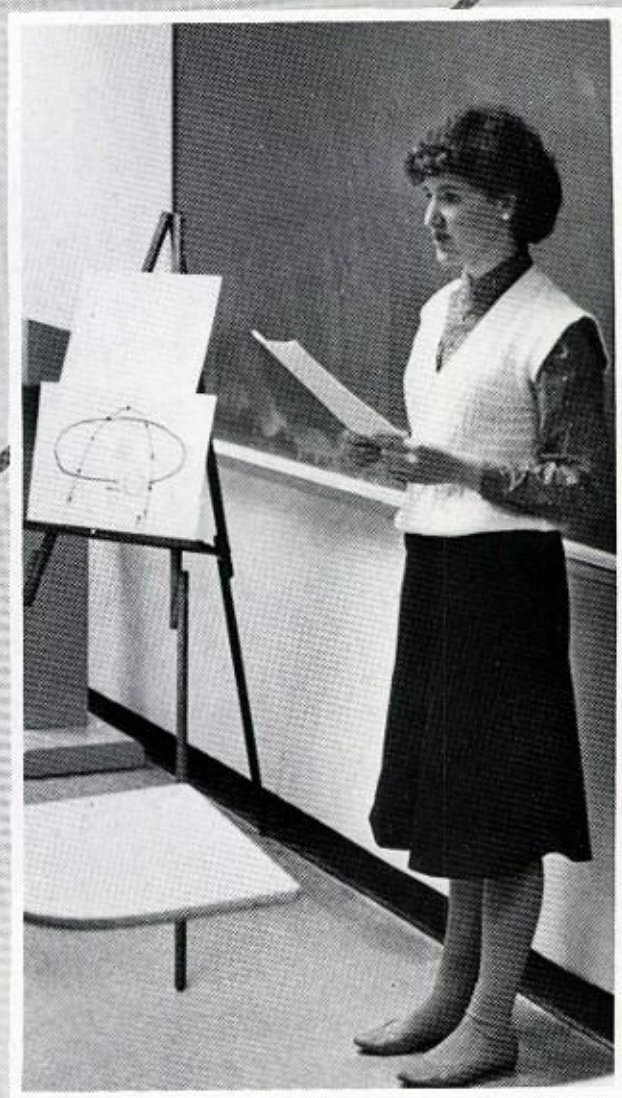
Mr. Dale Schwalm finds innovative ways to interest students in reading. Mimi Floerchinger introduces Frank Gilbreth, the main character of the book she read, *Cheaper By the Dozen.*





Mrs. Rita Novak makes sure that the English resource center always offers students a place to study quietly. Greg Madrigal and Mike VanGriethuysen spend a free period completing a homework assignment.

Julie Paladino presents an informative speech on Halley's comet. Public speaking is one topic covered in Mr. Jerry Shank's Communications class.



Reading, writing, and speaking unite departments

Students were able to explore worlds of the past, present and future through literature. The English Department gave students the opportunity to read about heroes, mythology, poetry and classic plays and novels. The study of the works of Shakespeare and Greek and English theater played a large part in the English program. Mrs. Teresa Dorwart, the department chairperson, said she wanted to teach her students "an appreciation for the wealth of literary masterpieces in English literature and for the contribution they have given to forming the values we have today."

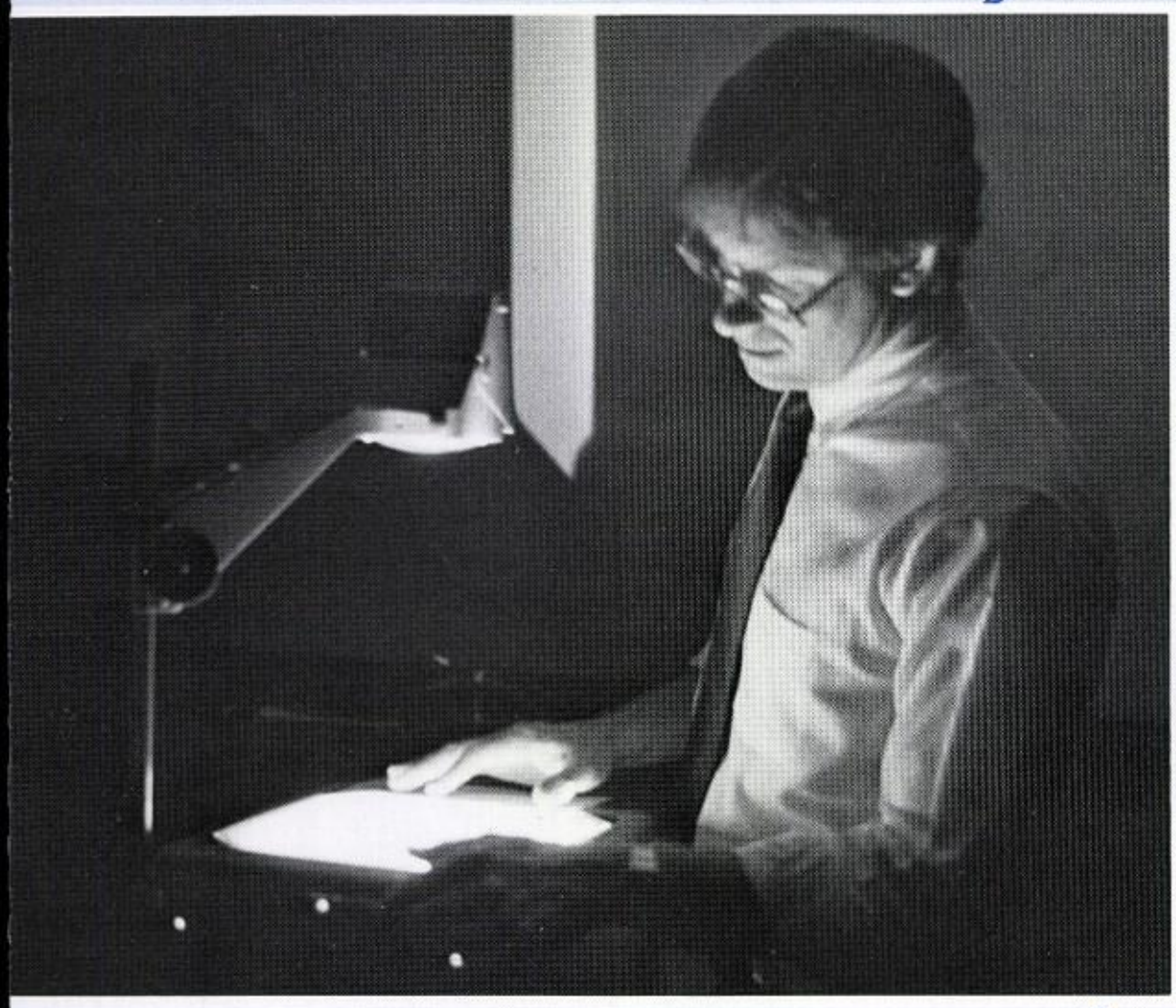
Not only did the English Department include English courses but it also offered journalism classes. The Journalism I and II classes introduced students to writing, layout design, photography and actual publication on the school paper, *Paw Prints.* Jerry Wall, a Journalism II student, said, "The class taught the fundamentals of newspaper writing and design."

The Communications Department helped students develop their reading and speaking abilities. Mr. Dale Schwalm, department chairperson, said, "The main focus of the department is to teach reading, studying, speaking and listening skills." The Advanced Reading Skills course covered more than just reading. The students studied the stock market. They picked 100 shares of a preferred stock and followed it for one month. At the end of the month they determined whether they lost money or made a profit. This proved to be a good time to study the market because the Dow Jones reached record levels. Jayme Tangeman said, "The class taught me how to read faster and how to get more out of my reading." The Communications course offered students experience with intra-personal communication, mass media and public speaking. Mr. Jerry Shank said the class stressed "the fundamentals of public speaking, and an awareness of mass media and its impact on society." Mike Matukewicz said, "The class taught me to be more comfortable talking to those I don't know."

The department was also responsible for establishing a tutoring program utilizing upperclassmen as tutors in a variety of subjects.

Bob Pietramale and Amy Novotny practice their translations. One of the many activities in Mrs. Jody Krupski's French I classes is to learn vocabulary through dialogues.

The German II class samples a traditional German gingerbread house made as a term project by Marc Trumm. Such projects help students experience different cultures and traditions.



This summer Brother Tim Pieprzyca studied the history of Rome at the University of Virginia. His increased knowledge of the Imperial Age of Rome helps him explain Rome's cultural background to his Latin students.

A Spanish dancer performs an intricate flamenco dance. The Spanish III and IV students went to Boys Town to watch a flamenco troupe in order to observe one aspect of Spanish culture.

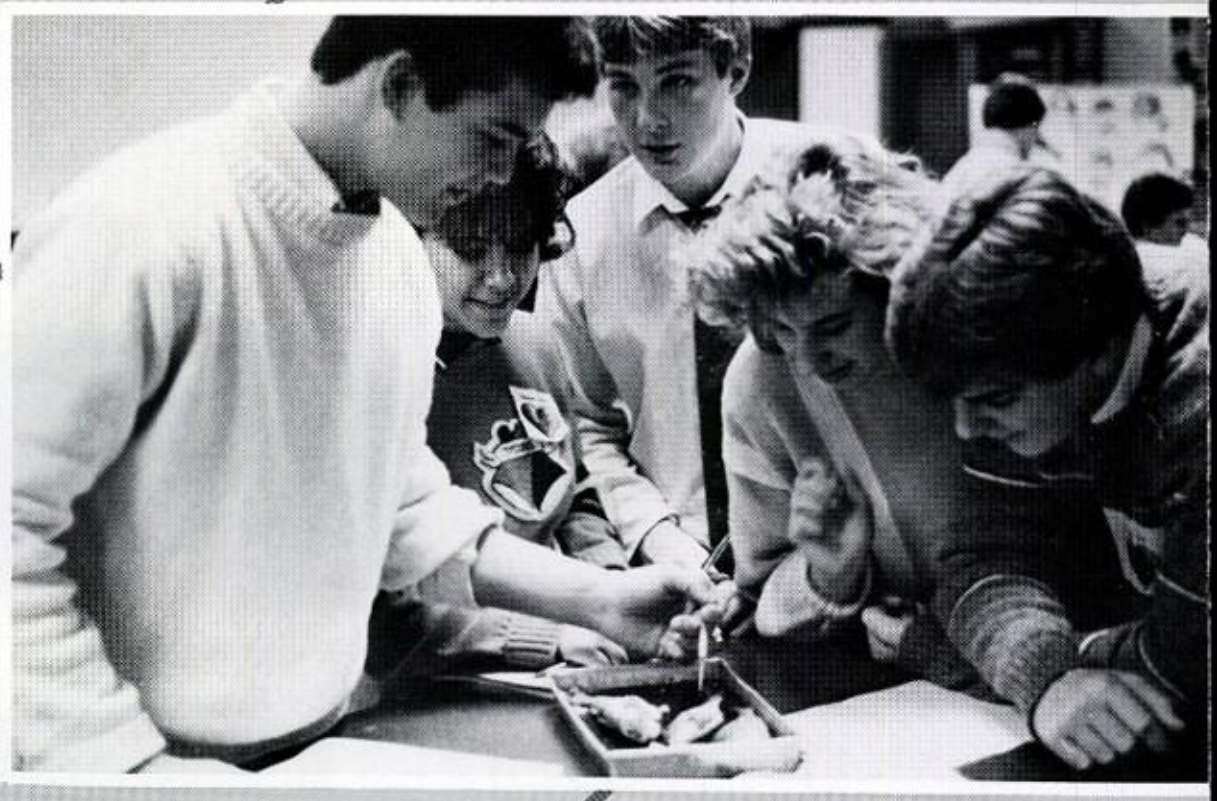
Language classes experience cultures

Through foreign language classes students learned about the similarities and differences between Americans and people of other nationalities. Students learned the basic skills of a foreign language, which included reading, writing, speaking and understanding the spoken word. In addition to this, they learned about a country's cultural tradition.

Senior Nancy Klostermeyer said, "We have not only learned French grammar but we've also learned a lot about French culture, food and everyday life in France." Sr. Georgette Lehmuth, the French IV instructor, said that she tried to stress "an understanding and appreciation of different languages as not being better or worse, just different."

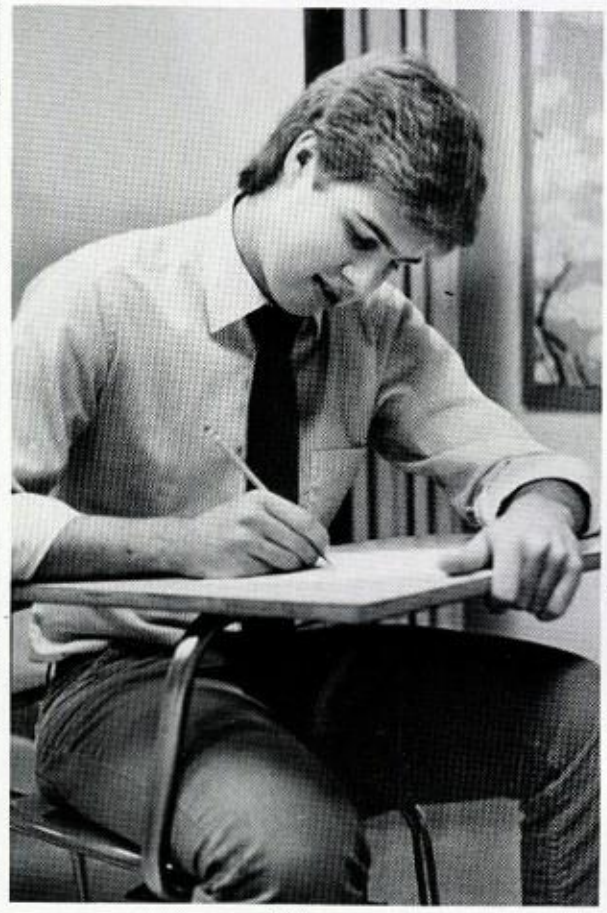
In order to experience Spanish culture, the Spanish students went to Boys Town to see a flamenco troupe. The French students also went to Boys Town to see *The Imaginary Invalid* by the French playwright Molierre. The German students went to Joslyn Art Museum to see a movie about the Alps. Foreign language students also participated in the language fair in Lincoln. There were contests in academics, singing, dancing and original skits.

Foreign language classes explored the language, the culture and the history of various countries. French instructor, Mrs. Jody Krupski, said, "It is important to study a foreign language because it promotes acceptance and understanding of others."



Rob Morris, Cass Nanfito, Mike Guinan, Gina Kuncl and Tony Krayneski examine the organs of a dissected crayfish in Miss Shirley Loy's biology class. By doing so, students obtain a better understanding of the structure of organisms.

Craig Sedlacek concentrates on synthetic division on an analysis test. Analysis gives students a basic understanding of higher mathematics.



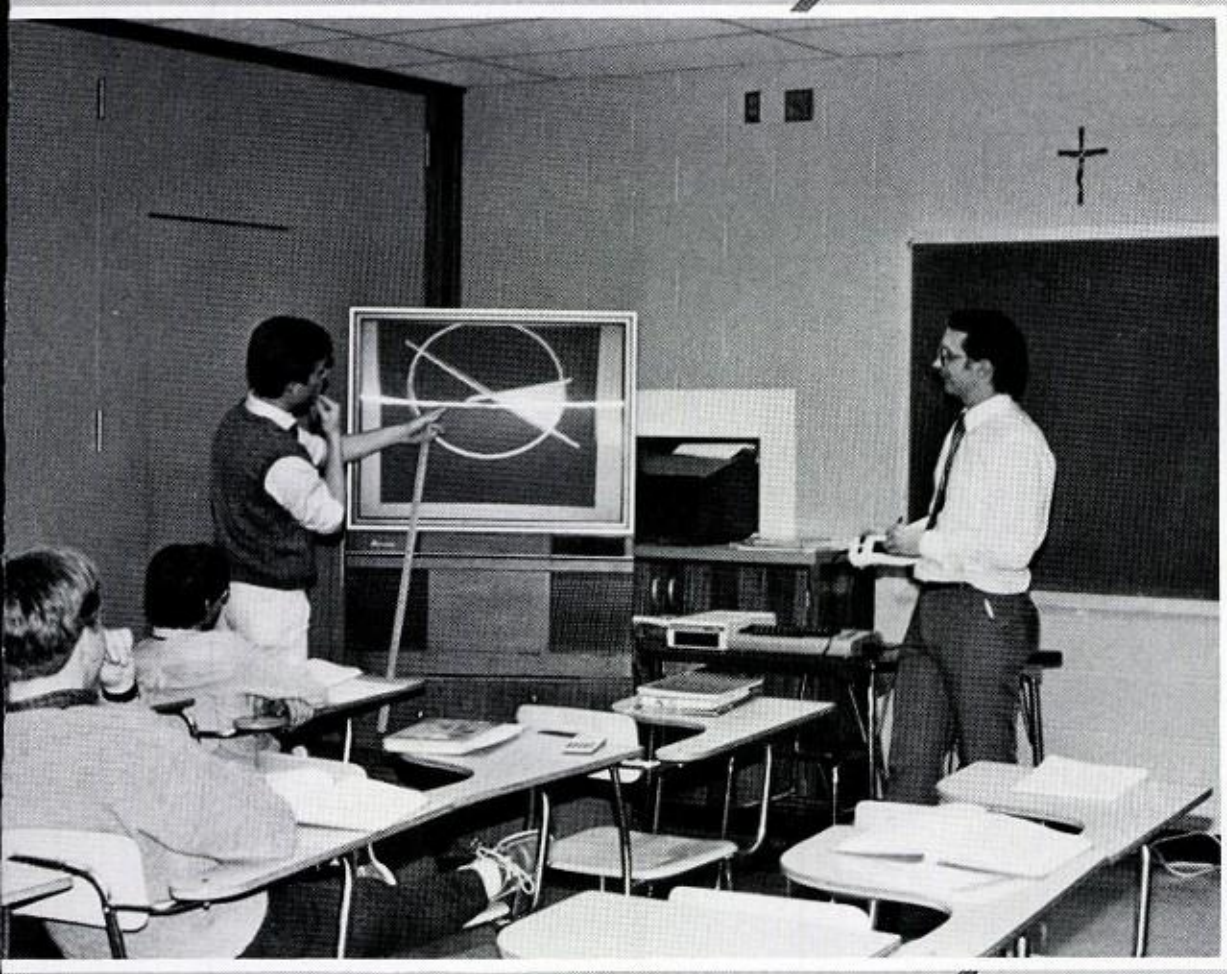
Courses open doors to varied paths

The Mathematics Department gave college bound students and those planning to go to work after high school an opportunity to study many levels of math. The use of computers became common in this area. Sister Lucinda Girard said, "One of our major goals for the year was to seek out worthwhile computer software in math. We wanted to find at least one good program per course per term. Computer science is going to have a crucial impact on what mathematics is taught in secondary schools and how it is taught."

Many students were concerned about the importance of math in future careers and college. Rebecca Redding said, "Mathematics is important for college and is involved in almost any career a person chooses to pursue. I like math because there is always an answer and it offers a challenge."

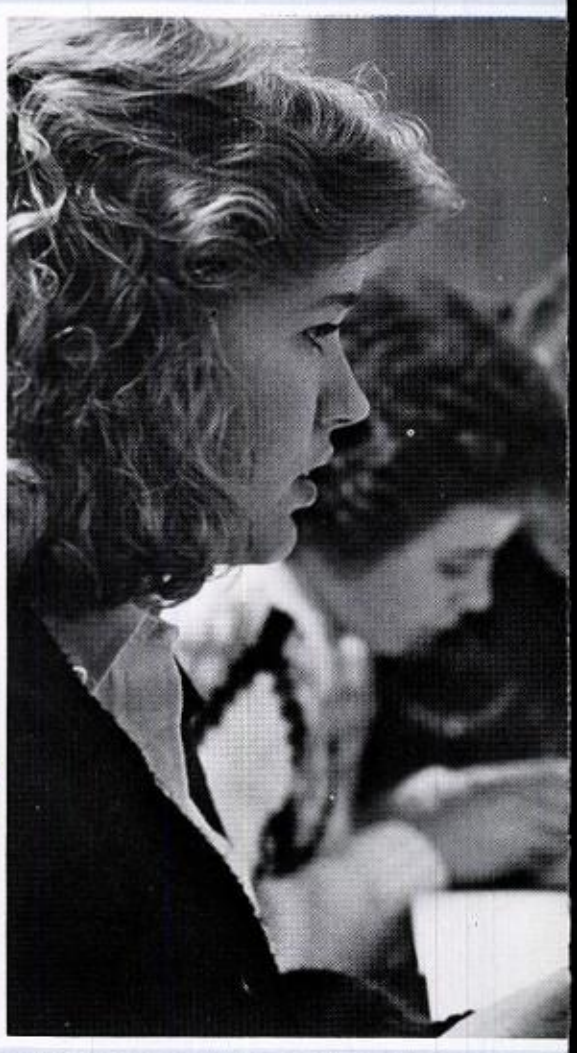
The Science Department also sought to satisfy the future needs of both college and non-college bound students. "The main focus of the Science Department is to prepare our students going to college for successful learning on the college level a to give our students not going to c lege those skills which can be used any vocational area," Miss Shirl Loy said. All students taking a s ence course were required to co plete labs and dissections along wi other tasks. Sharon Gard said, "O interesting project we did in biolo class was to make a model of a c from which we learned the differe parts of a cell." The students ma their cells out of everything fro styrofoam and cardboard to cak cookies or jello.

The anatomy classes went on fie trips to the Nebraska Medical Ce ter. They were able to tour the gene ics department where they learn about genes and chromosomes. The also toured the pathology depar ment which dealt with blood typi and microbiology and the anatom department which gave students chance to look at the cadavers. She ley Proskocil said, "When we saw t cadaver, the doctor who was talki to us showed us the different musc movements we were studying."



Pete Gallagher, Tom Muhlbauer, Chris Reed and Doug Welsh dare to go where no man has gone before. Members of the new Advanced Chemistry and Physics class, they are trying to create fireballs in the chemistry lab.

Mr. Steve Hamersky and Robb Huck use the large screen monitor to demonstrate the angles of circles to the geometry class. The monitor is used in many classes for large group viewing.



Luanne Kobza works on the IBM computer during her Basic Programming II class. She is typing in a graphics program for an assignment.

Mr. Darrell Jourdan adjusts an oscilloscope, which is a device used to measure voltage levels. Precise measurements are crucial in all electronics courses.

Students explore evolving fields

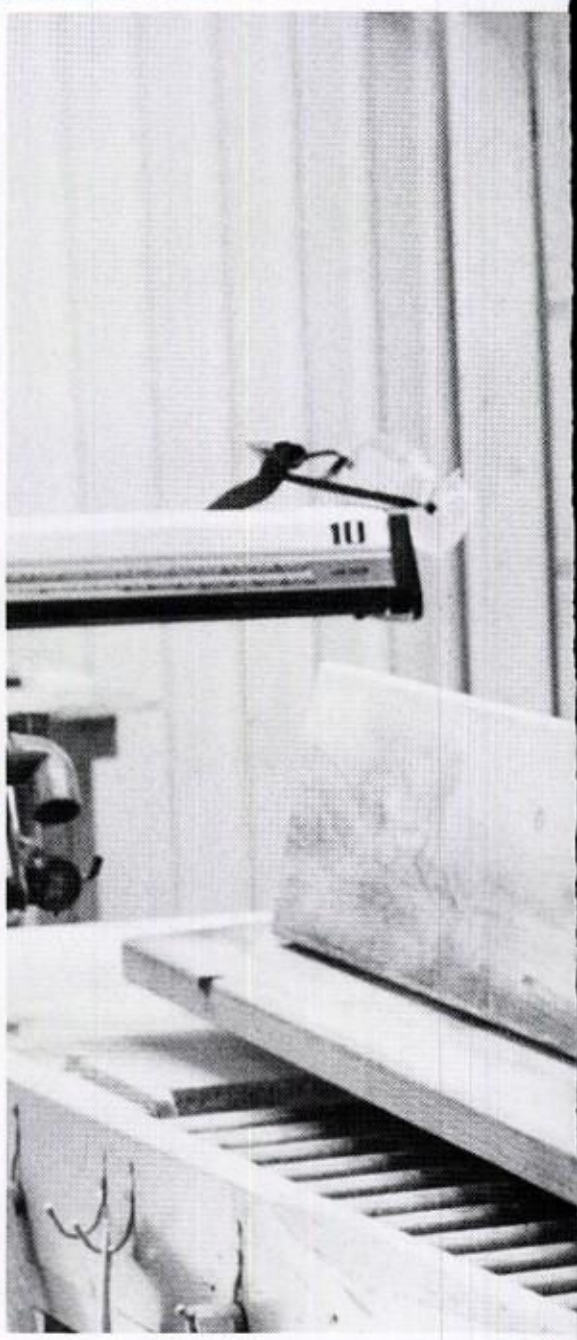
Industrial technology and computer classes offered hands-on experience in two growing fields. Students learned how to use computers, which had become an integral part of society. In the Industrial Technology Department, students learned car mechanics, home maintainance, engineering, electronics, and construction.

The Industrial Technology classes offered many opportunities to learn through various activities. The building classes constructed a complete home inside the industrial technology building, while some of the engineering students designed house plans for next year's building classes. Construction student Sean McMahon said, "Making the house was a great thrill for me. I learned many important skills."

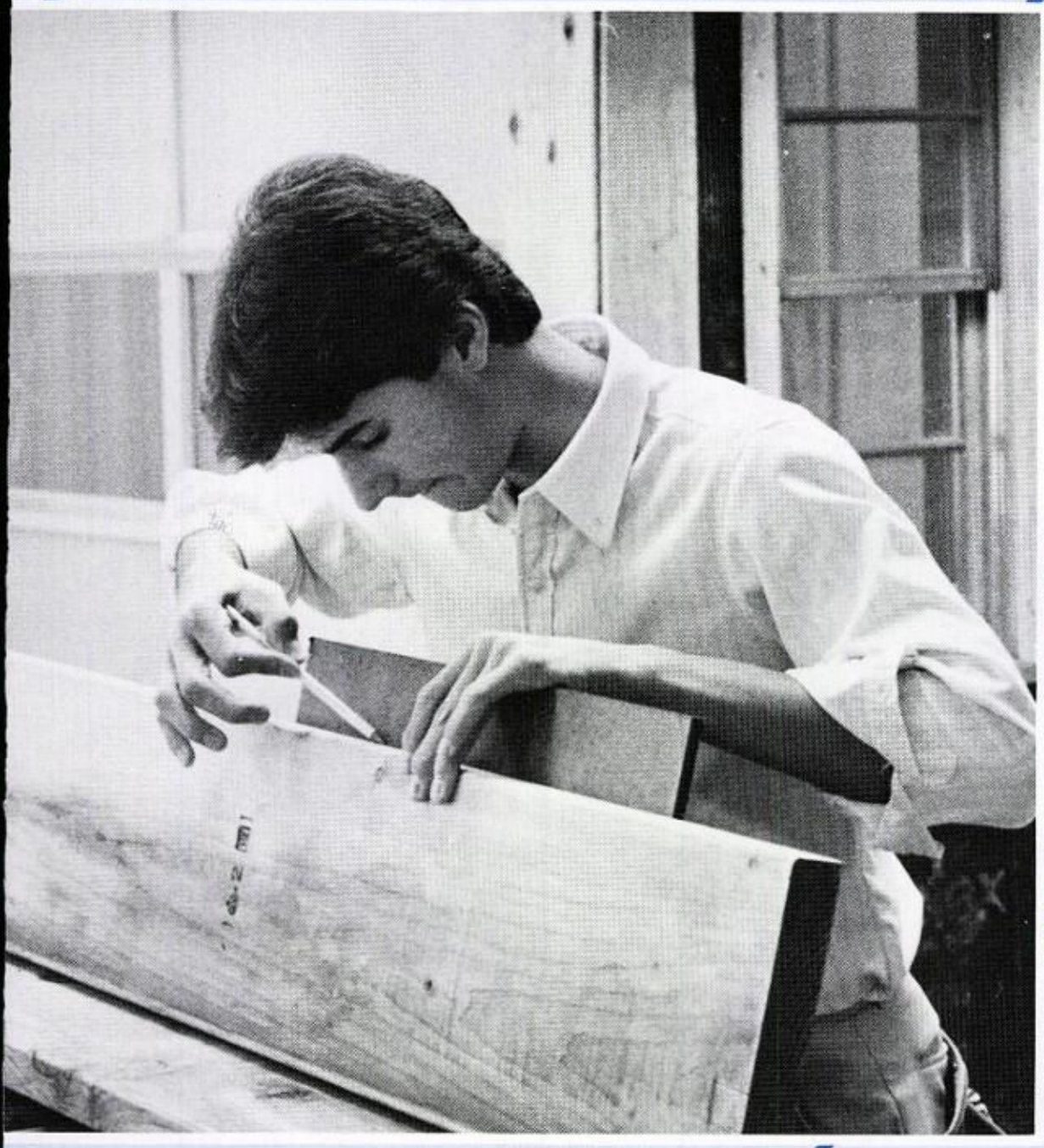
Engineering students used computers to make drafting easier and more accurate. Doug Welsh, an engineering student, said, "The Computer Assisted Drafting System helped me to understand computers better than I did before. The system is quite extensive and I've gotten a broader technical background with its use."

Computer classes gave students a chance to become acquainted with the computer, learning both the basics and more advanced skills. Computer teacher Mr. Randy Derrig said, "The main focus of our computer classes is to inform students of programming, logic, and organization skills and how to communicate with computers."

Through the Industrial Technology and Computer Departments students prepared themselves for a society which was rapidly changing technologically.



Students get hands-on experience in Building Trades. Mr. Mike Nemecek supervises Steve Divoky, Wes Willenborg, Shawn Vondra, Jeff Vondra, and Bryan May as they raise a wall of the house.



Mike Lilley, a junior, helps in the construction of the house in the Industrial Technology Center. The building class is one of the many involved in this project.

Colleen Kelly, Chris Reed and Pete Gallagher discuss their final questions for the prosecution. The mock trial team won the regional championship.

Senior Jon Galardi works on an assignment during his Eastern European Cultures class. This course offers students the chance to learn about their ethnic background.

Capitol Hill is an integral part of the Close Up Program. Nine juniors and seniors spend a week in Washington, D.C. as part of this program; a day and a half of this time is spent on Capitol Hill.

Karen Kokotajlo promotes her product with a Mr. Bill commercial in her Applied Economics class. This course offers students the chance to develop promotional techniques in advertising.

Variety encourages student involvement

When it came time for students to hoose their social studies elective, ey were faced with a difficult decion. They could take anything from astern European Cultures to psyhology. This year students were ofred a new choice, world Geography, ught by the department chairman, Ir. Dave Powers.

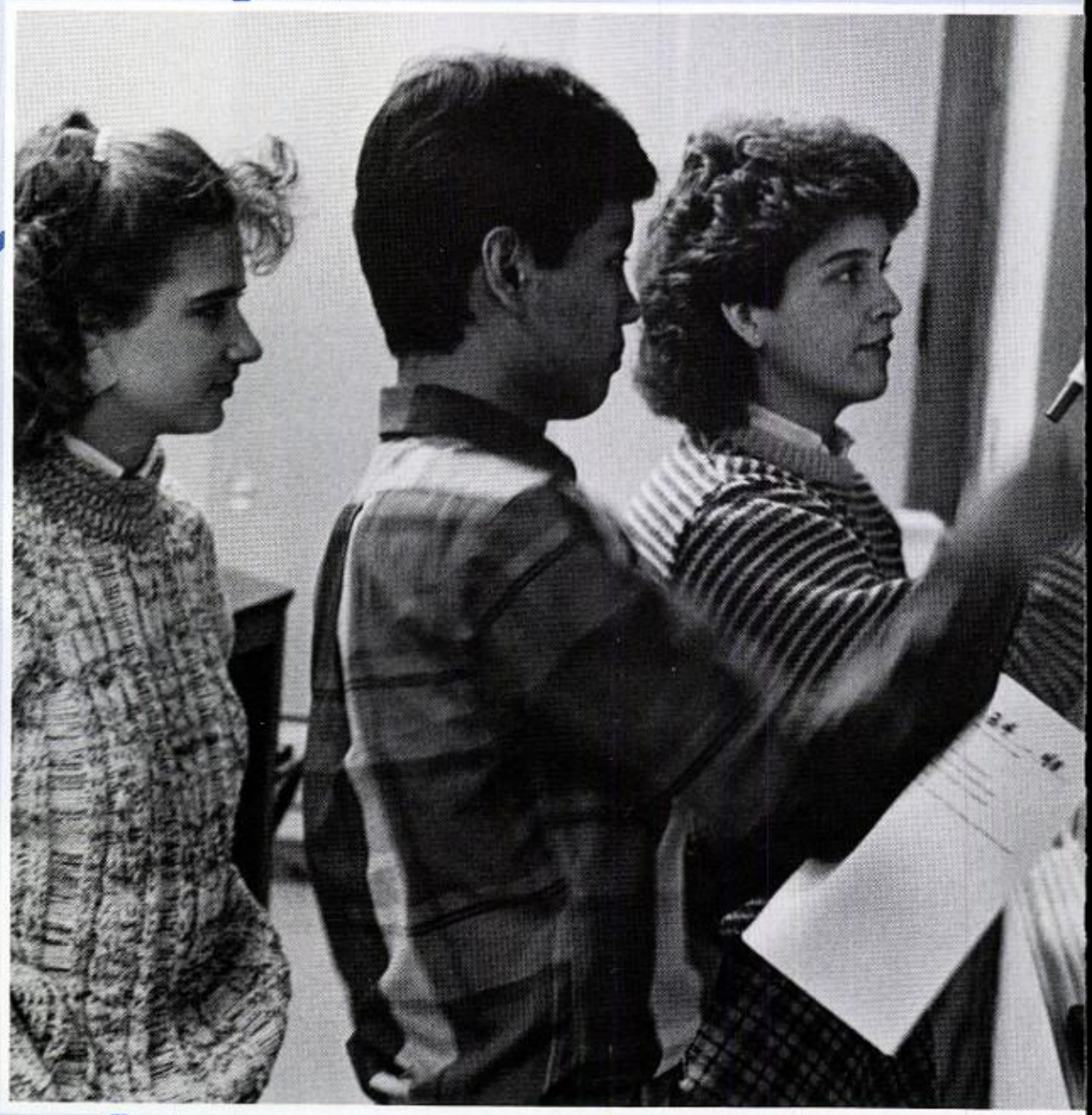
In addition to the electives, freshen were required to take world hisory; juniors took American history, nd seniors took political science. enior Jim Goblirsch said he enjoyed olitical science because "you get to now how our government works nd who works in our government."

According to Mr. Powers the purose of the Social Studies Departnent was "to promote the social delopment of a student and make im more aware of the world around im." The upperclassmen had many hances to do just this. Nine juniors nd seniors spent a week in Washington, D.C. as a part of the Close Up Program. They got to personally speak with officials in the federal government and see the national monuments.

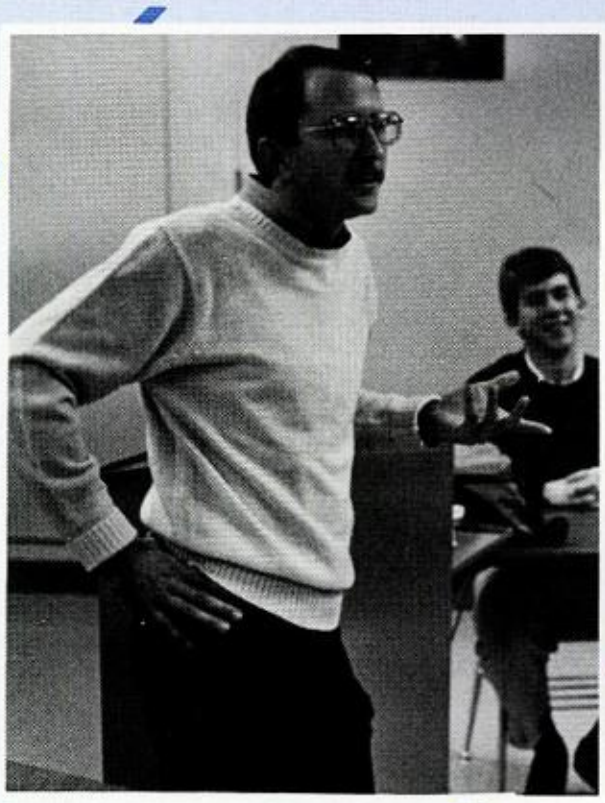
Twelve seniors learned about the judiciary system firsthand. They were members of the mock trial team, which took the regional championship and competed at the state finals in Kearney. They participated in simulated trials concerning reverse discrimination against a male nurse.

Other students were members of a jury in a simulated trial hosted by the Creighton law students. Senior Colleen Leahy said, "It was a neat experience. I got to see how the court system works."

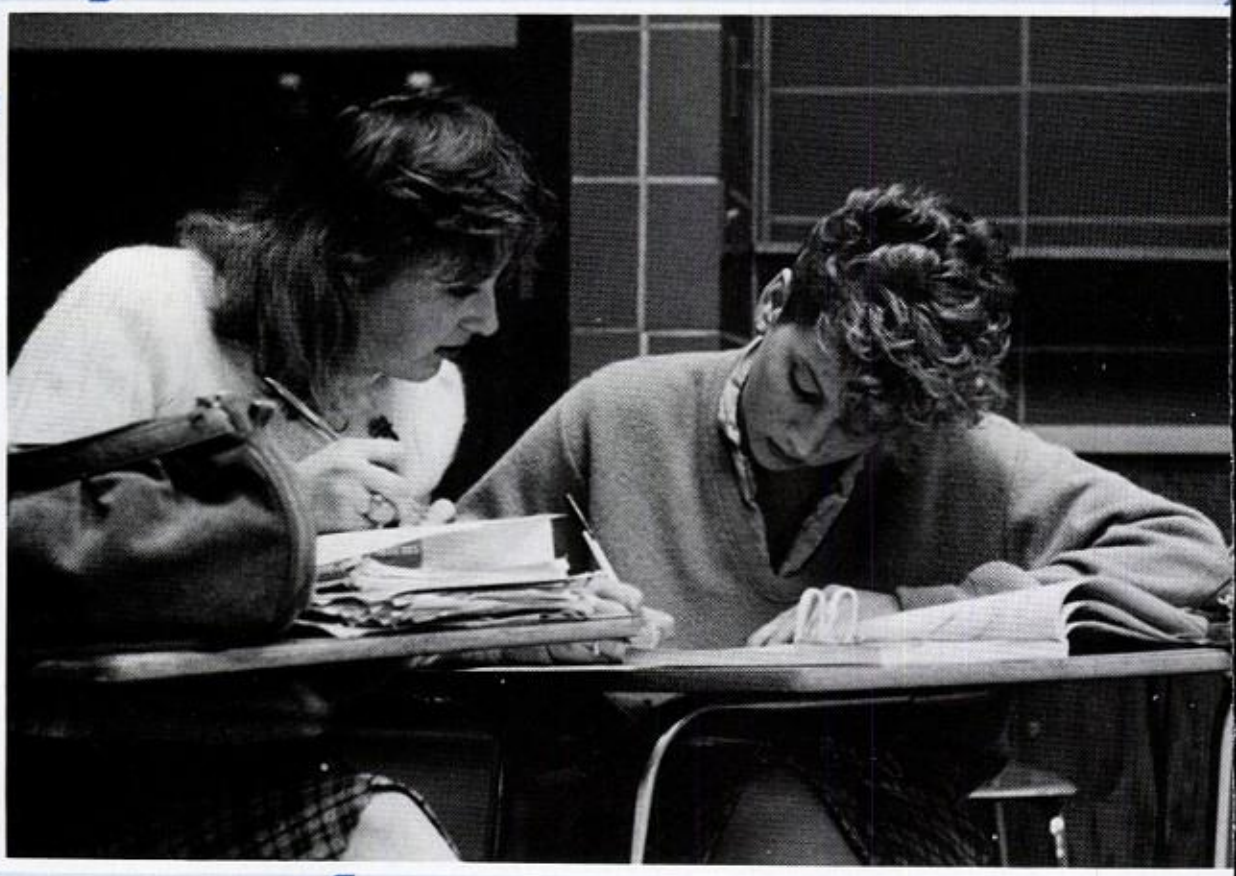
Steve Witala, the election commissioner, spoke to the second semester political science honors students about the history of his office and how he got the job.



In a Vocation Day activity, Julie Setlak, Israel Tuckson, and Rachelle Pavel list their views on being single. Many ways of life are examined on Vocation Day, single living being one of them.



Mr. Tom Heithoff explains the moral viewpoints of society to one of his religion classes. In sophomore religion, students discuss the many moral decisions involved in growing as a Christian.



Seniors, Diane Karnes and Kris Tingel hoff, compare their ideas on a religion assign ment. Listening to others' views helps empha size unity among peers.

Students learn about selves and others

"The focus of the Religion Department is to aid the students in discovering what being a Christian really means," said Mrs. Joan Koneck-Wilcox, department chairperson. She went on to say, "Our department is in the process of looking at expanding the religion program . . . and putting more emphasis on prayer."

Many new approaches to religion were presented. At the beginning of each period, Miss Mary Cacioppo's classes went to the chapel to pray and reflect. Sister Georgette Lehmuth and Brother Jerry Bommer's classes studied third world countries and learned ways to help these people.

Brother Jerry Bommer's senior classes also learned about marriage. They participated in a compatibility test in which each student was paired with another of the opposite sex. Sandy Spicer said, "I thought it was interesting. I learned that I could be campatible with people in my own class and it made me think about the many aspects involved in someone's personality."

Brother Dick Shea emphasized the importance of the Religion Department when he said, "The role of the Religion Department is to proclaim the message of doctrine, live and witness community and to live the Word by serving others."

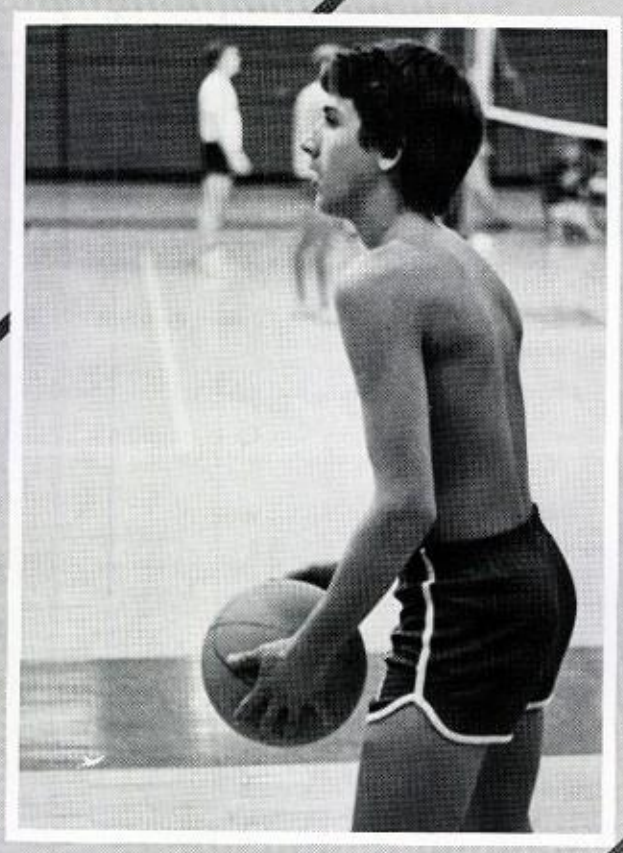
hirley McKim, Teresa Stiverson, John rbanski and MelvinHorton take time to lently reflect at the beginning of the period. n junior religion classes, emphasis is placed pon the significance of prayer.

Miss Jana Adams helps Chris Howard and Debbie Egermier prepare pajamas for deprived children at the Stephen Center. Learning to sew can bring many rewards.

Senior, Bob Maass, diligently scrubs a pan in Single Living class. Clean-up is a necessary part of cooking.

It proves to be a battle of the sexes as the boys' and girls' gym classes challenge each other to a game of volleyball. Jim McLaughlin, a sophomore, attempts to return the ball to the other team.

Junior, Jennifer Vukov, serves apple crisp which she made in Introduction to Foods class. One of the benefits of home economics is baking delectable desserts.



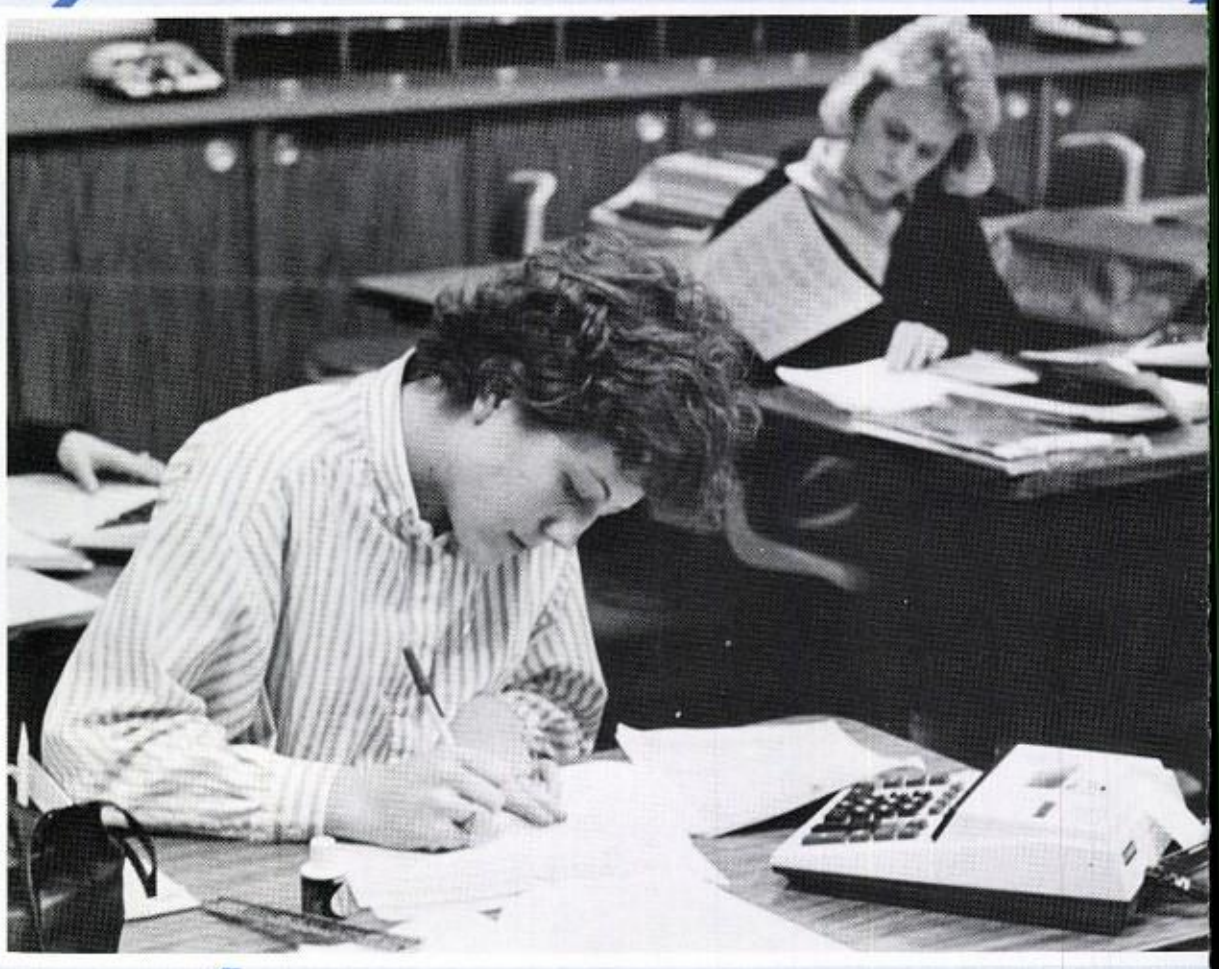
Students prepare for life after Gross

The Home Economics Department dealt with such diverse topics as cooking, single living, sewing and child development. The department chairperson, Miss Jana Adams, said her goal was, "to teach basic home living skills necessary for life after high school." Parenting was one of these skills required for family living. Linda Rosenthal said, "The child development course made me realize what a full time job and how much responsibility is needed to be a parent."

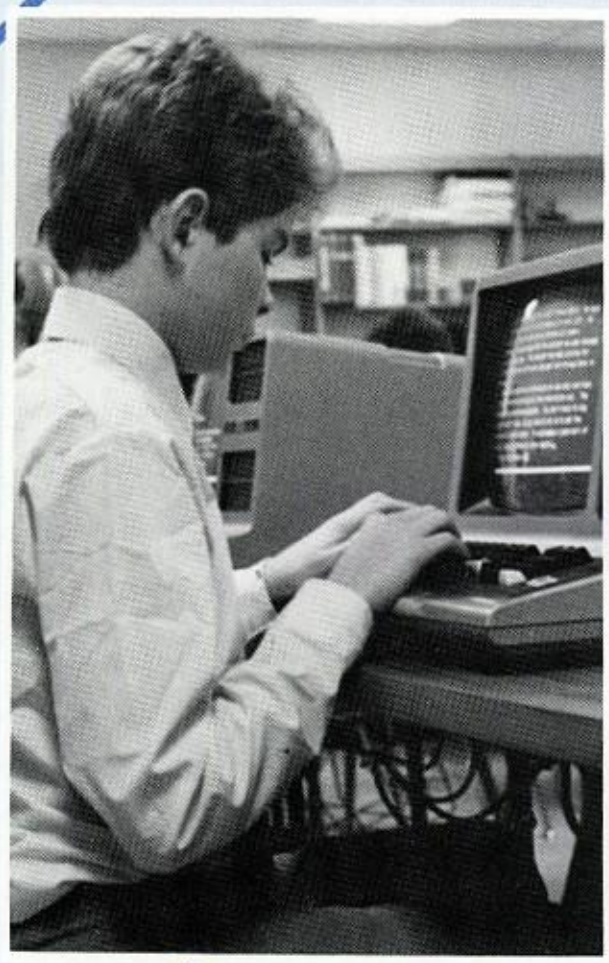
The Physical Education Department also had an important influence on the students who were interested in their health and fitness. Connie Kroupa said, "I learned how to use weights in order to develop specific muscles."

Chairperson, Mr. Steve Kunasek, said that the main focus of the department was, "providing a basic p.e. course, with emphasis on activity and participation on the freshman and sophomore levels." Both of these departments, home economics and physical education, introduced students to the world outside of school and helped them prepare for the future.

ophomore, Scott Gradel, carefully shoots
askets. Gym class can be a place to relax and
ave a good time.



Concentrating on their work, Julie Circo and Tina Miklas balance their accounting worksheets. In Advanced Accounting, practice proves to be the most effective learning tool.



The Keyboarding classes have many opportunities to use the computers as well as the typewriters. Terry Smedra, a freshman, uses his newly learned skills to type a report for his keyboarding class.

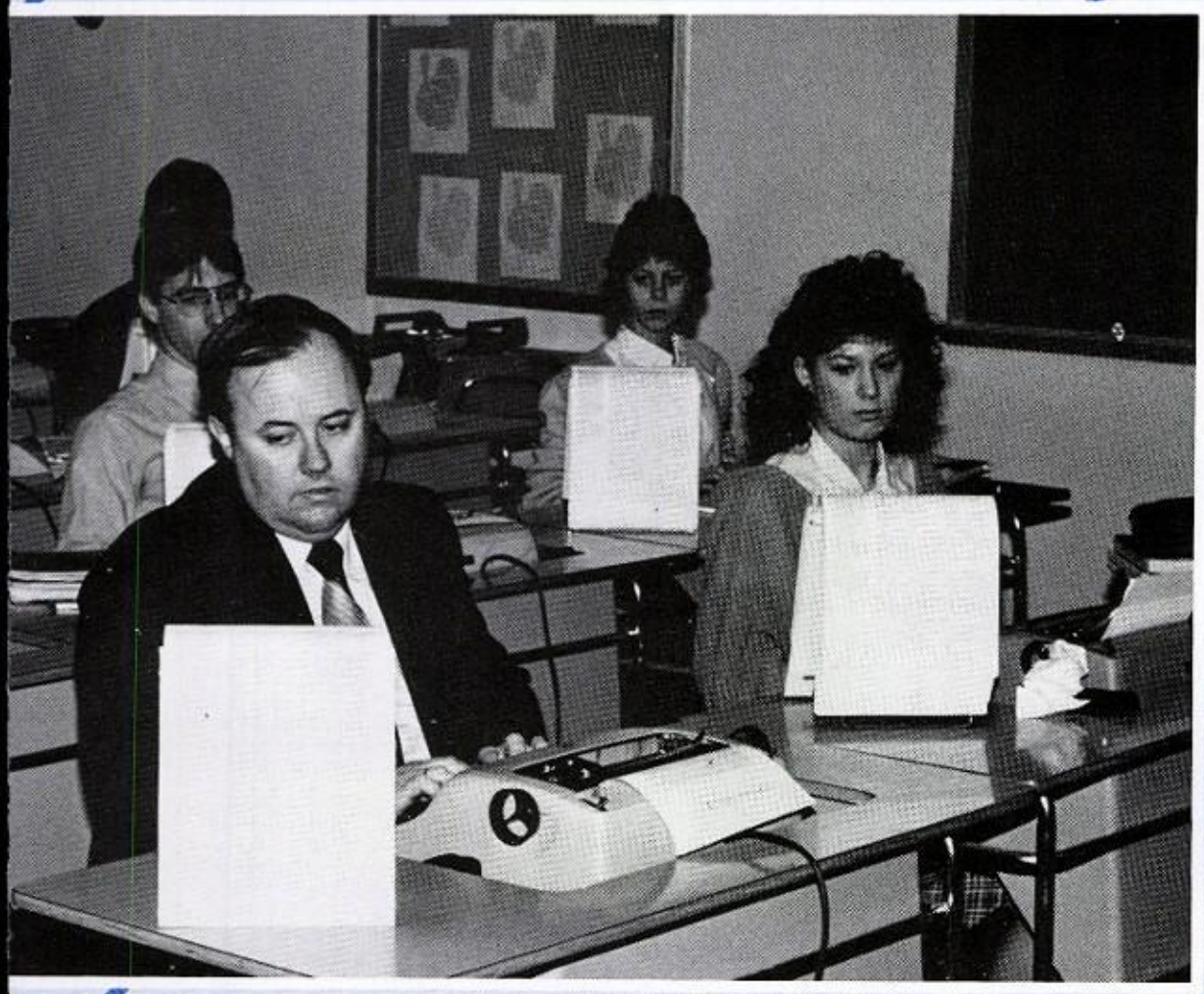
Future concerns motivate students

The Business Department saw many changes in courses and student enrollment this year. Shorthand and office procedure classes, which taught secretarial skills, were not as popular as they had been in the past. Miss Terry Young said, "This is because secretaries aren't using shorthand as much, due to advanced technology. Most students think that the course office procedures isn't important since they are going to college instead of directly into a business."

The department helped students prepare for life on their own by offering accounting, personal finance, shorthand, office procedures, and several typing courses. Mr. Michael Herman said that his personal finance class "prepared students for life away from home - financially. Amy Ravnsborg said, "I enjoy takin accounting because it is interestin and I know the subject matter practical."

The typing courses provided stu dents with knowledge of how to op erate both typewriters and comput ers. These abilities proved to be im portant to students at school, wor and home. Anne Rosas said, "It wa fun learning how to type and how t use computers. It should help me in future job."

The Business Department taugh lifetime skills to students concerne about further education and possibl careers. Miss Terry Young said "These classes prepare students for a future career."



Brother Dick Shea shows his interest in the progress of typing students by challenging the Intermediate Typing classes to a type-off. Tricia Kmiecik and four other students,with a 30 second handicap, won a pizza lunch by defeating him.

Kerry Uzendoski, a sophomore, practices typing in Mrs. Feldhacker's class. This skill can be used for term papers and other school projects.

The Nebraska Caravan Theater presents William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* to the drama and English students. Gremio, Lucentio and Petruchio discuss their efforts to win the love of Bianca and Kate.

Susie Yechout uses the airbrush in Advanced Art to create a butterfly. She said, "I like using the airbrush because it is a delicate and intricate instrument and it is a whole different media."

Fine arts showcases students' successes

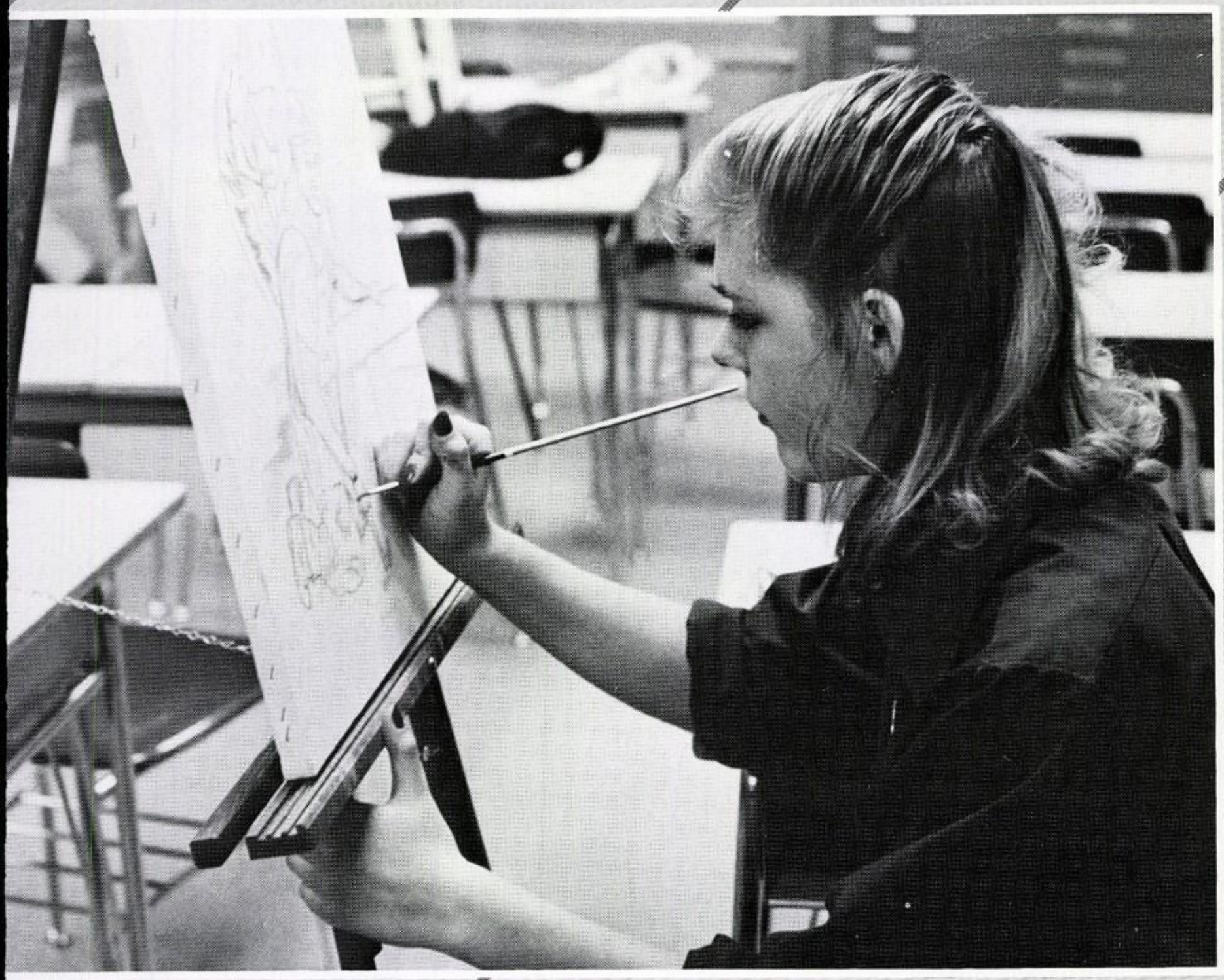
The Fine Arts Department gave students a chance to rediscover and enhance old talents, while developing new ones. To the students, the arts meant a time to be creative.

Art teacher, Mrs. Mary Culver, said, "The students were rewarded in different ways. They received immediate reward from the feeling of satisfaction in seeing their completed piece of art hanging in the artroom or by receiving an award in an exhibit. Many students also used their newly developed talents with great success when they left Gross and involved art in their future." Amy Ravnsborg said, "When I learned to draw something and it really looked like what I was drawing, it showed me I could do what I set out to accomplish."

The Advanced Art classes were introduced to the use of the airbrush. Susan Kusek said, "We went on a field trip to Standard Blue where a speaker demonstrated the different types of air brushes and how to take them apart to clean them. Once you learn the proper way of handling it and different techniques, you can make some excellent finished paintings."

Mixed Chorus also gave students the opportunity to get away from the normal routine. "Instead of just learning about musicians and music history, you actively take part in class and learn from doing," Mary Reding said.

The acting classes saw an opera presentation and went to Dana College to see the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. *The acting classes also gave students* the experience of being in front of others. Fifi Wees, an Acting II student, said, "I liked being able to get up in front of people without feeling nervous. I also liked doing something and having people praise or criticize me." Students also perfected their talents by participating in the band. By being in such a large group, students were able to be with friends while enjoying the music they played. Band director Miss Rebecca Cleveland, said, "The ideas stressed in band are appreciating good music and appreciating each other for whatever talents and abilities we have."



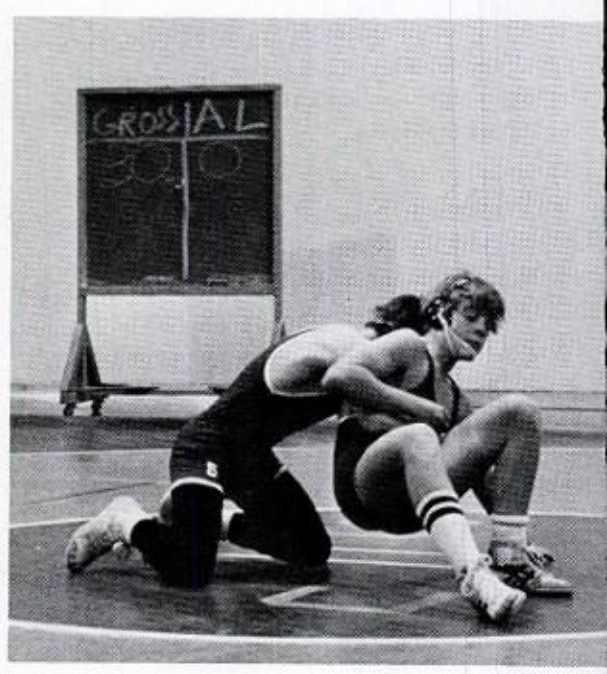
One Advanced Art assignment was to create an oil painting of a person or thing that had a special meaning to the artist. Susan Kusek is painting her father and sister as they work in their yard.

One of the major projects this year for the students in Stage Crafts was to help construct the set for the musical, *Bye Bye Birdie.* Michelle Nabity works on the fireplace for the *Ed Sullivan Show* scene.

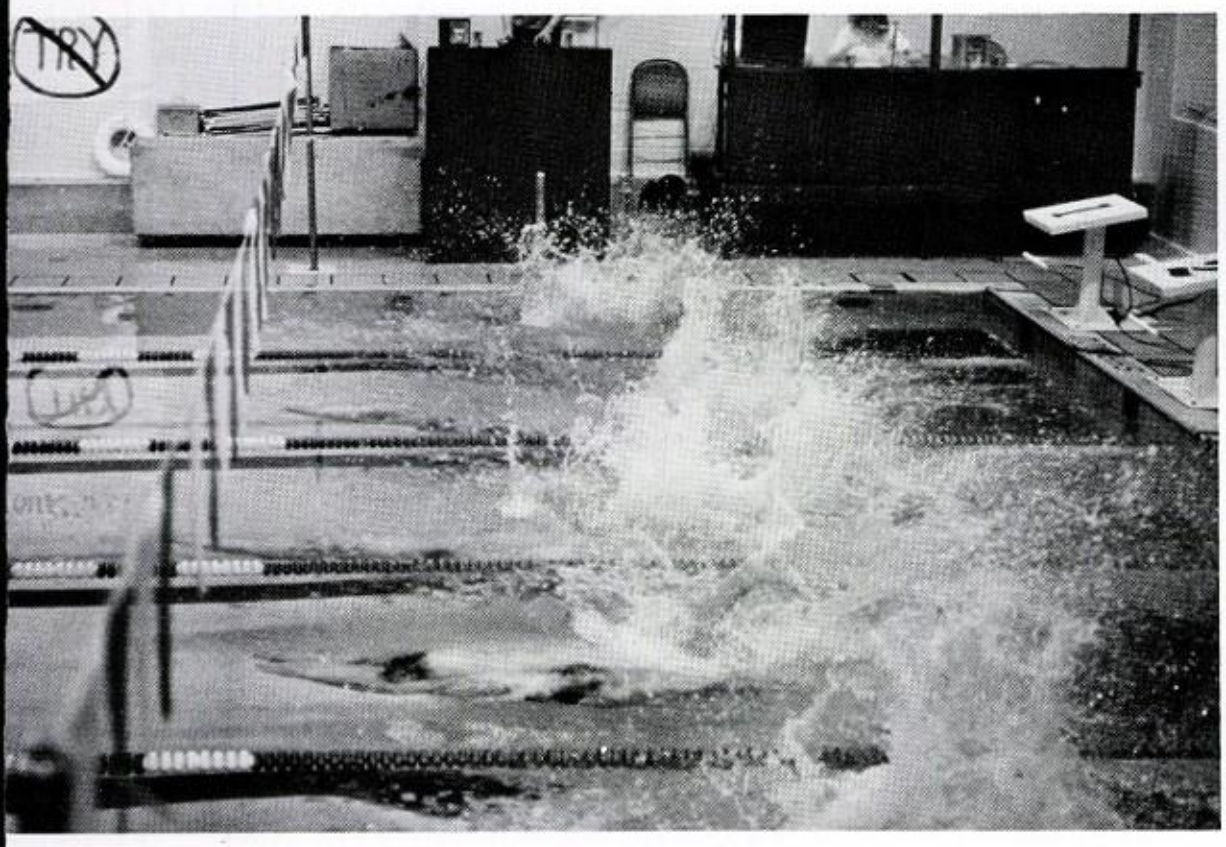
SPORTS

Gary Fuller shoots a layup after breaking away from his opponents.

The Cougar offensive line readies
the attack aainst Bellevue West. He
Sean McMahon gets ready to snap t
ball to the quarterback.



A sophomore wrestler attempts a
hold on his opponent. At this point,
Gross was winning the dual 30-0.



Extensive opportunities

"I feel we have a sports program that is envied by many other schools. Our equipment, uniforms, etc. are in top notch condition. Our weight room is one of the best facilities in the state and our weight coach, Mr. Paul Halpine, is one, if not the most knowledgeable in the state."

These were the thoughts of Mr. Jerry Shank about Gross' sports program.

The sports were split into three seasons: fall, winter, and spring. The opportunities for students included football, volleyball, golf, tennis, soccer, swimming, basketball, wrestling, track, weightlifting, cross country and baseball.

Athletes' contracts and off-season training were two new policies initiated this year. Every athlete who participated in a sport had to sign a drug-alcohol agreement. These said that the athlete must follow the training rules of the school.

The extensive winter conditioning which included weightlifting, running, and overall body conditioning, got athletes who weren't participating in a winter sport in shape for the spring or fall seasons.

Gross was best summed up in Mr. Stan Macaitis' words, "Our programs take a back seat to no one."

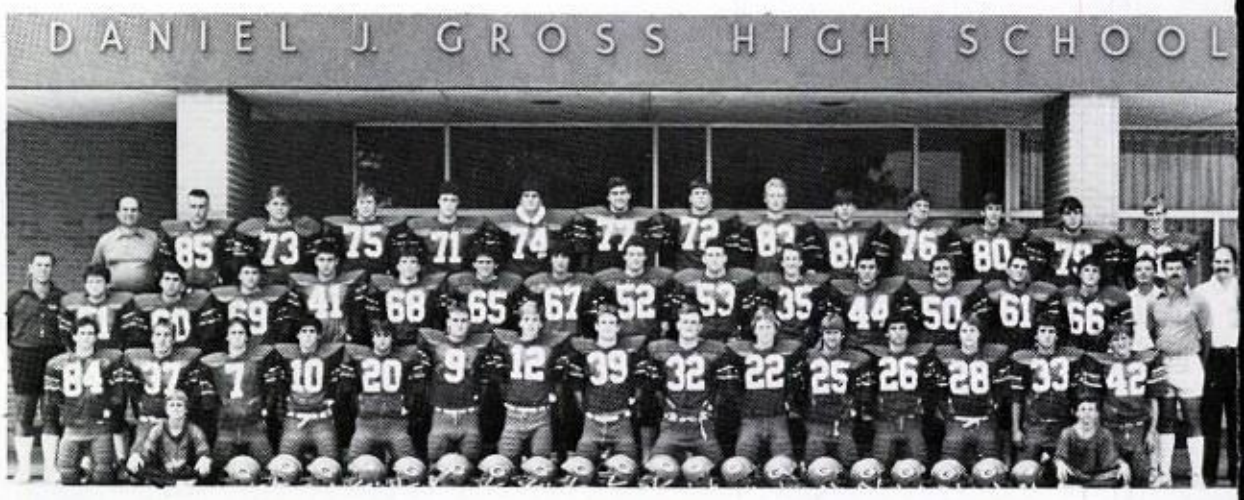
Only seconds after the gun, the swimmers begin to surface. They are swimming neck and neck at this point.

Coach Paul Halpine and Coach Jerry Shank intently watch the action on the field. The game takes place at Bryan Stadium against Prep, the eventual state champions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Gross	Opponent	
7	37	Prep
6	7	Westside
22	7	Millard South
20	22	Grand Island
12	25	South
10	28	Northwest
3	7	Bellevue West
17	0	Benson
7	24	Bellevue East

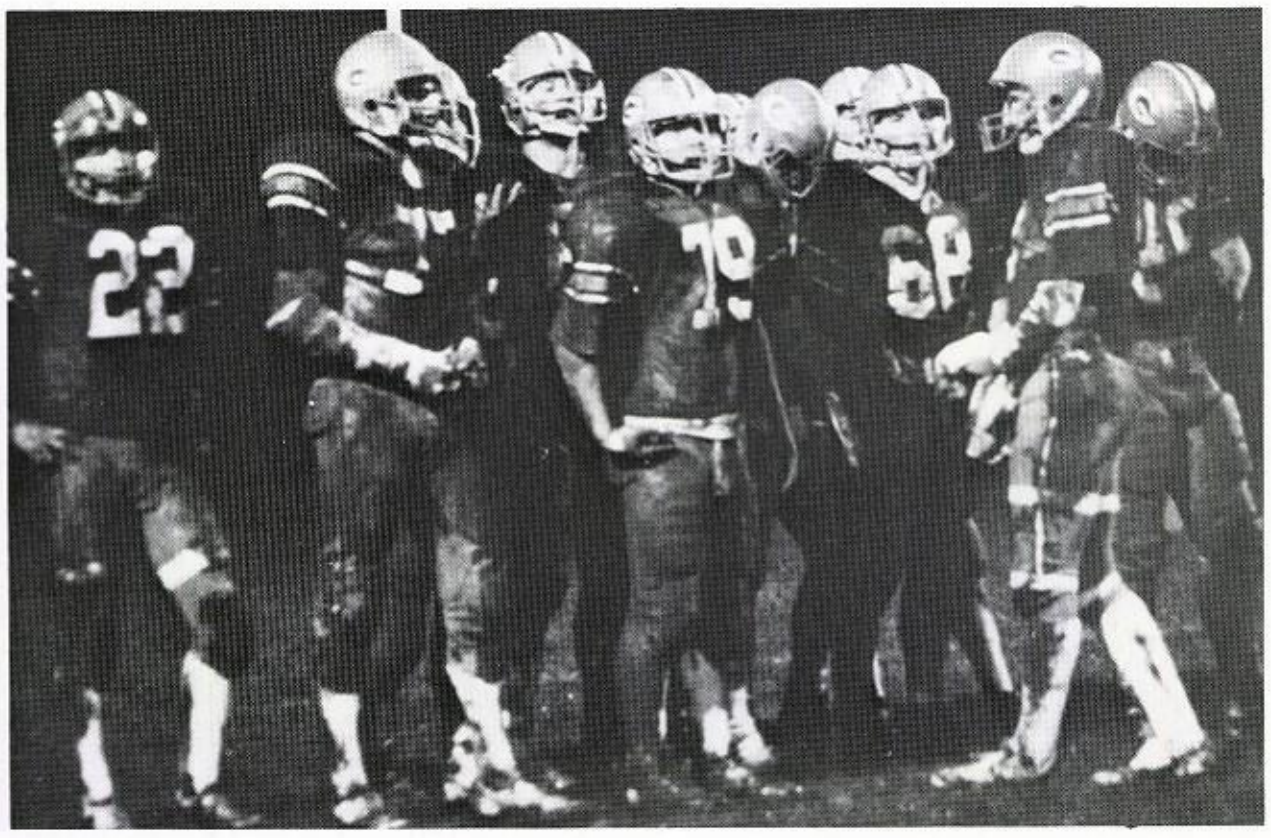
First and ten on the Cougar thirty, quarterback John Pivovar hands the ball to running back Pat Flynn. The play, 23 Trap, gained the Cougars three yards against Bellevue West at the homecoming game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: A. Wolf, M. Ficenec, L. Hennessy, D. Parr, T. Giandinoto, T DeGeorge, J. Pivovar, G. Busch, T. Sporcic, S. McIlree, P. Knicky, J. Chaney, S. Henely, P. Flynn T. DeGeorge, S. Edloff, J. Brown; Second Row: Coach Butler, L. Fader, B. Thomas, T. Tiedeman M. Uzendoski, D. Olsen, B. Kelly, K. Fender, J. Germany, S. McMahon, B. Rice, M. Carroll, J Benak, J. Roubal, K. Coenen, Coach Halpine, Coach Shank, Trainer, J. Kawa; Back Row: Heac Coach Macaitis, R. Stern, M. Johnston, C. Kallhoff, P. Walsh, J. Granger, S. Carr, E. Kiehn, D Collin, D. Hansen, J. McNeil, E. Kasaoa, T. Johnson, D. Henely.

Neither rain, sleet or snow will keep these fans from seeing the mighty Cougars in action. Senior Sharyl Hayek and friend seek cover from the elements during a varsity football game.

The Cougars stand tall. The offensive line, lead by quarterback John Pivovar, plans the next play against Bellevue West at the homecoming game.



Disappointing

-th quarter dooms Cougars

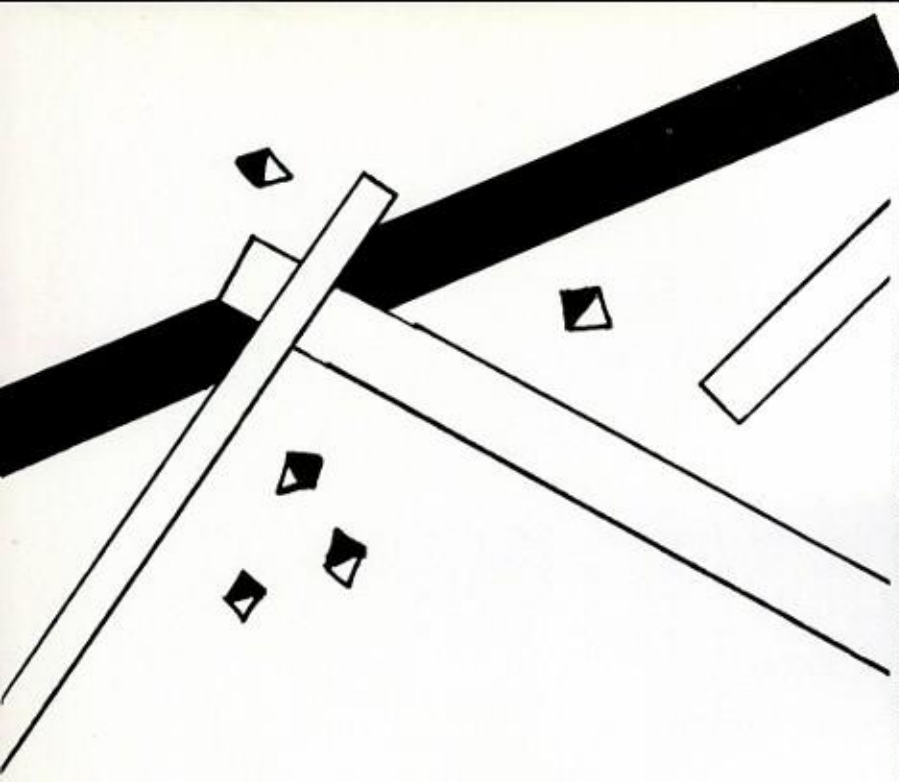
"In the type of season that we ad, there aren't too many high- oints. Though a few that stand out my mind are how well we played efensively against Westside and Millard South; our wins over Millard outh and Benson; and how well we layed the second half against rep," Mr. Stan Macaitis, boys varsi- y football coach, said.

The eighty-four members of the arsity football team had a rough season. "For some reason, we were unable to score in the fourth quarter. In all games, except two, all we needed to win was to score in the fourth quarter," Mr. Macaitis said.

"After experiencing two difficult losses at the beginning of the season, the win over Millard South was an encouraging accomplishment for the team," said Mr. Macaitis.

Seniors Mike Uzendoski, Sean McMahon and Erik Kiehn were All-Federal Division offensive end, Mike was a First Team All-Division offensive end, Sean was a first team All-Division offensive guard and Erik was a First Team All-Division defensive tackle. They also received Honorable Mention All- State.

"Although our season was not as successful as we would have wanted it to be," senior Shawn Carr said, "I feel we worked hard throughout the season and learned that times will get hard in life, but you can't quit."



The defense brings their man to the ground.

Matt Flynn calls the plays from behind the line as the team marches down the field.

Improvement

slow start, fast finish for jv

The season for the boys junior varsity football team had a slow start but a fast finish, according to Mr. Mike Herman, junior varsity football coach.

The team's record was an even 4-4 with one rain-out that was not made up.

The beginning of the season didn't look good for the junior varsity team. They lost three of the first four games. Despite some heavy injuries, they came back to claim victories over three of the last four teams.

As the season progressed, th team improved. According Coach Herman, John Carroll at tig end and Matt Flynn at quarterba showed the most improvement.

Some key players included junio Dave Giandinoto, Tony Peska, an Mike Pitzl, and sophomore Ma Flynn.

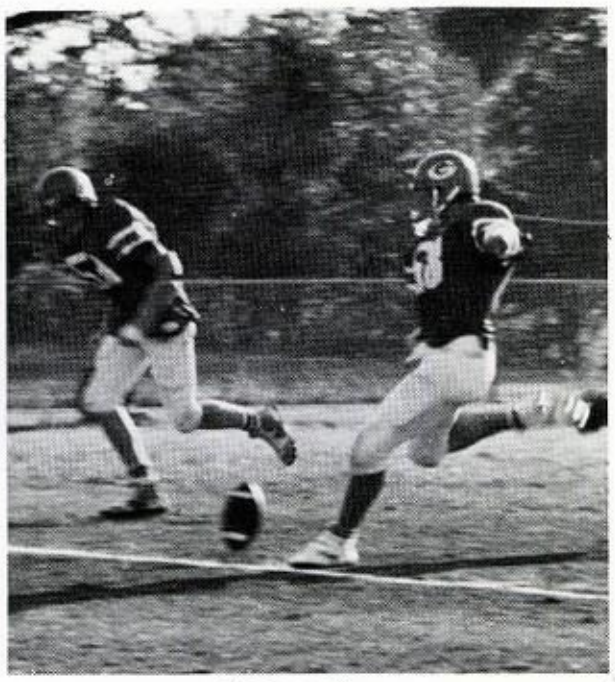
The team's goal, said Coach He man was, "to go undefeated Then as the season went on, the were looking for a winning season

Rolling out, quarterback Matt Flynn is preparing to throw the pass.

JV FOOTBALL

Gross	Opp.	
0	8	Prep
0	8	Westside
0	6	Millard South
26	6	Thomas Jefferson
21	0	South
6	13	Northwest
27	6	Benson
19	0	Bellevue East

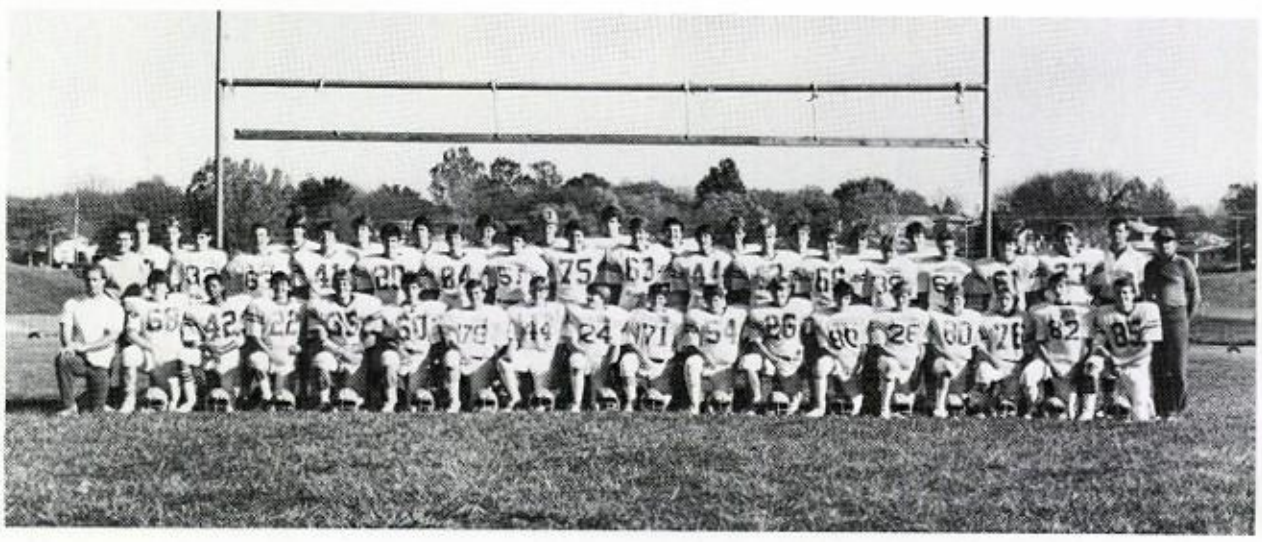
Gross kicks off after the touchdown.



V FOOTBALL: Front Row: J. Janda, T. Everett, M. Sutej, C. Alvarez, T. Peska, M. Pitzl, R. Owens,). Giandinoto, J. Dosek, D. McNamara, J. Sprick, Pete Kleffer, C. Huliska; Last Row: Coach lerman, N. Stella, J. Carroll, S. Sova, J. Wrobleski, D. Germany, J. Nosek, J. Wieczorek, R. Morris, . Kusleika, M. Flynn, K. Germany, J. Loneman, S. Ecker, Coach Dempsey.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front Row: T. Cacioppo, M. Alessandro, D. Davis, R. Hansen, S. Papek, P. Pojar, M. Dmyterko, B. Ziccardi, G. Thompson, J. Munchrath, D. Emsick, K. Ortner; Back Row: Coach J. Bayly, S. Martinez, R. Kurtzuba, T. Krayneski, G. Fuller, M. Guinan, J. Butler, D. Sinnott, J. McNeil, S. True, S. Kenealy, M. Barraza, Coach D. Jourdan.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row: Coach D. Ripa, T. Schnitker, C. Montalvo, M. Giandinoto, J. Poeppe, J. Poulicek, P. Harlow, M. Lacrosse, T. Cloyd, M. Munchrath, J. Upah, J. Plourde, D. Pleiss, R. Fitzpatrick, R. Knoblauch, C. Nickelman, M. McKeighan, R. Sloup; Second Row: Coach Byfield, D. Kraft, R. Sawatzki, K. Weidner, M. Vondra, C. Monico, B. Jones, J. Vargas, D. Nailen, S. Dasovic, J. Albers, S. Zagurski, D. Bender, J. Etter, T. Waller, D. Zoucha, S. McGrath, Coach Filipowicz, Coach Kunasek; Back Row: G. Rice, R. Zakaras, M. Flynn, K. Hamele, M. Renner, J. Gordon, S. Gardner, P. Cieslik, S. Schiller, T. Micek, P. Miller, R. Mathouser.



Experience

soph and frosh learn the basics

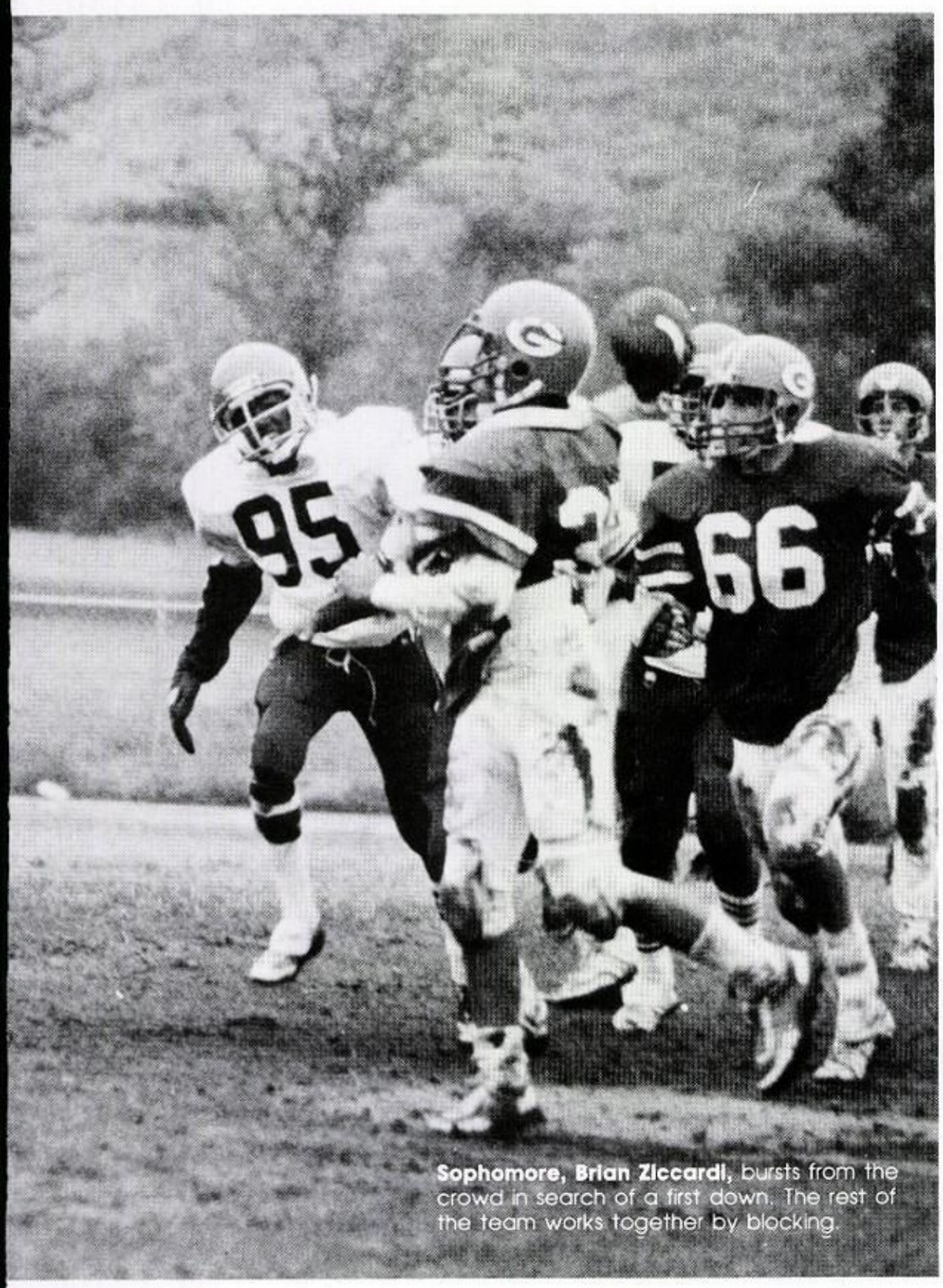
At every game and practice, the members of the freshman and sophomore football teams acquired new skills. They learned defense, offense, team plays and strategies, and most of all, how to win and lose with Cougar Spirit.

The sophomore team finished the year with a record of 1-8. "Record-wise, the season was terrible," said Mr. Darrell Jourdan, head sophomore football coach. "Coach Bayly and I did see a lot of improvement in quite a few ball players."

During the season, the sopho mores marked up a total of 1,085 yards passing. They blocked a punt for a touchdown and scored one rushing.

The players' attitudes improved as the season went on, according to Coach Jourdan. "These ball players never quit. Even when we were down two or three touchdowns these kids didn't quit. They worked very hard during practice," said Coach Jourdan.

For many of the members of the freshman team this was the first time



Sophomore, Brian Ziccardi, bursts from the crowd in search of a first down. The rest of the team works together by blocking.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
"A" TEAM

Gross	Opp.	
27	7	Omaha Roncalli
21	34	Ralston
6	19	Millard South
6	0	Millard North
21	7	Abraham Lincoln
6	0	Thomas Jefferson
13	6	Creighton Prep

"B" TEAM

Gross	Opp.	
0	0	Abraham Lincoln
18	0	Ralston
3	0	Millard South

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Gross	Opp.	
6	14	Prep
0	22	Westside
0	26	Millard South
22	0	Thomas Jefferson
0	14	South
0	12	Northwest
24	36	Bellevue West
6	28	Abraham Lincoln
14	28	Burke

The sophomore football team prepares to go on the prowl. Quarterback, Mike Dymterko, calls out the big play to the offensive line.

laying football. Others may have layed for little league teams or in nior high school.

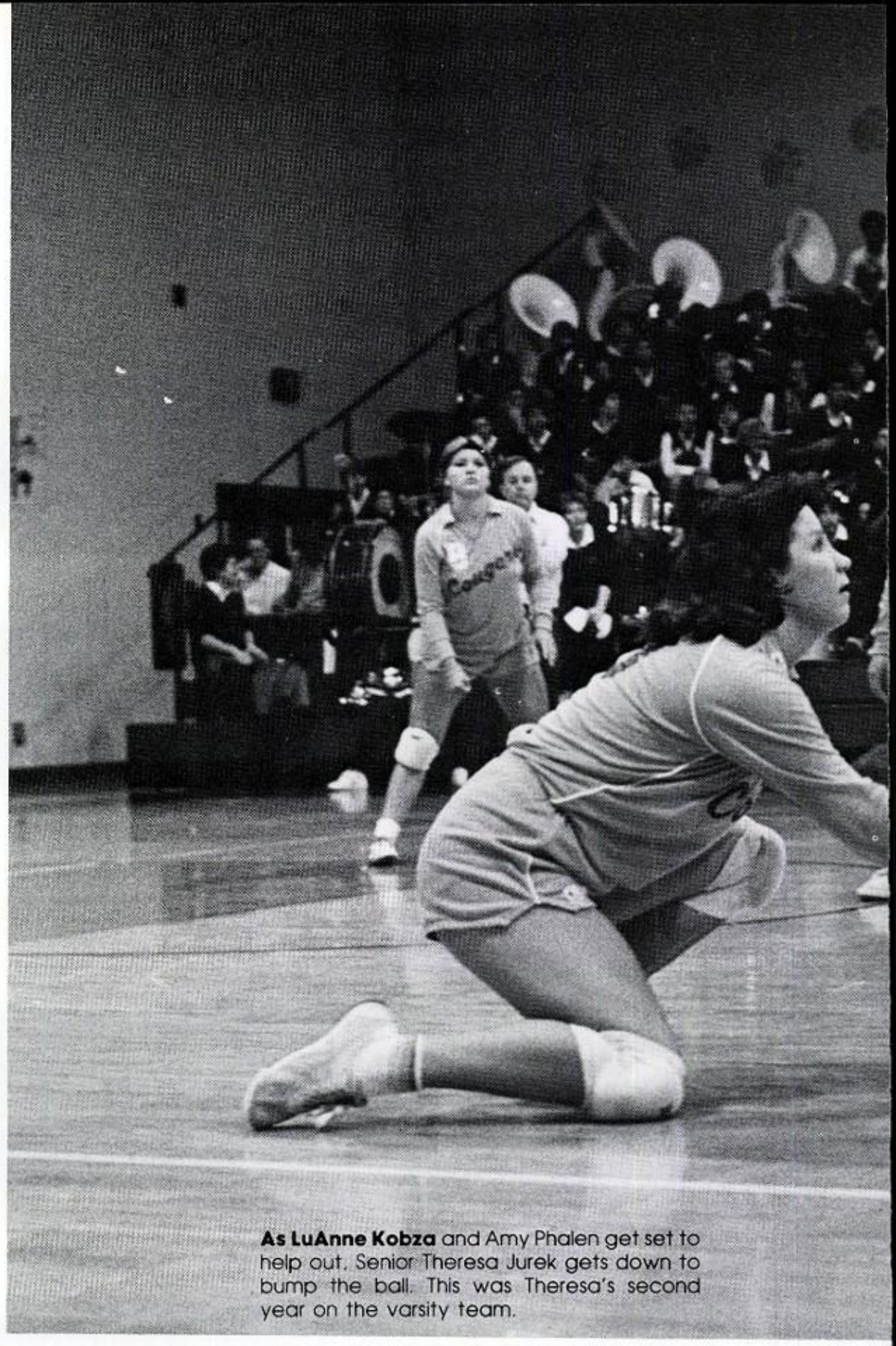
"The end of the season provided nother high point, especially gainst Prep," Mr. Steve Kunasek, ead freshman football coach, said. We played our best football of the ear against Prep."

The freshmen's goal was to win ne Freshman intercity league hampionship. Coach Kunasek also vanted to develop the players fun- amentally for future football com- etition and show them what Cou- gar Spirit is all about.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Gross	Opp.
Win	Benson
Loss	Lincoln East
Loss	Columbus
Loss	Westside
Win	Ralston
Loss	Millard South
Win	Papillion
Loss	Elkhorn
Loss	Millard South
Won	Roncalli
Loss	Marian
Loss	Bellevue East
Win	Northwest
Win	Bellevue West
Win	North
Win	Roncalli
Win	Bellevue West
Win	Benson
Loss	Lincoln
	Northwest
Win	Bellevue East
Win	Belevue West
Loss	Millard North

Junior Leslie Lawrence listens intently to Coach Gehringer's words of wisdom during the Homecoming game against Bellevue West. The varsity team ended up on the winning side.



As LuAnne Kobza and Amy Phalen get set to help out, Senior Theresa Jurek gets down to bump the ball. This was Theresa's second year on the varsity team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Jody Sobczyk, Jodi Maneman, Janet Beers, Mary Silve strand, Theresa Jurek, LuAnne Kobza, Leslie Lawrence; Back Row: Coach Micky Gehringe Chris Beedle, Amy Phalen, Tricia Hodoly, Traci Buscher, Molly Moore, Cheryl Schnitker, Sa Sobetski, Michaela Ecker, Lisa Dann.

Senior Cheryl Schnitker jumps up to return the ball, while Amy Phalen waits to assist. This is Cheryl's third year on the varsity squad.

Comeback

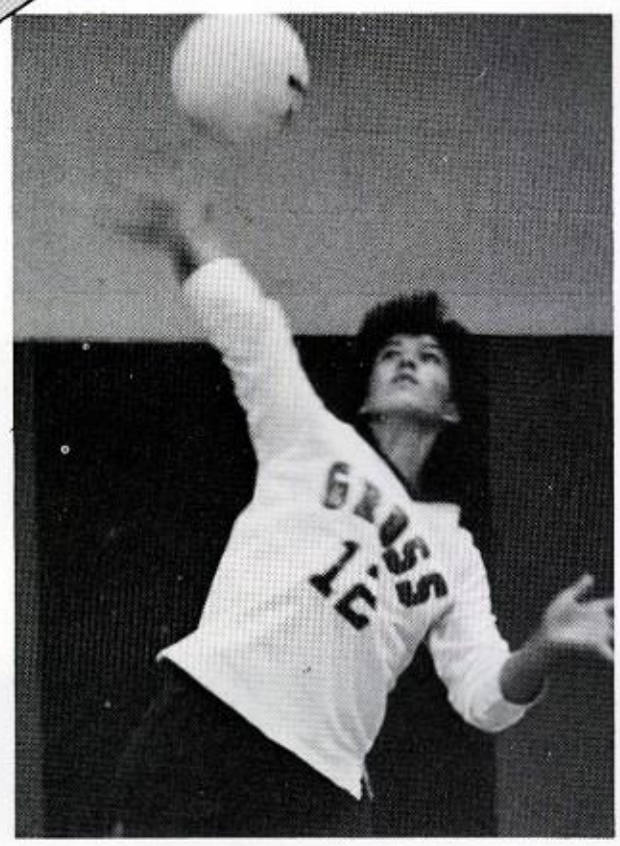
revised offense nets results

A 4-8 record greeted the girls varsity volleyball team this fall, according to head coach Miss Micky Gehringer. But they worked hard on offense and continued to improve defensively in order to end the season with a 12-10 record.

The offense was the team's most improved area. "The team started out slowly offensively, but we worked hard to become a better attacking team," Miss Gehringer said. "We switched our offense and the team responded to the change with seven straight wins."

The team's defense was its strength. "We had quick back row players who were excellent on defense and we also had fine blocking," said Miss Gehringer. Senior Cheryl Schnitker was among the Metro leaders in ace blocking, along with junior Leslie Lawrence.

Cheryl was also placed on the second team All-Metro, First Team All-Division and Honorable Mention All-State. Senior Luanne Kobza received an Honorable Mention to the All-Division team.



Look out! Vicki Buscher pounds a serve to the opposition.

Coach Krupski talks strategy with the team during a tense game.

Determination
team gains confidence

The junior varsity volleyball team could have been called the sophomore volleyball team. All 12 girls were sophomores.

"We started slowly," said Mr. Mick Krupski, jv volleyball coach. "We lacked the experience of schools which had juniors on their jv teams. That inexperience showed as we lost our first several games, but after we gained confidence, we finished off the season winning eight of our final 11 games."

According to Coach Krupski, the victories over Marian and Lincoln Northeast, traditional volleyball powers, were the high point of the season.

Michaela Ecker headed the team as the top spiker and she eventually moved up to the varsity team. Other key players included Chris Beedle who was the team's top setter, and Kelli Tangeman, who was the primary blocker.

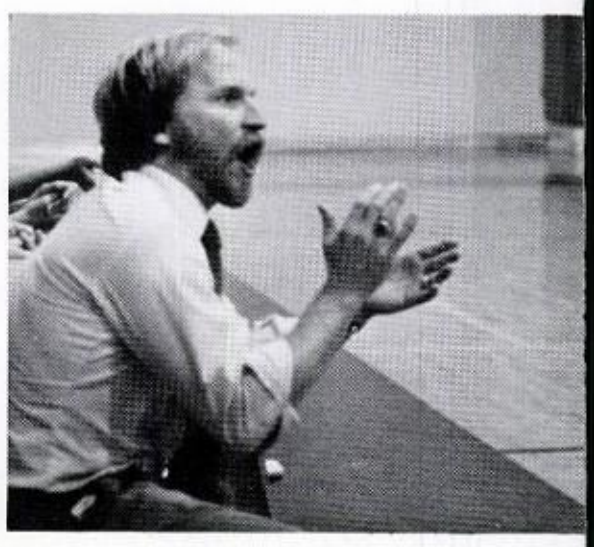
"Every girl contributed to our success, some getting the "spiking" glory and others doing the less glamorous work of the back row diggers," Coach Krupski said.

Cougars lie in wait, ready to pounce on the opponent's serve.

JV VOLLEYBALL

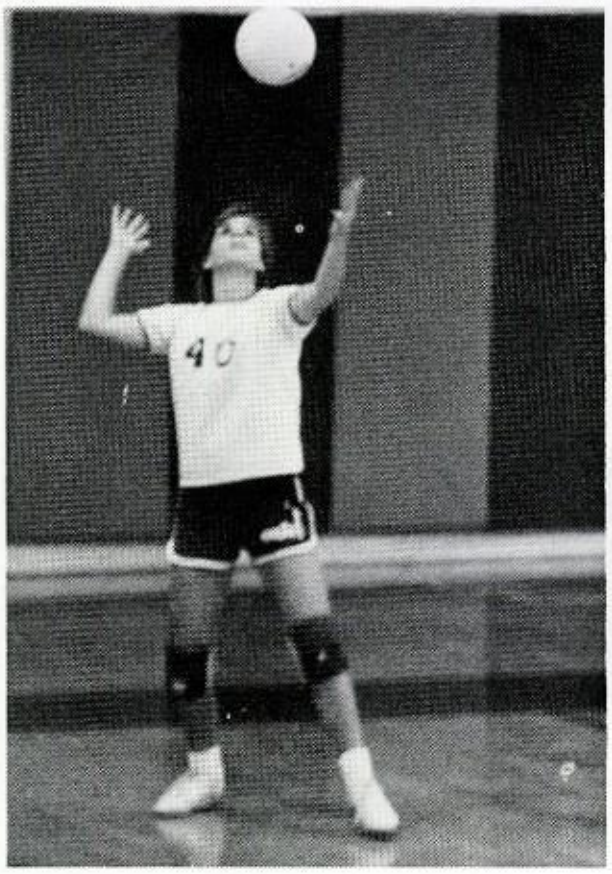
Gross	Opp.
Loss	Westside
Loss	Millard South
Loss	Roncalli
Loss	St. Joseph
Loss	Thomas Jefferson
Win	Cathedral
Win	Marian
Win	Burke
Loss	Millard North
Win	Bellevue West
Loss	Ralston
Win	Northwest
Loss	Bellevue West
Win	Benson
Win	Lincoln Northeast
Win	Bellevue East

UNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: C. Beedle, T. Rudolph, S. Sorich, M. Olechoski, C. Bahun, K. Rose; ack Row: Coach Krupski, V. Buscher, D. Ramsey, V. Grgurich, K. Tangeman, M. Ecker, M.J. cKernan



Besides teaching skills, coaches offer moral support to their teams. Mr. Powers shows his approval of the play made by his freshman volleyball team.

Participation in sports has given people the chance to make many new friends. The members of the freshman volleyball team prepare to back up Chris Johnson as she gets ready to return the ball.



Christy Moline starts her powerful serve to the other team. Serving was one of the skills the team worked to improve during the season.

Outstanding

frosh set pace for competition

The freshman volleyball team gave coach Dave Powers the most successful season that he had seen in his three years as coach of freshman volleyball.

The "A" team had a 9-1 record. They were the co-champions of the Freshman Intercity Conference and the winners of the Conference Tournament. The "B" team had an undefeated record of 10-0.

According to Coach Powers, the most improvement was shown when the girls were "working together as a team - not just as individuals."

Teresa Alvarez said, "In the games, we had to cooperate with each other and we had to know what we were doing. We had to have timing. It's more a thinking game than physical."

"I learned the basic skills of volleyball," said Stephanie Peralta, member of the freshman "A" team. "Mr. Powers was great," she said. "He didn't get aggravated easily and he was always there when we needed him."

Chris Lorkovic returns the ball as team members and friends wait in suspense for the next play.

FRESHMAN "A"

Gross	Opp.
Win	Thomas Jefferson
Loss	Ralston
Win	Marian
Win	Mercy
Win	Logan
Win	Millard South
Win	Millard North
Win	Bellevue East
Win	Roncalli

FRESHMAN "B"

Gross	Opp.
Win	Thomas Jefferson
Win	Ralston
Win	Marian
Win	Mercy
Win	Logan
Win	Millard South
Win	Millard North
Win	Bellevue East
Win	Roncalli

ESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Front row: T. Alvarez, D. Digilio, K. Nealon, T. Rybisky, D. Molloy, K. ysenburg; Second Row: S. Kudron, C. Johnson, S. Peralta, L. Caniglia, C. Buscher, P. Kra- wski, M.J. Horton; Back Row: C. Moline, C. Lorkovic, J. Zalasney, S. Skradski, C. Pollack, oach Powers

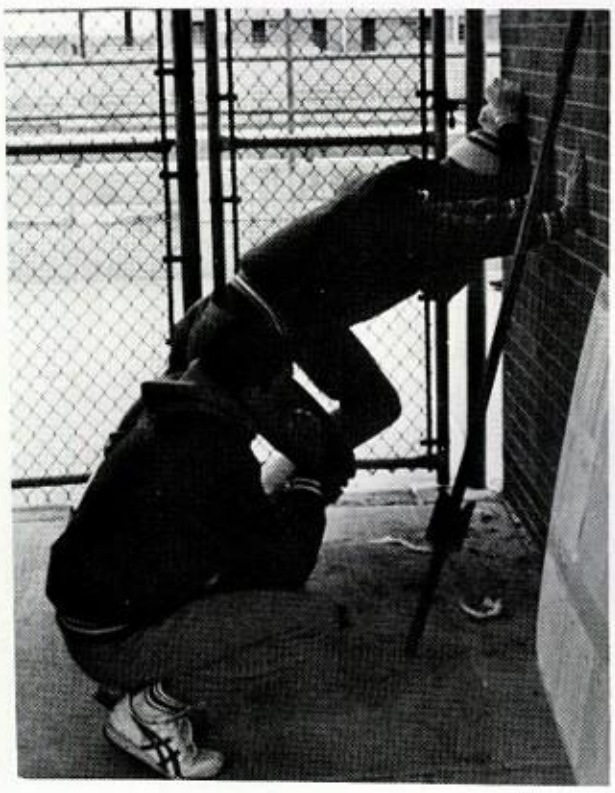
CROSS COUNTRY
Girls

Gross	Opp.
Loss	Millard North
Loss	Burke
Win	Bryan

CROSS COUNTRY
Boys

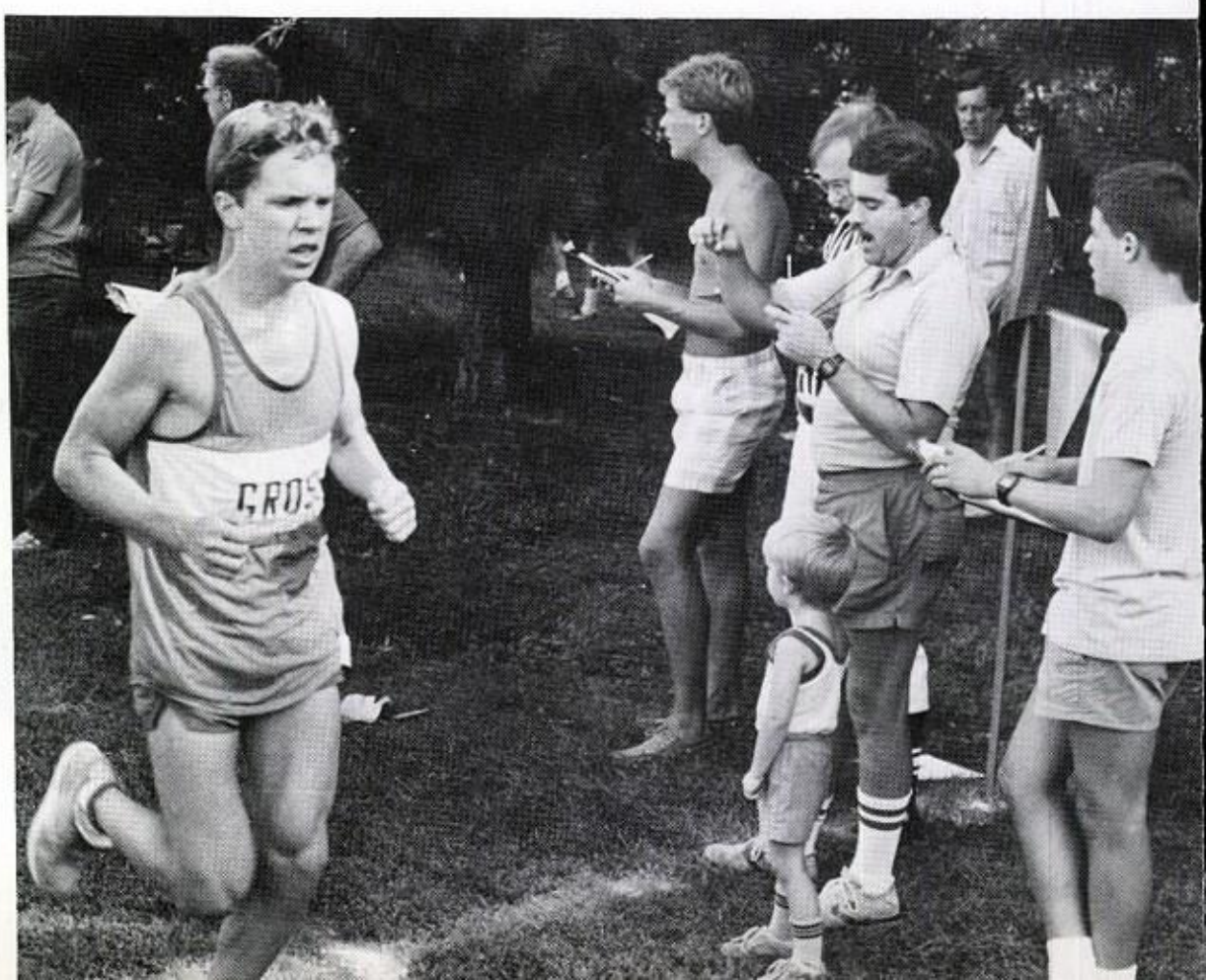
Gross	Opp.
Loss	Millard North
Loss	Burke
Win	Bryan

Members of the cross country team stretch out and reflect on the upcoming meet.



Mike Overkamp summons his last ounce of strength to make a final move across the finish line. This was Mike's second year on the varsity team.

Sophomore Lynn Reed and senior Connie Plisek lead the pack in a grueling meet with South. Lynn and Connie helped lead the team to a second place finish in districts and a berth in the State meet.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: T. White, M. Schmiesing, C. Vara, J. Goblirsch, R. Dostal, M. Overkamp, M. Rubek, M. Vara, D. Provencher, K. Kleffner; Back Row: Coach Carey, P. Guinan, P. Synowiecki, B. Uhl, C. Reed, M. Bowen, M. Matukewicz, T. Blankman, J. Eickhoff, P. Gebhart, J. Krist.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: T. Begley, M. Wright, C. Dineen, B. Winbinger, C. Plisek, K. Vacek; Back Row: Coach Carey, T. Jansen, D. Morrissey, M. O'Brien, L. Reed, C. Dmyterko.

Achievement

cross country attains goals

The cross country teams accomplished some of the goals they had set before the season started. They developed their times, they developed their skills and they developed their friendships.

"Both teams had better times than the year before, overall," Mr. Rich Carey, cross country coach said. "Some of the runners improved their times by as much as eight minutes."

The girls cross country team worked hard to keep up the name that they made for themselves last season. They were the runners-up in the Metro Federal Championship, and they finished tenth in the Metro competition.

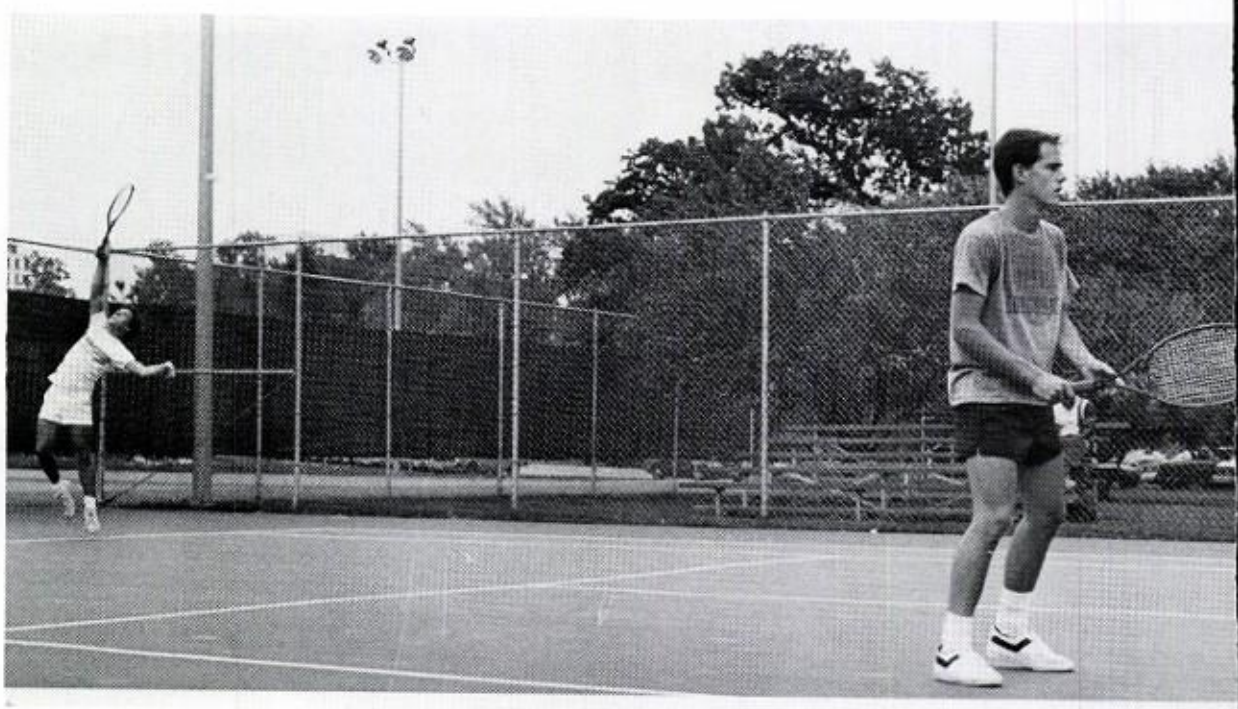
Both the girls and the boys did well in many invitationals. At the South Sioux City Invitational the girls finished third while the boys finished seventh.

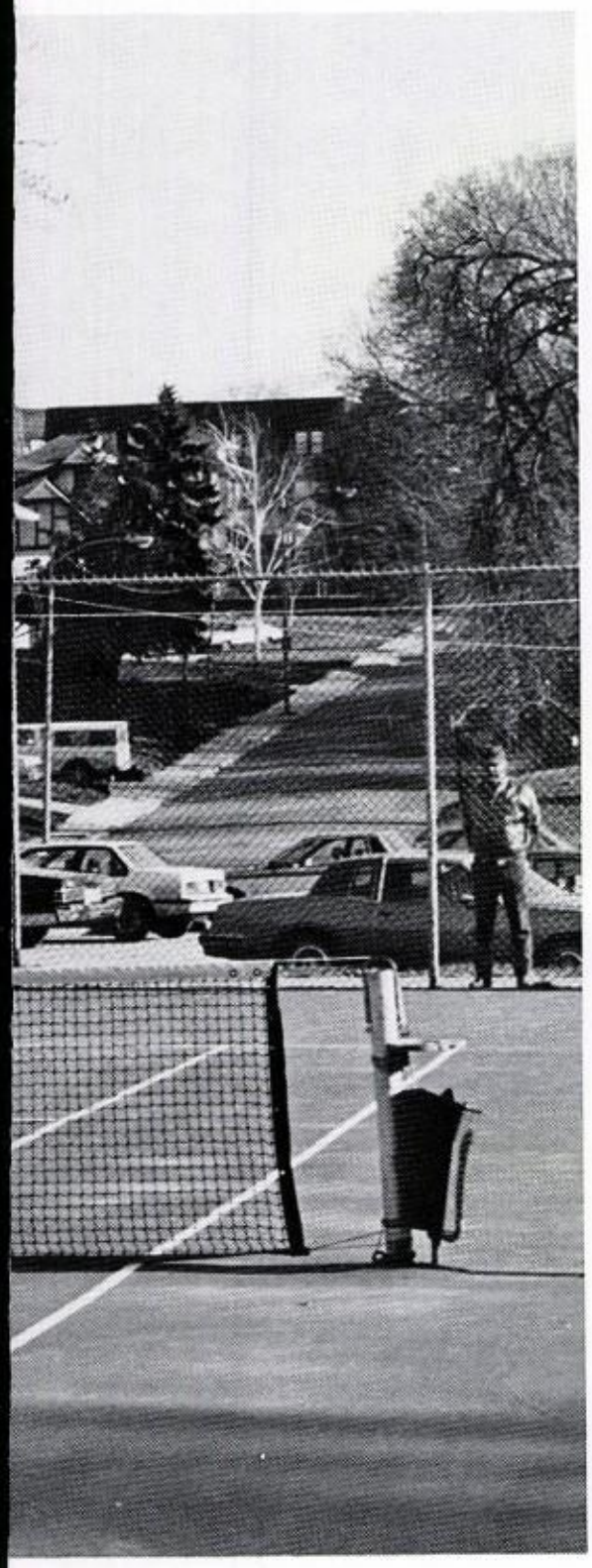
"We accomplished what we wanted to do and it goes to show what a talented team we have. We really did a lot this year and we finished well in competition," Mary O'Brien '86 said.

Senior Lisa Tonkin demonstrates her powerful serving form. Lisa was seeded third in the State Tennis Tournament.

Freshman Tracey Rybisky gets set as partner Karen Reilly serves the ball. Both girls were first year players.

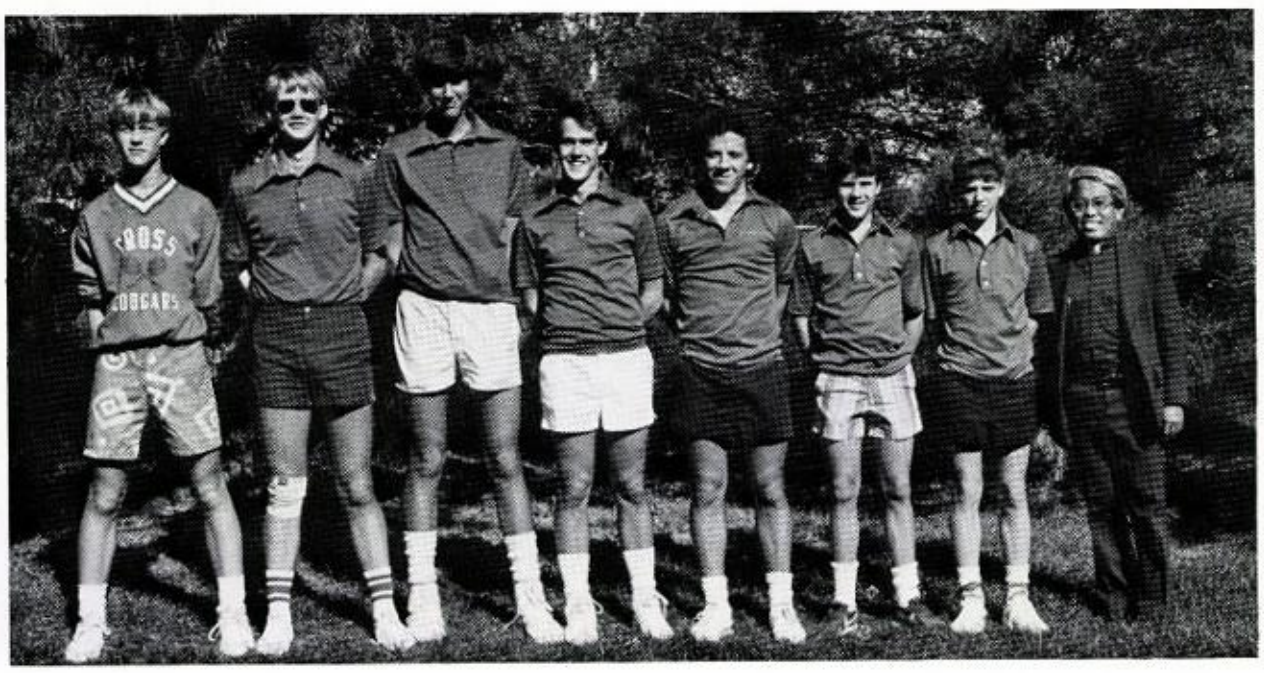
Senior Doug Welsh displays his intensity as partner Matt Ware jumps to return the serve. Matt and Doug were one of the top seeded teams this year in doubles competition.





GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Karen Reilly, Debbie Martin, Nancy Kantor, Michelle D'Ercole, Colleen Leahy, Fr. Fernando Benliro; Second Row: Angie Anania, Lisa Tonkin, Kanako Ishii, Tracey Rybisky, Anne Connolly

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS: Tom Muhlbauer, Kenneth Dann, Tim Powers, Doug Welsh, Matt Ware, Dan Mickells, Brian Urban, Fr. Fernando Benliro



Surprise

tennis sends players to state

The boys varsity tennis team ended the season with a record of four wins and five losses. Though the defeats outweighed the victories, Father Fernando Benliro, varsity tennis coach, felt that the team did well. "We won more than I thought we would," said Fr. Benliro.

Fr. Benliro said that the loss of graduate Mike Morgan left an opening on the team which was difficult to fill.

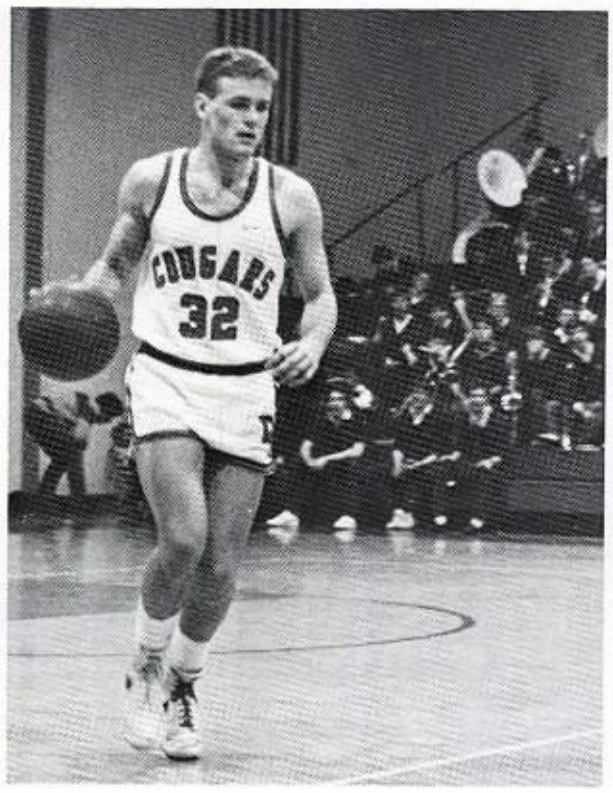
Added to the team's victories was a quarterfinal match at state for Matt Ware.

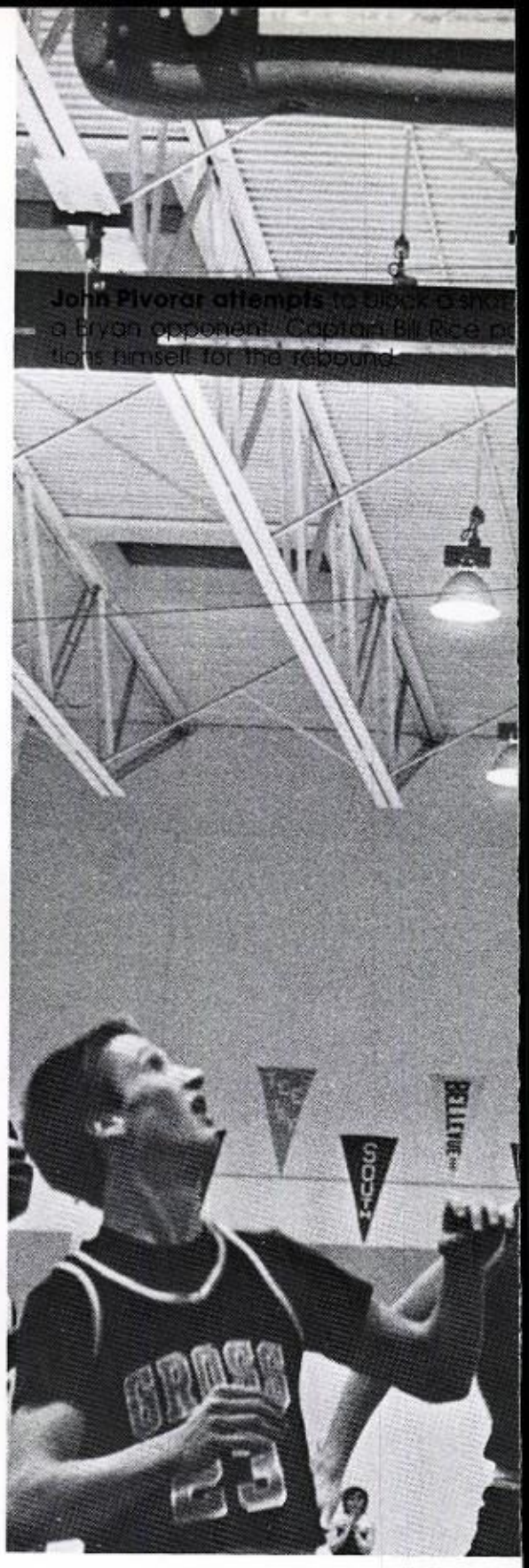
Besides winning many matches, the team members had a good time. Dan Mickells '87 said he had a successful season playing doubles with partner Ken Dann. "It was my first year, but I found it very interesting and a lot of fun," said Dan.

The girls varsity tennis team had a successful year, finishing with a record of seven wins and five losses. Fr. Benliro felt that although the season was successful it could have been better. "This has been a winning season, but we could have had a record of nine wins and three losses if players were not absent," said Fr. Benliro.

The high point of the season was Lisa Tonkin's performance in the Metro tournament. Lisa went into the tournament seeded third. Lisa lost in the semifinals to the number one seeded player.

Working his way down the court, John Pivovar plans his next move. Basketball was just one of three sports in which John has started and lettered.





John Pivorar attempts to block a shot a Bryan opponent. Captain Bill Rice positions himself for the rebound.

Unpredictable
close games dominate season

The record of the varsity boys basketball team was 6-14 but that didn't reflect the number of close games. Such schools as Bellevue West, North and Westside won by only a couple of points. Against other schools, Gross was still in the game until the very last minutes.

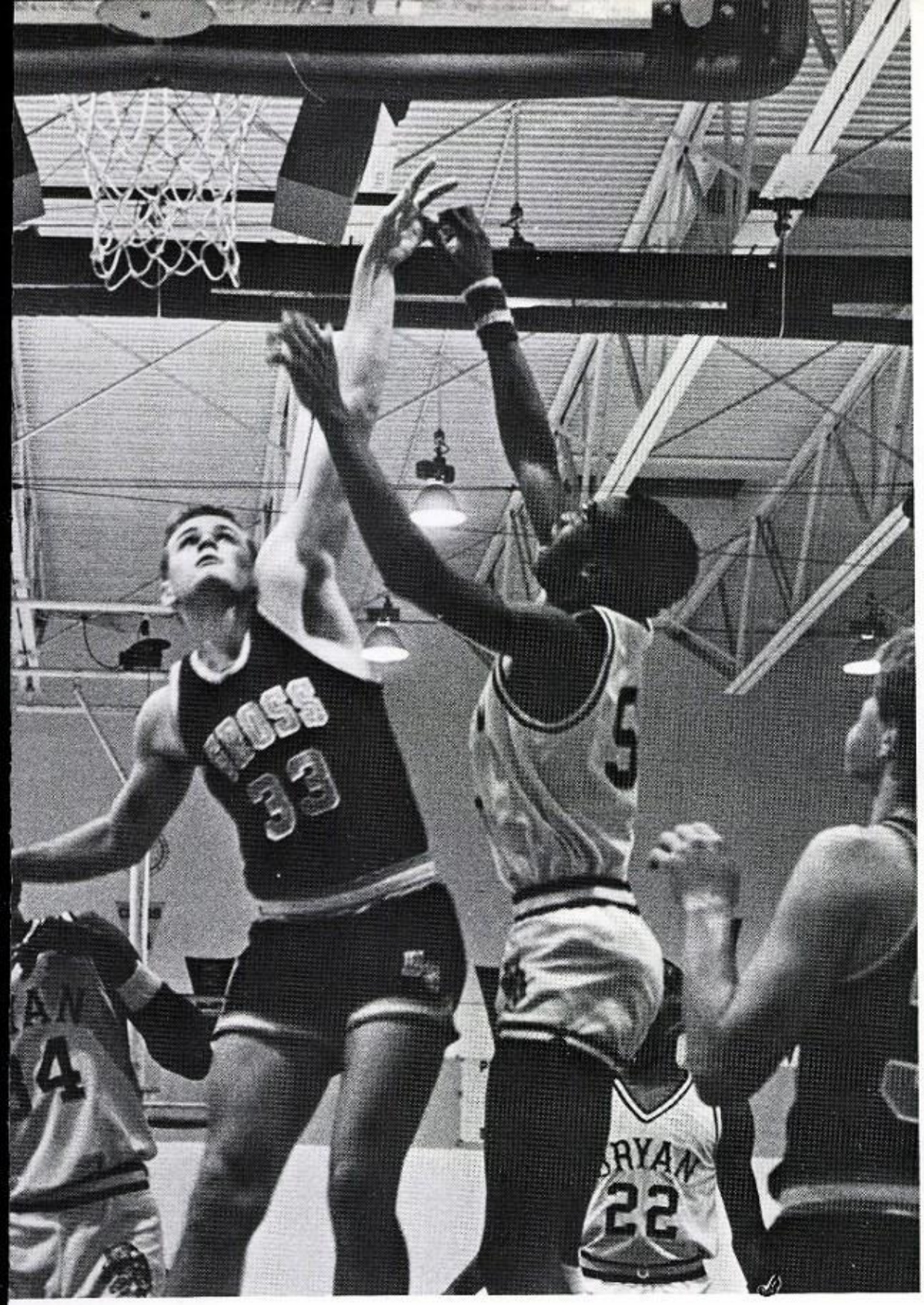
The high point of the season was defeating the top rated Burke, 42-41. "The ball bounced our way for once," said John Pivorar '87 about the upset.

Gross didn't have much luck against other schools. "They played as hard as they could but the shots weren't falling," said student manager Ken Dann '86.

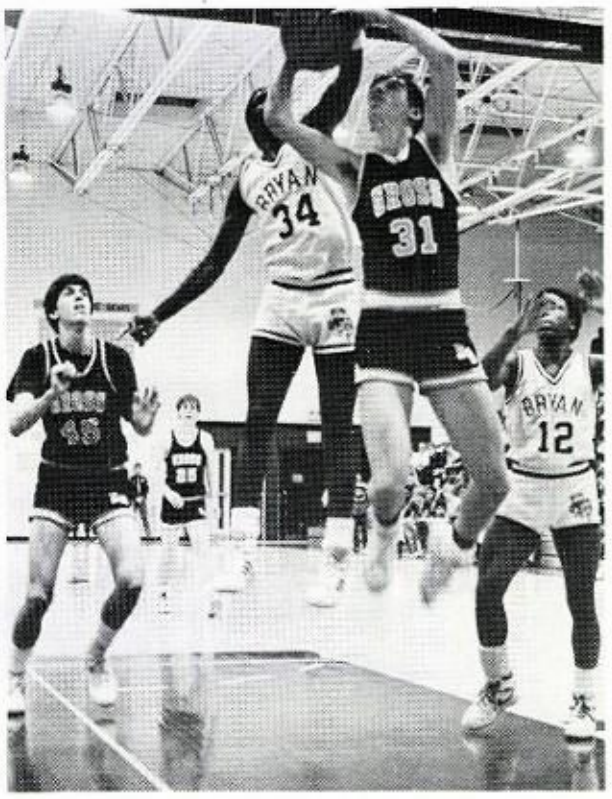
One of the reasons the seaso was not as successful as expecte was, according to John Pivorar, " lack of leadership."

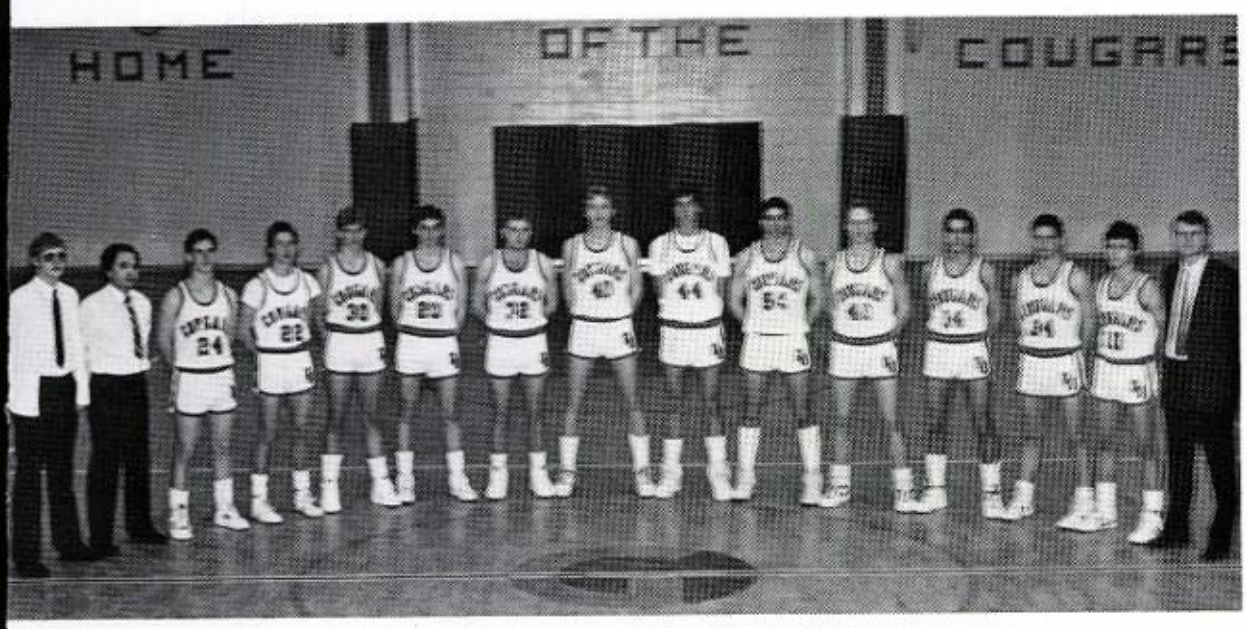
But Dan Kraft said that by the en of the season, togetherness wa what the team improved in most.

Ken Dann said that the number o sophomores on the varsity level wa a strength as well as a weaknes "It's a weakness because of the ir experience, but a strong point in th building of a good team," Ken said



Man in motion, Tim Brotzki leaps in an attempt to avoid a block from a Bryan opponent. Tim is just one of the sophomores who saw considerable playing time.





ARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Ken Dann, Coach Mike Nemecek, Doug Henely, Bill Rice, Tim rotzki, Dan Caldwell, John Pivorar, Brent Burger, Tim Powers, Shawn Carr, Dave Collin, Tim udron, Greg Bonnemier, Dan Kraft, Coach Jocko Ilcisin.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

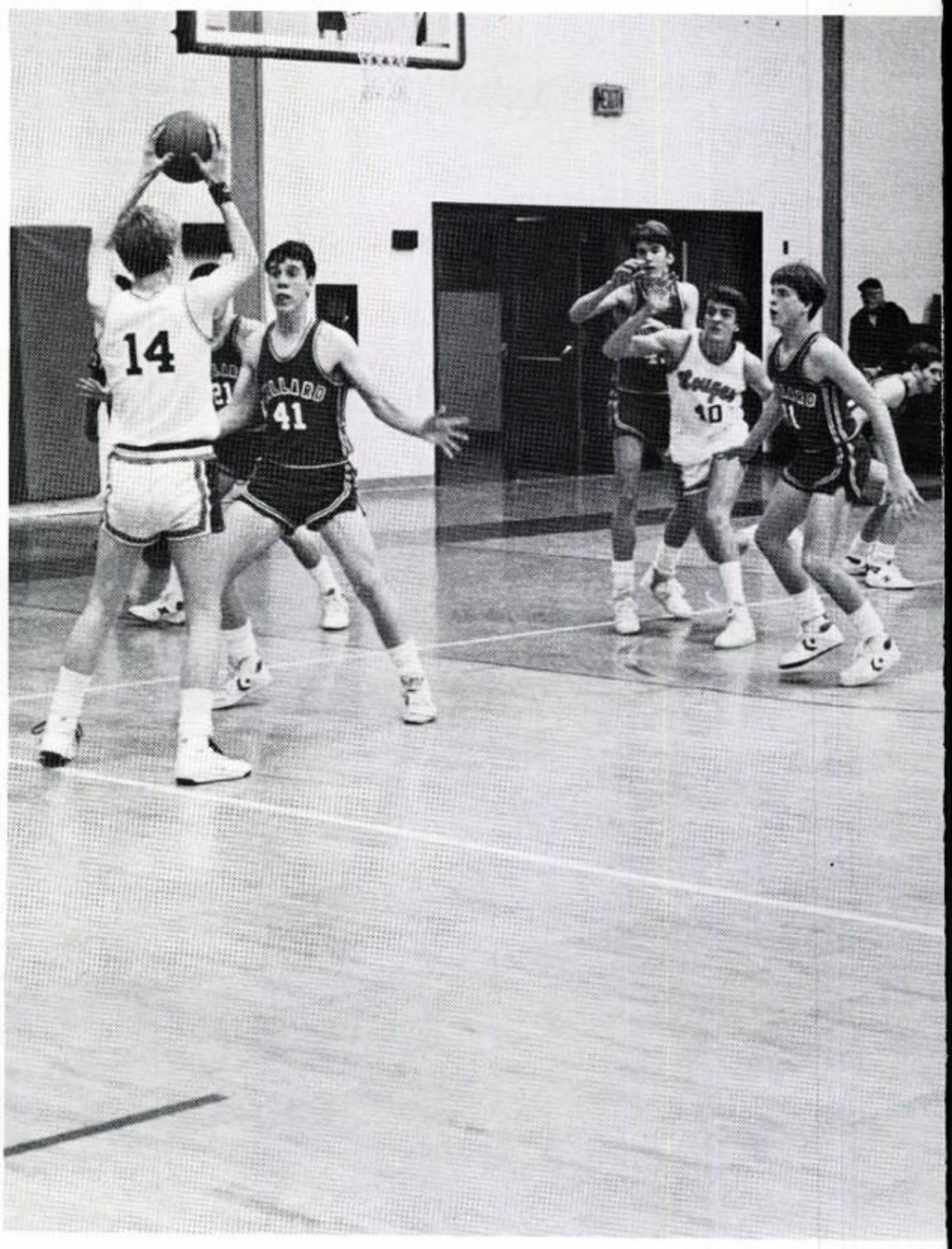
GROSS	OPPONENT	
46	56	Central
55	49	Ralston
49	57	Roncalli
51	62	South
40	54	Burke
51	49	Millard South
40	45	Prep
49	46	Lincoln Southeast
42	51	Burke
54	55	Westside
48	50	Bellevue West
47	57	Bryan
59	73	Northwest
47	56	Papillion
48	62	Benson
50	51	North
51	66	Millard South
60	42	Thomas Jefferson
		DISTRICTS
60	54	Bellevue West
44	69	Central

JUNIOR VARSITY
BOYS BASKETBALL

GROSS	OPPONENT	
60	36	Central
48	38	Ralston
58	34	Roncalli
60	38	South
45	52	Millard South
53	58	Prep
55	70	Lincoln Southeast
67	48	Burke
48	52	Westside
36	52	Bryan
51	44	Bellevue West
48	50	Papillion
54	63	Northwest
45	46	North
54	49	Benson

SOPHOMORE RESERVE
BOYS BASKETBALL

GROSS	OPPONENT	
53	50	Central
65	67	Prep
40	30	Ralston
46	47	Roncalli
39	37	South
35	53	Millard South
46	44	Prep
38	44	Westside
51	34	Bellevue West
49	57	Benson
60	21	Thomas Jefferson
53	52	Northwest



Work

jv, sophs attain winning seasons

Their lack of height and experience didn't stop the sophomore basketball team from becoming one of the better sophomore teams in the Metro, according to their coach, Mr. Tom Heithoff.

"At the beginning of the season, I wondered if we would win three games all year," Mr. Heithoff said. "This year's team was successful because of their hard work and determination.

The team won seven games and lost five. According to Mr. Heithoff, out of the twelve games they played, seven were close ball games. They won five of them and lost the other two by one point.

"The jv season started off with six straight wins including what proved to be the only loss inflicted on the Central jv team," Mr. Mike Scheel, boys junior varsity basketball coach said.

After Christmas, the tea dropped four games in a row. Ac cording to Mr. Scheel they lost thre close ones and a "blow-out" by Lin coln Southeast. "This was immed ately followed by a big win over good Omaha Burke team," said M Scheel.

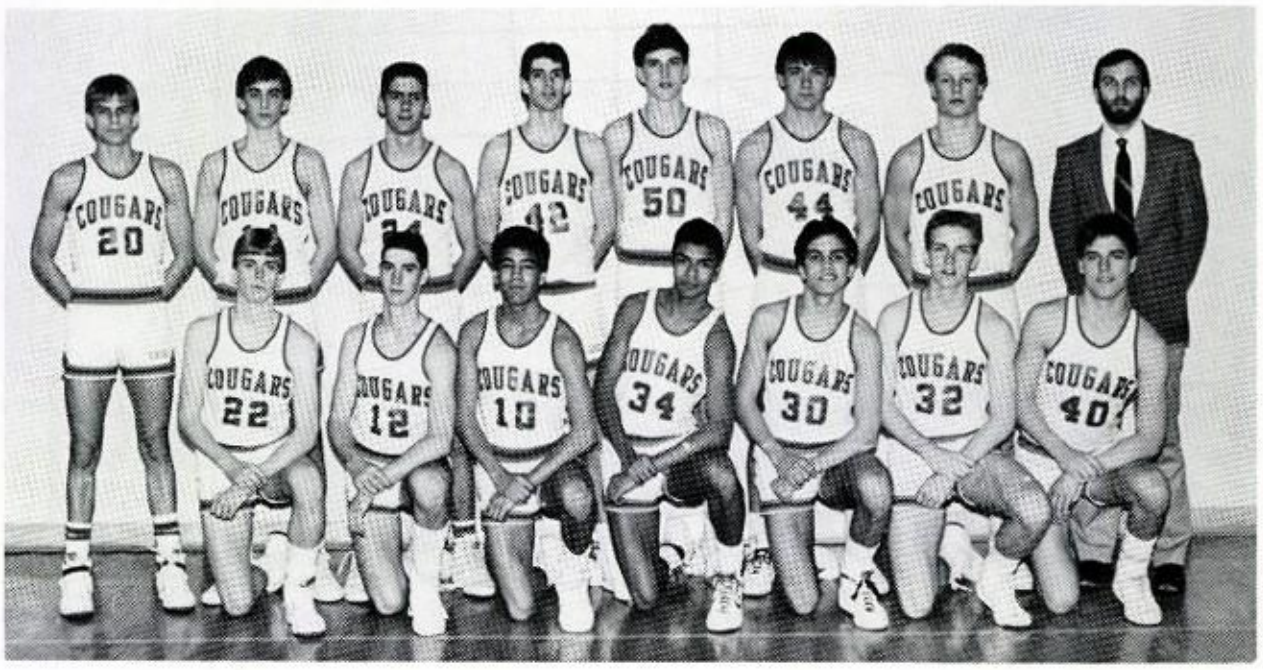
"The jv boys learned the signif cance of a consistent effort alon the way, and at the end of the sea son, they had reached a level o play which they could be proud of, Mr. Scheel said.

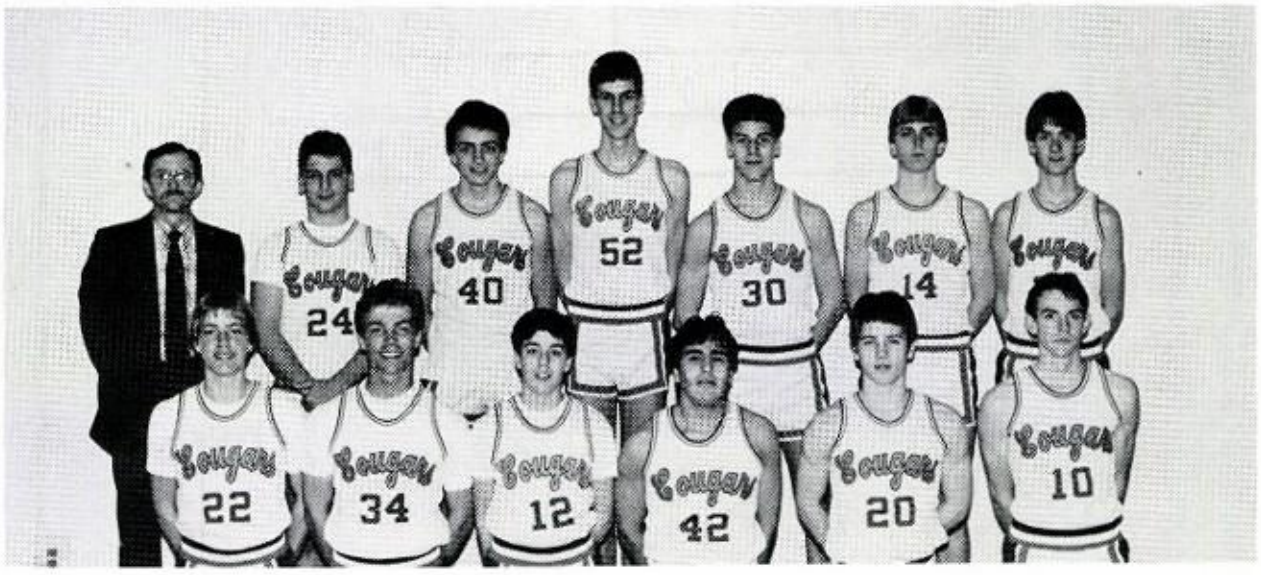
"Our best game would have t have been against Prep. We were losing by 18 points in the fourth quar ter, but the boys worked back t beat the Blue Jays 46-44." Mr. Heith off said.

The sophomore basketball team displays their offensive Cougar power. Dan Anderson, Robb Huck and Steve Martinez try to get around the Millard South defense to help Garrett Coleman score two for the orange and blue.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Garrett Coleman, Mike D'Ercole, Chris Demman, Nick Stella, Tim Kudron, Greg Busch, Craig Secora; Back Row: Tom Everett, Brandt Hodoly, Steve Ecker, Chris Tripp, Dave Zelasney, T.J. Slizinski, Dave Collin, Coach Mike Scheel.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mike Dmyterko, Robb Huck, Kevin Keegan, Steve Martinez, Jim Munchrath, Tom McCoid; Back Row: Coach Tom Heithoff, Gary Fuller, Dan Anderson, Mike Bowen, John Holtz, Garrett Coleman, Mark Harrison.

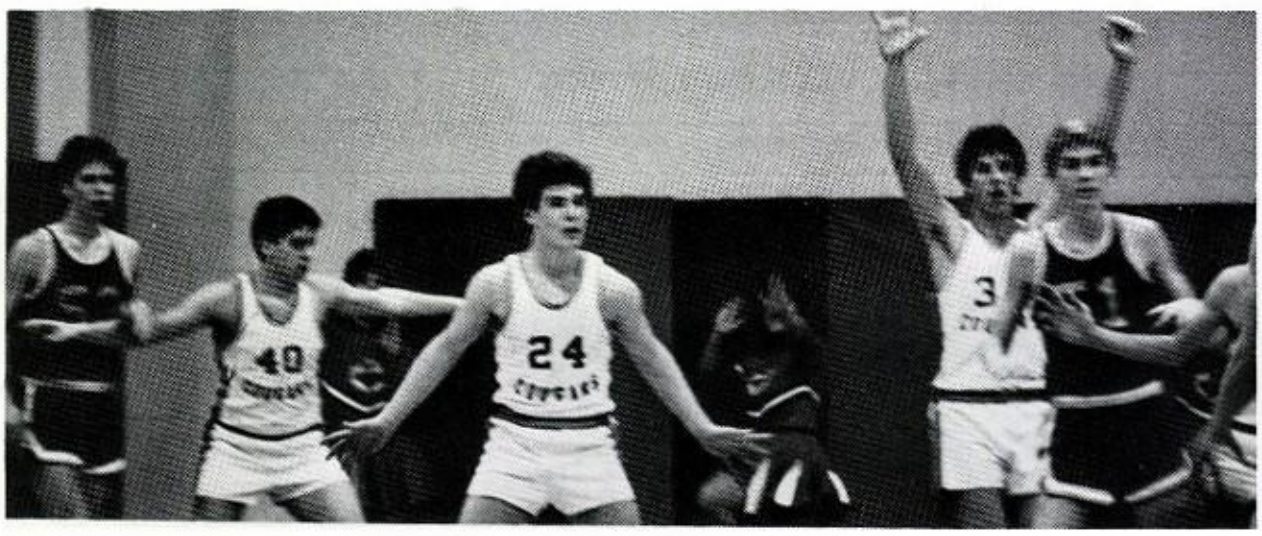


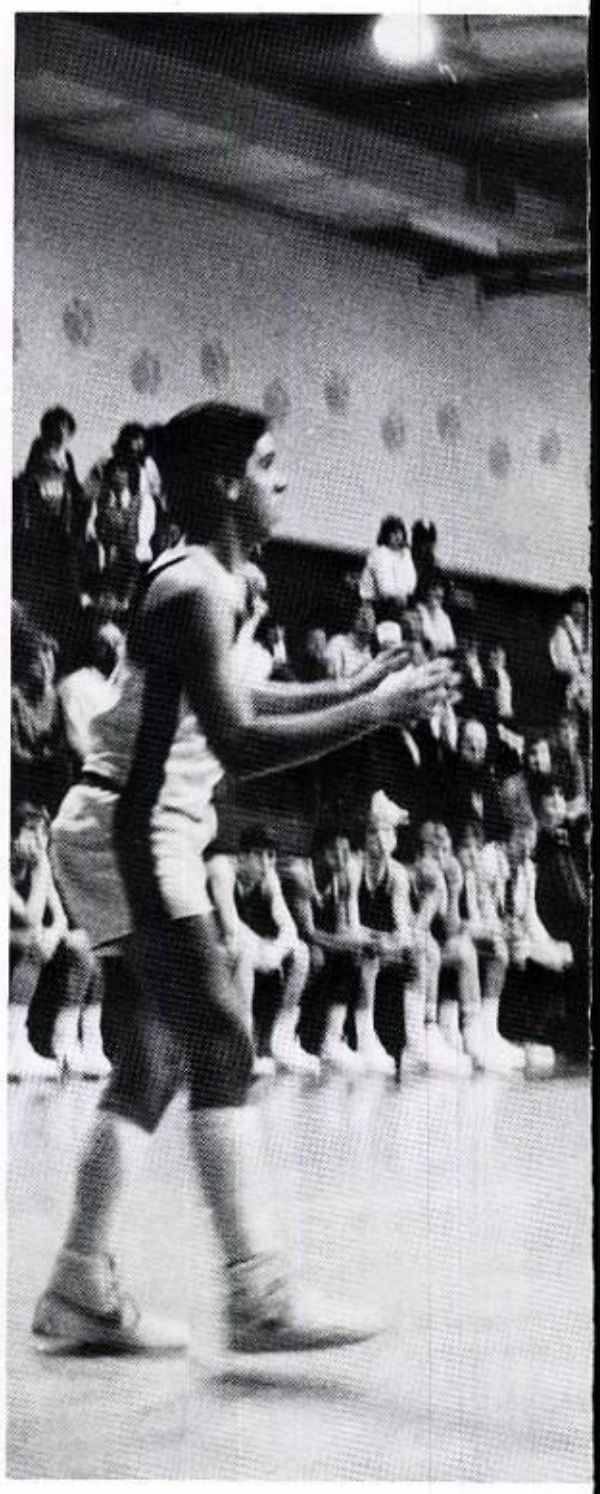


Juniors Tom Everett and Tim Kudron watch as sophomore Brandt Hodoly scores against Burke. Gross' jv team defeated the number one ranked junior varsity team 67-48.

Freshmen Mike Renner and Joe Poulicek watch the ball. They're getting into position for the rebound after a shot from the opposing team.

Freshmen Dan Nailen, Joe Poulicek and Mike Renner set up the defense. The team finished second in the holiday tournament.





Exhausting

freshmen work to the limit

The freshman boys basketball team was introduced to high school competition this year. It was a learning experience for many who had never played on a big school team before.

"At the beginning of the season the boys needed to come together as a group," freshman boys basketball coach, Mr. Mike Dempsey said. The team goal was to become a better defensive team. Sean Gardner said, "We did it through a lot of conditioning and by becoming better friends."

The A team ended the season with 11 wins and 8 losses while the B team had 4 wins and 9 loses. Mr. Dempsey said, "The competition was pretty balanced thoughout the season.

The team came in second in the Lavista-Papio Holiday Tournament, after losing to first place finisher Papillion in triple overtime.

Sean Gardner summarized what he liked best and least concerning the season when he said, "We developed our skills and learned to work as a team but we ran till we dropped and often got yelled at."

Dan Nailen '87 said, "We made a lot of new friends through the program and we became better friends with the ones we already had."

Freshman Carlos Montalvo goes over the hands of the defense for the jump shot. Teammate Dan Nailen stands nearby to assist.

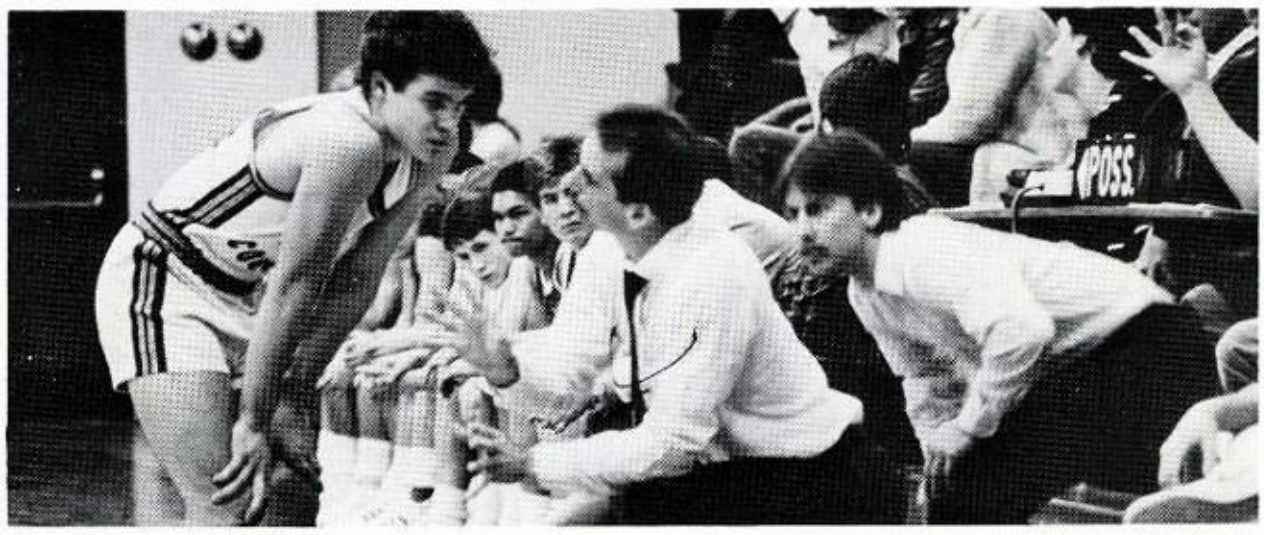
FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

"A" TEAM

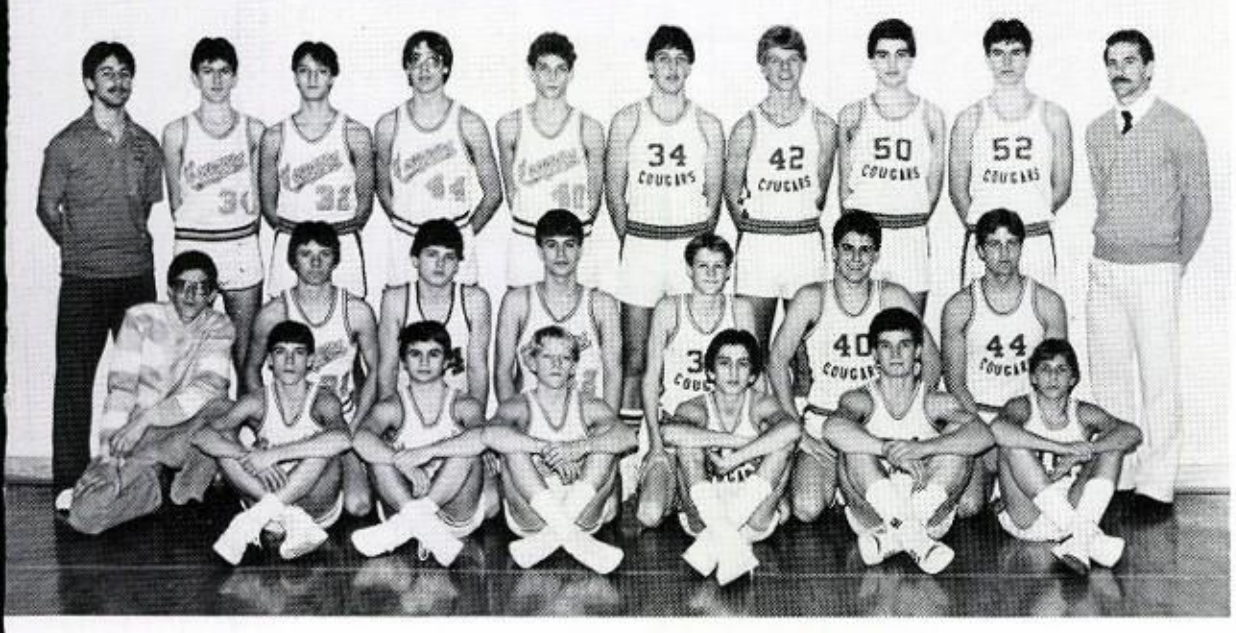
GROSS	OPPONENT	
46	42	Bryan
35	40	Roncalli
38	56	St. Alberts
49	32	Logan
53	41	Ralston
49	48	La Vista
60	62	Papillion
34	43	Millard South
75	40	South
58	22	Thomas Jefferson
61	39	Millard North
31	34	Prep
41	44	Prep
67	49	Fremont
50	64	Mission
49	41	Logan
58	51	Abraham Lincoln
58	42	Ralston
46	66	Millard South

"B" TEAM

GROSS	OPPONENT	
40	4	St. Alberts
24	26	Logan
36	23	Ralston
15	22	Millard South
33	13	Thomas Jefferson
24	26	Millard North
25	35	Prep
22	27	Prep
22	39	Fremont
23	25	Mission
34	18	Logan
23	28	Abraham Lincoln
42	57	Boys Town



Coach Dempsey reviews a play with freshman Joe Poulicek during the Millard South game. The freshman "A" team lost this game by nine points.



RESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Dave Lawrence, Mike Podjenski, Shawn Pojar, Paul ella, Joe Poulicek, Jim Theiler; Second Row: Manager Joe Galus, Mike Vondra, Dan Zoucha, om Micek, Gene Rice, Dan Nailen, Jeff Poeppe; Back Row: Coach Don Chonis, Paul Jesty, hris Janda, Tim Zakaras, Joe Koley, Mike Renner, Jeff Gordon, Bobby Meehan, Sean Gardner, oach Mike Dempsey. Not Pictured: Carlos Montalvo, Tim Gallagher, Scott Zagurski.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

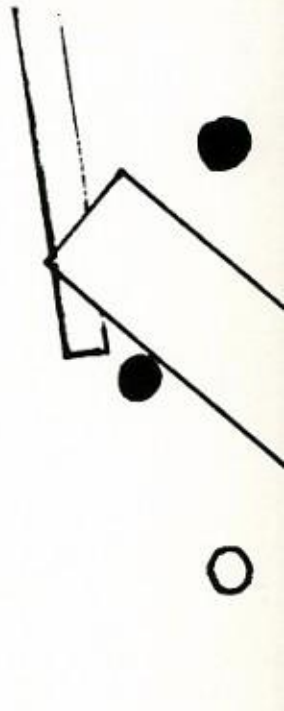
GROSS	OPPONENT	
42	48	Central
63	38	Ralston
59	32	Mercy
58	48	South
52	41	Bellevue West
45	39	Millard South
46	52	Marian
51	53	Millard North
31	56	Marian
42	39	Lincoln Northeast
39	35	Millard South
43	51	Burke
39	28	Westside
41	32	Bellevue West
74	56	Bryan
65	51	Northwest
49	54	Papillion
66	48	Thomas Jefferson
53	45	Benson
55	41	North
74	60	Central
36	38	Millard North

Sophomore Marsha Moore looks for the best pass. This is Marsha's second year on the varsity team.

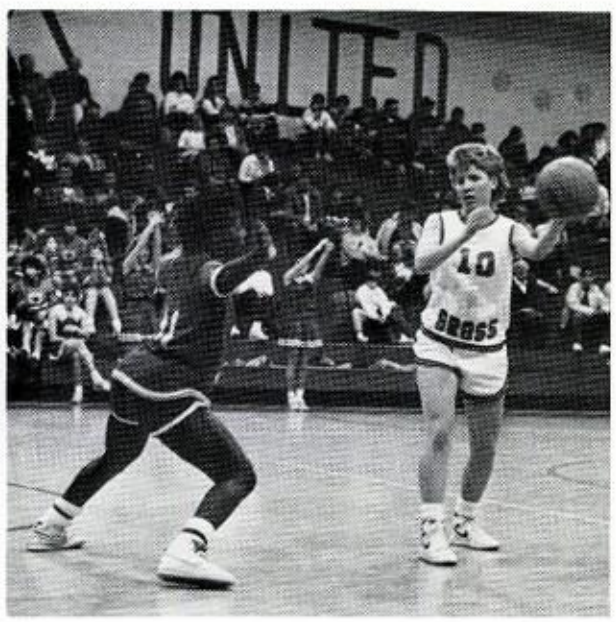
Senior guard Pam Courtney leads the Cougar offense in the fast break against Benson. The Courgars won the game 53-45.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Sam Sobetski, Mary Carnazzo, Cheryl Schnitker, Alice Ryan, Molly Moore; Second Row: Student Manager Lisa Dann, Sandra Skradski, Marsha Moore, Luann Kobza, Mary Kucirek; Third Row: Student Manager Kass Nealon, Pam Courtney, Amy Ravnsborg, Michaela Ecker, Tracy Hamilius, Student Manager Amy Houston; Back Row: Karen Reilly, Coach Rich Carey.

Junior Karen Reilly breaks through the Ralston Ram press on her way to a lay-up. The varsity Cougars won the game 63-38.



All-State Honorable Mention guard Pam Courtney grabs the pass, while protecting the ball from an eager opponent. Pam was chosen for the Coaches' All-Division Team this year and had played on the varsity team for four years.



Honors

ederal champs garner awards

As federal division champions and eventh in state, the members of he varsity girls basketball team accomplished a lot this winter season.

Coached by Mr. Rich Carey, the girls team finished the year with a 15-7 record. "In close games, we have been able to look to different people for different needs," said Mr. Carey. "Most of the time, we have played up to our ability."

Many members of the team received various honors in the city. Seniors Pam Courtney and Cheryl Schnitker were both members of the first Coaches' All-Division Team. They were also named All-State Honorable Mention.

Cheryl was chosen to be on the All-Star Team that played in Lincoln in August.

Senior Mary Carnazzo and sophomore Marsha Moore were named to the Coaches All-Division Honorable Mention team.

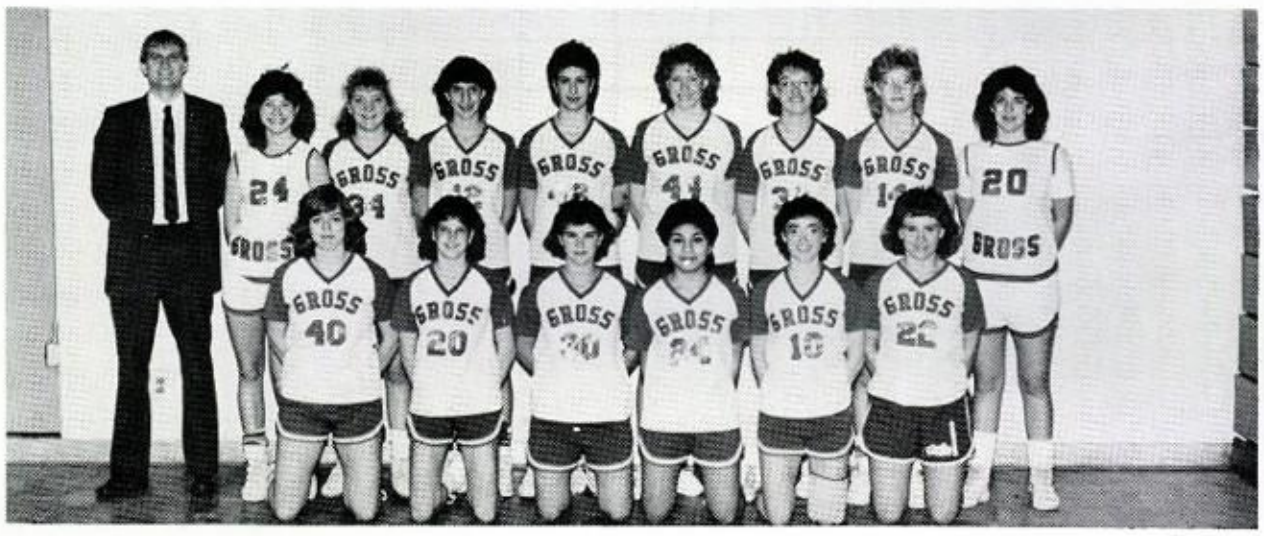
Several records were broken by three players this season. Cheryl broke the school records in career scoring, average of 10.9, rebounding, average 9.5, and the most points in a game, 31.

Pam established the record for the best free throw percentage, 61 percent, the most games in a season, 22, and the most games in a career, 63.

Marsha Moore broke the record for the most rebounds in one game, 26.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Janet Stolinski, Jodi Maneman, Theresa Rose, Connie Perez, Kate Ryan, Karen Rose; Back Row: Coach Tom West, Sam Sobetski, Kelli Tangeman, Lynn Reed, Sandy Skradski, Sharon Gard, Carla Bohmer, Deanne Morissey, Karen Reilly.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Suzanne Black, Chris Ross, Peggy Darrow, Kristy Meysenburg, Sherri Kudron; Second Row: Coach Terry Young, Steph Liechti, Chris Lorkovic, Janet Zelasney, Cindy Dmyterko, Lori Gard; Back Row: Bro. Tim Pierprzyca, Chris Donahue, Anne Rosas, Tricia Svoboda, Christy Moline, Michelle Horton, Adrienne Kibler; Not Pictured: Chris Caskey.



Enthusiasm

freshman, jv girls strive for success

Enthusiasm and hard work helped to set the pace for both the jv and freshman girls basketball teams.

Led by Jodi Maneman and Karen Rose, the jv girls spent the season improving the basic fundamentals of the game and team work. "A lot of players have improved individual skills, and have learned to work as a corporate unit," said Coach Tom West. The team concentrated mainly on developing a strong defensive press and 2-3 zone, which helped out against tough Marian and South teams.

The secret to the freshman girls season was domination. The team used sound fundamentals, hustle, and a strong bench to defeat some opponents by as much as twenty points. "The girls had a fine spirit and were eager to learn," said Bro. Tim Pierprzyca, whose goals for the team included an undefeated season and a conference championship. Through a season packed with highlights and victories, the team did have some of their toughest battles against Millard North and Millard South.

"Playing on the junior varsity was a great experience and I had a lot of fun," sophomore Carla Bohmer said. "Everybody worked together to have a good season. If someone was upset, someone else on the team would make them feel better."

"Playing basketball was a good way to get to know people on your team and be able to work with them." freshman Kristy Meysenburg said. "We had a lot of fun and had a good season at the same time."

Freshman Chris Caskey goes up against the team from Roncalli to score two for the orange and blue. The Cougars defeated the Crimson Pride 66 to 19, just one of the lopsided wins for the freshman team.

Junior Janet Stolinski tries to go over the Vikings of North High School. The score shows that the Cougars are winning 23 to 10 in the first quarter.

Janet Stolinski outruns the pack on her way to another two points for the Cougars. Gross won 55-32.

FRESHMAN
"A" TEAM

Gross	Opponent	
32	8	St. Alberts
51	18	Ralston
23	24	Bryan
21	31	Millard South
73	18	Logan
66	19	Roncalli
28	27	Millard North
54	21	Marian
57	37	Mission
46	27	Thomas Jefferson
61	14	Logan
43	9	Abraham Lincoln
60	33	South
55	28	Thomas Jefferson
35	37	Millard South

FRESHMAN
"B" TEAM

Gross	Opponent	
19	20	Ralston
18	7	Millard South
37	6	Logan
14	8	Millard North
26	12	Marian
27	4	Mission
41	5	Thomas Jefferson
39	4	Logan
24	8	Abraham Lincoln

JV Girls Basketball

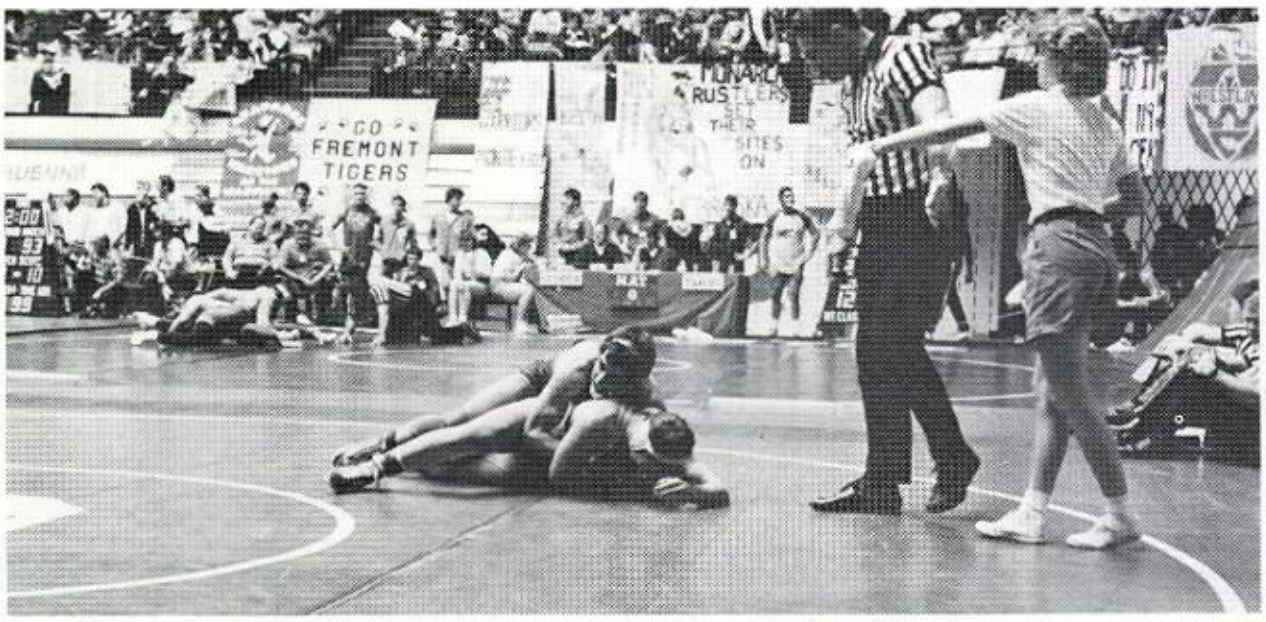
Gross	Opponent	
45	31	Central
54	25	Ralston
62	32	Mercy
70	65	South
47	61	Marian
34	53	Lincoln N.E.
53	49	Millard South
43	45	Burke
59	29	Westside
56	55	Bryan
39	27	Bellevue West
50	37	Benson
61	35	Northwest
49	40	Thomas Jefferson
55	32	North
35	34	Papillion

Coach Terry Young, Christy Moline and other members of the freshman team watch intently from the bench. Gross dominated most of the game in a 66-19 victory over Roncalli.

Sophomore Phil Fenton accepts his bracket at state. Phil was the state class A champion for the 98 pound weight class. He had a record of 28-14 this season.

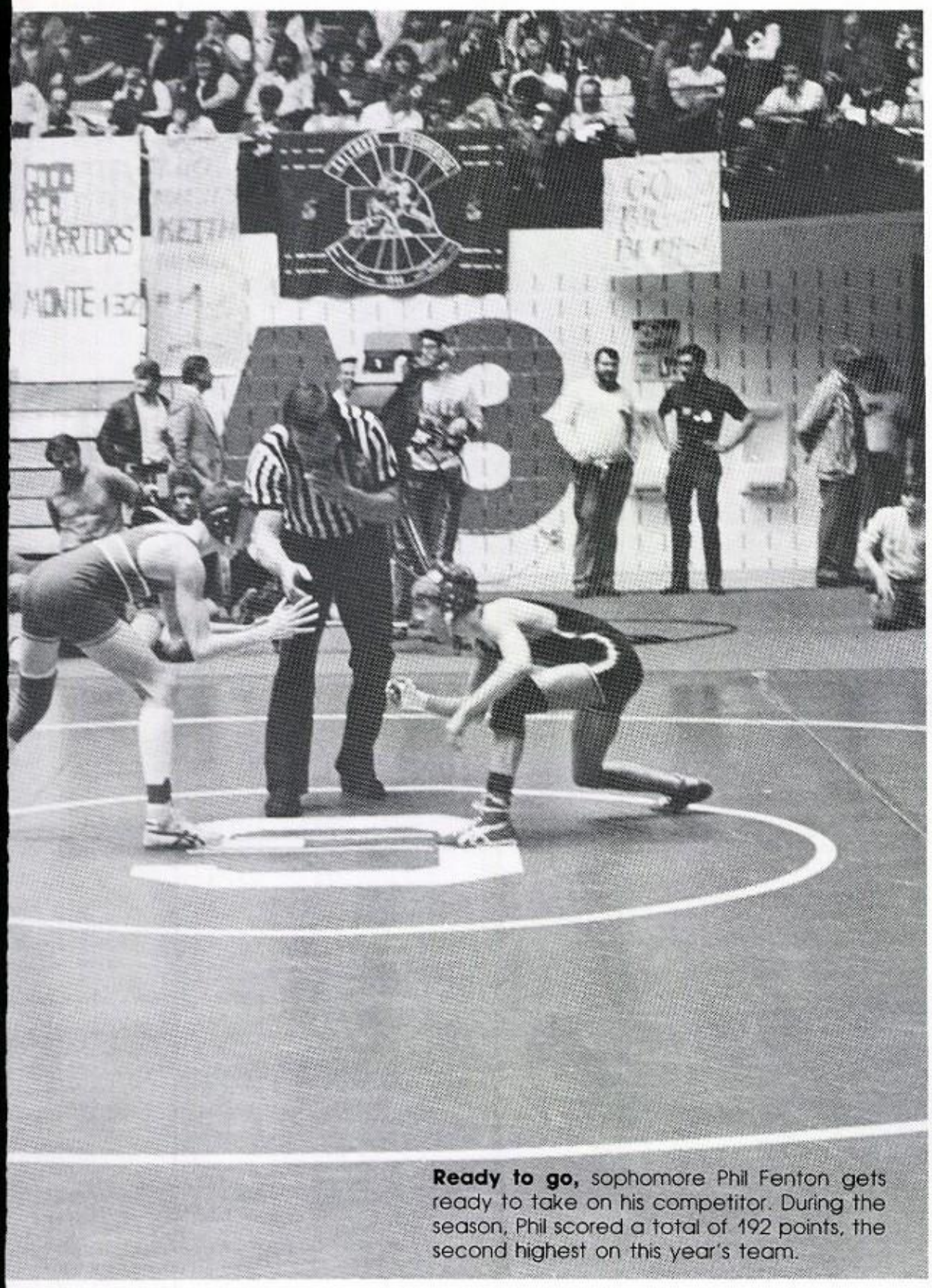
Varsity Wrestling

Gross	Opponent	
35	17	Northwest
40	13	Bellevue West
32	23	Westside
42	18	Papillion
41	17	Millard South
Forfeit		Benson
52	12	Bellevue East
46	22	Bryan

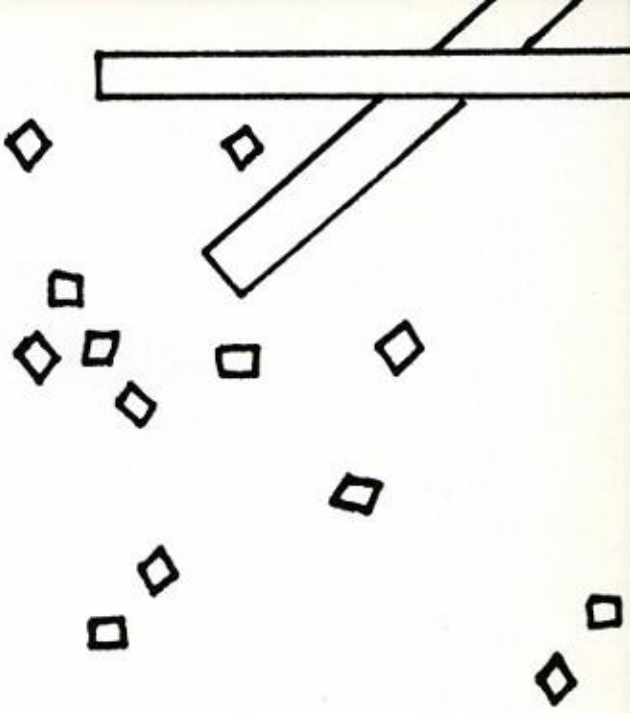


Sophomore Tom DeGeorge is fighting for a top spot at the state wrestling tournament. Tom, who placed third at Metro and Districts, finished the season with a 26-10-2 record.

VARSITY BOYS WRESTLING: Front Row: Coach Scott Thomas, Danny Mickells, Chris Nickelmo Brian Nickelman, Tom DeGeorge, Matt Ware; Back Row: Coach Paul Novotny, Brian Ziccar Tony DeGeorge, Sandy McIlree, John Urbanski, Phil Fenton, Dug Provencher, Coach Mi Butler.



Ready to go, sophomore Phil Fenton gets ready to take on his competitor. During the season, Phil scored a total of 192 points, the second highest on this year's team.



Junior Tony DeGeorge takes one step closer to the state championship after winning another match. Tony broke seven records this year, including the most wins and the least losses. His record was 35-1.

Undefeated

metro champs break records

Metro champions and the team
f two state champs, the Gross var-
ry wrestling team had a busy sea-
on this year making and breaking
chool records.

Coached by Mr. Mike Butler, the
restling team ended the season
ith a record of eight wins and no
sses, metro champs and ninth in the state wrestling championships for Class A in Nebraska. "Our goal was to finish in the top four at state, but we finished ninth," said sophomore Phil Fenton. "But we made up for it by having two state champions, taking metro and Coach Butler being named coach of the year."

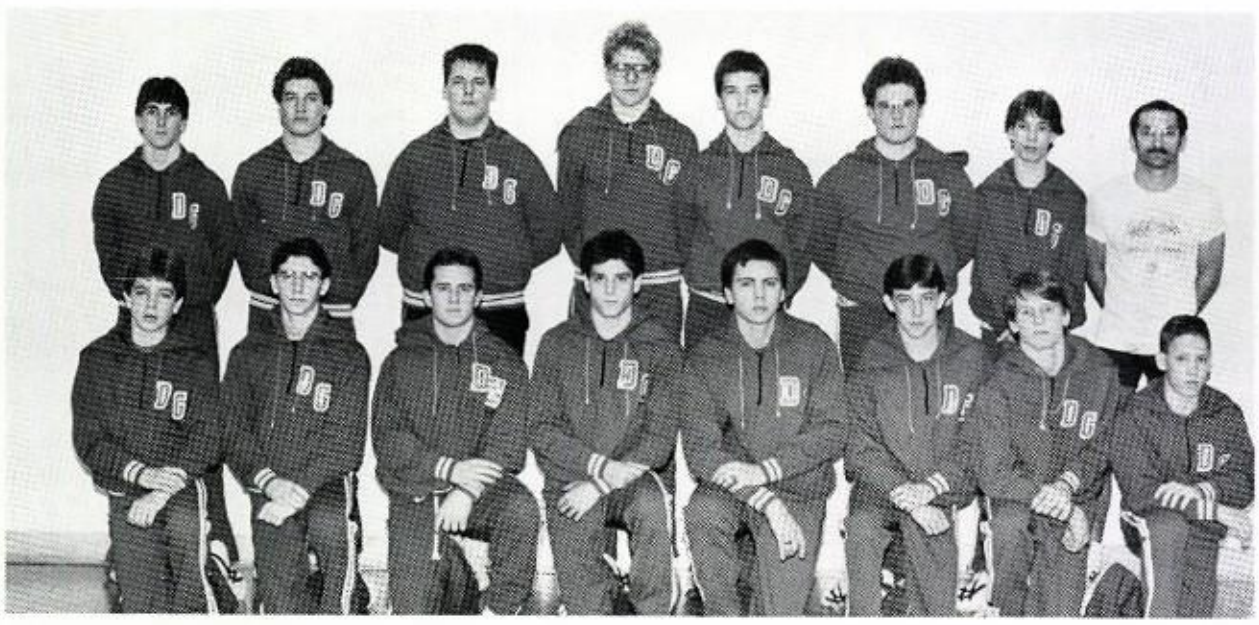
Eleven records were broken this year. Four of the new records were made by the team. These honors include takedowns, escapes, near falls and falls.

Seven individual records were also broken this year by two juniors. Danny Mickells and Tony DeGeorge both tied the school record for the most take downs.

Tony DeGeorge broke the remaining five individual records. They were the most escapes, 35; the least losses, 1; the most wins, 35; the most team points, 238.5; and the most falls, 24.

Tony didn't stop at the school records. He and sophomore Phil Fenton became the state champions for their weight classes. Tony was in the 145 lb. weight class and Phil was in the 98 lb. class.

JV WRESTLING: Front Row: Dennis Munnelly, Tom Fenton, Tony Peska, Dave Giandinoto, Tom Monaghan, Frank Kment, Scott Fox, Danny Owens; Back Row: Jason Dosek, Mitch Flynn, Joe McNeil, Todd Klein, Rob Morris, Sean McGrath, Ed Cummins, Coach Paul Novotny.
FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Front Row: John Stolinski, Todd Cloyd, Scott Smith, Scott Fox, Craig Nickelman, Brian Urban; Back Row: Coach Scott Thomas, Ed Cummins, Tom Schnitker, Phil Warner, Sean McGrath, Mitch Flynn, Dana Kraft, Tom Fenton.



Invincible

undefeated team reaches goals

The 1985 junior varsity wrestling team accomplished their goals this year with "hard work and the coaching of Mr. Paul Novotny, Mr. Mike Butler and Mr. Scott Thomas", according to junior Dave Giandinoto.

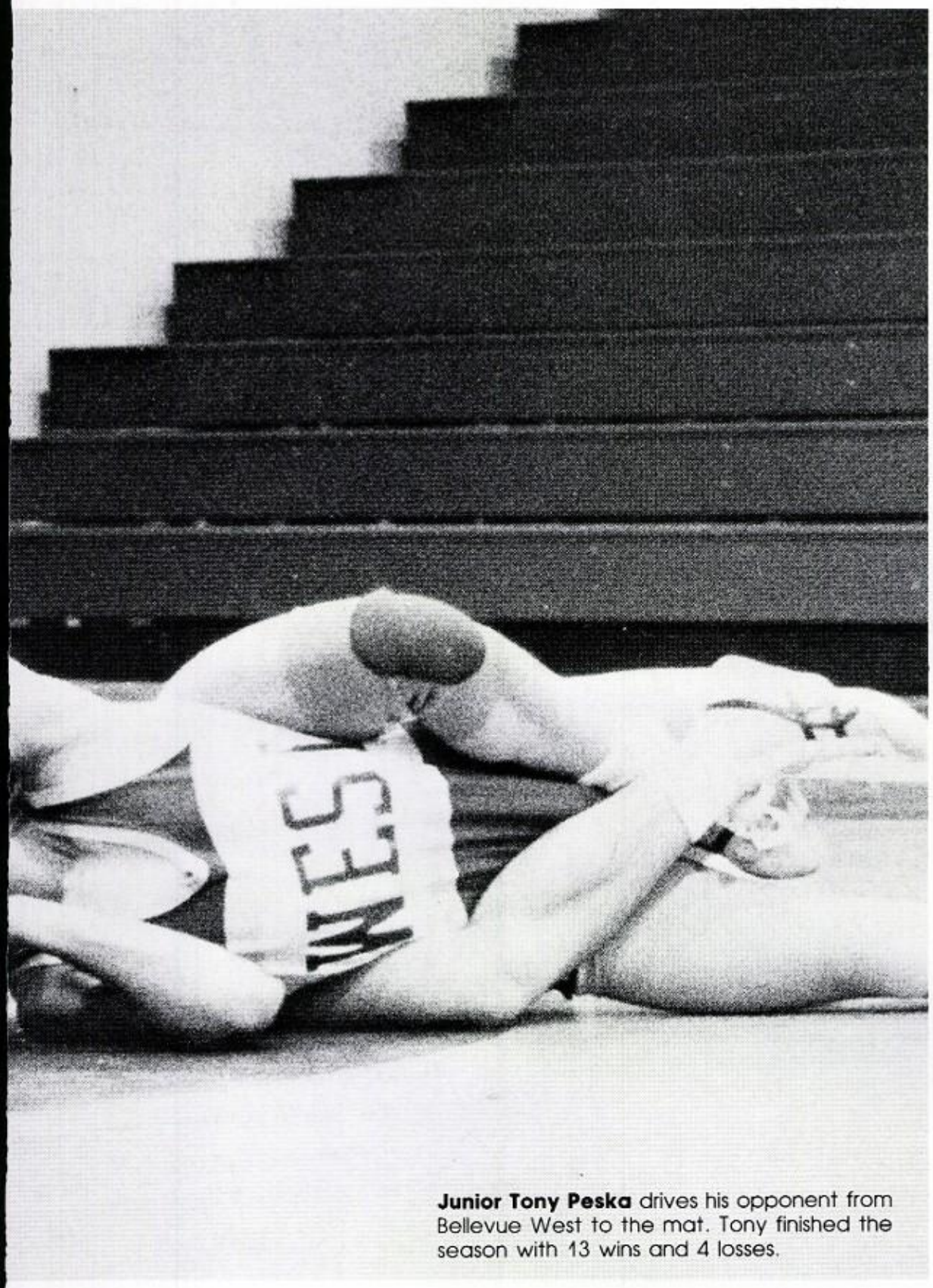
The team's first goal was to end the season undefeated. The second goal was to finish first in the Bellevue East and West tournaments.

The undefeated team was lead by senior John Brown, juniors Ma Sutej and Dave Giandinoto an sophomore Danny Owens.

Dave Giandinoto said, "The kid on jv right now are the future the varsity team. The future look bright."

Ending the season with a fift place finish at the league tourna ment and a 3-3-1 record, th team learned the basics abou wrestling and the competition brings.

According to Coach Thomas the leading wrestlers for the fresh man team were freshmen Brian Ur ban, Craig Nickelman and Mitch Flynn.



Junior Tony Peska drives his opponent from Bellevue West to the mat. Tony finished the season with 13 wins and 4 losses.

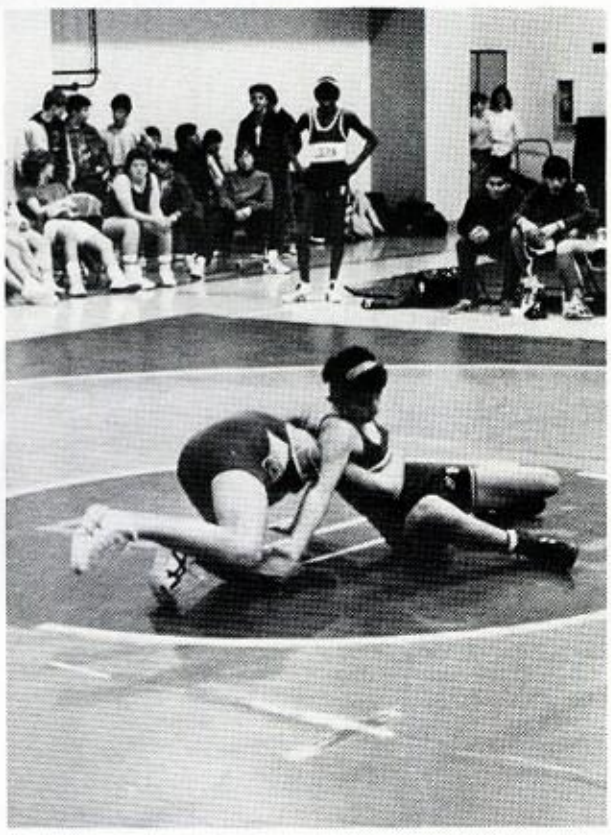
Junior Varsity
Tournament Finishes

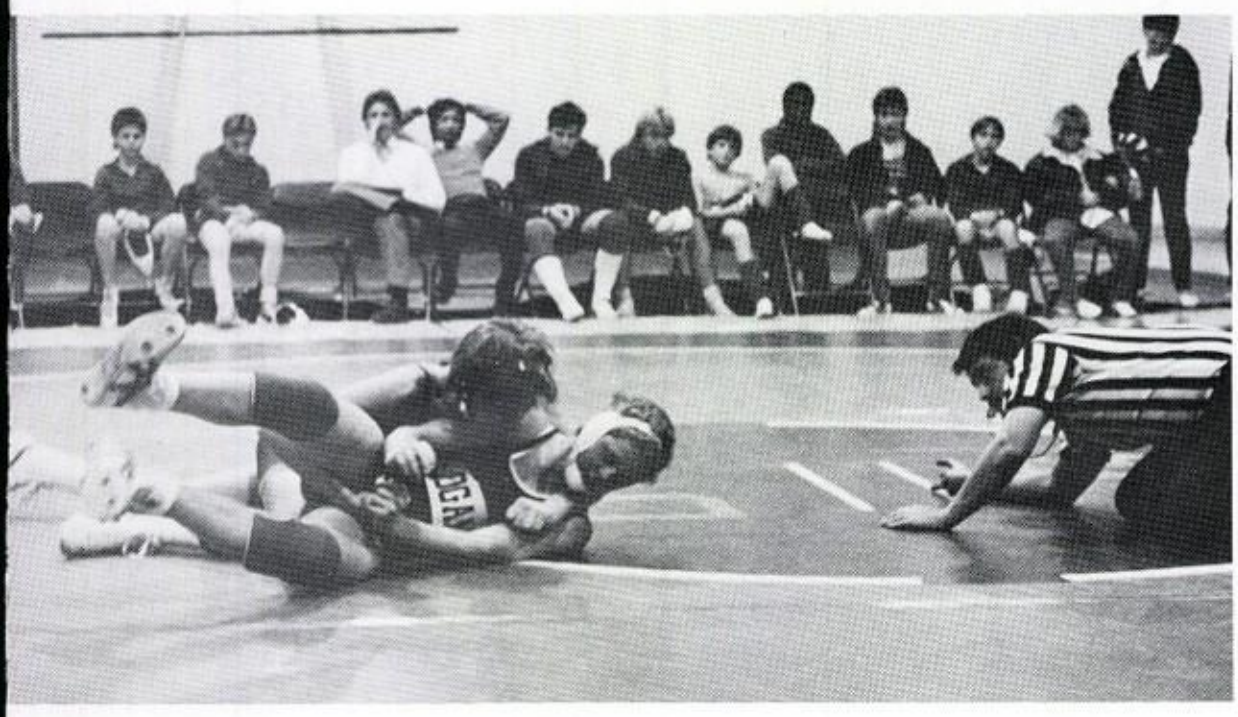
Bellevue East	1st
Bellevue West	1st

Freshman

League Tournament	5th

Taking advantage of his position, freshman Tom Fenton attempts a reversal on his foe from Logan. Tom had 14 reversals this year.

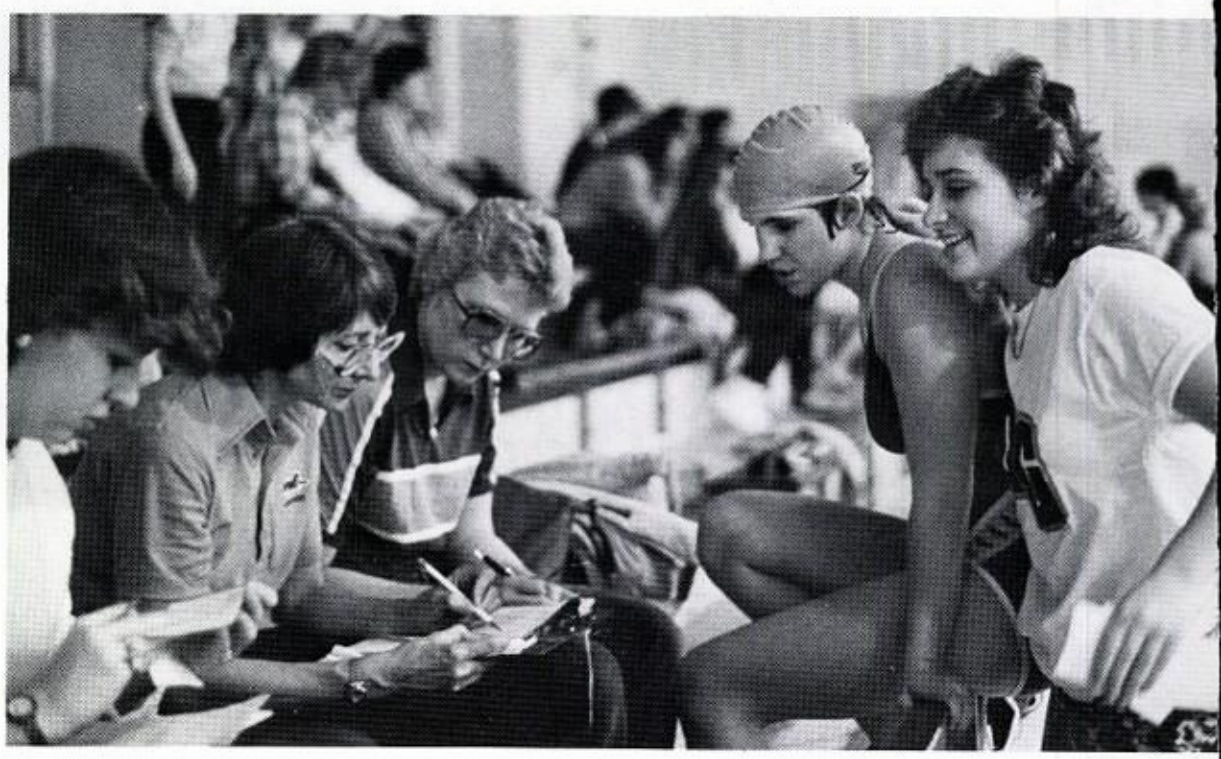


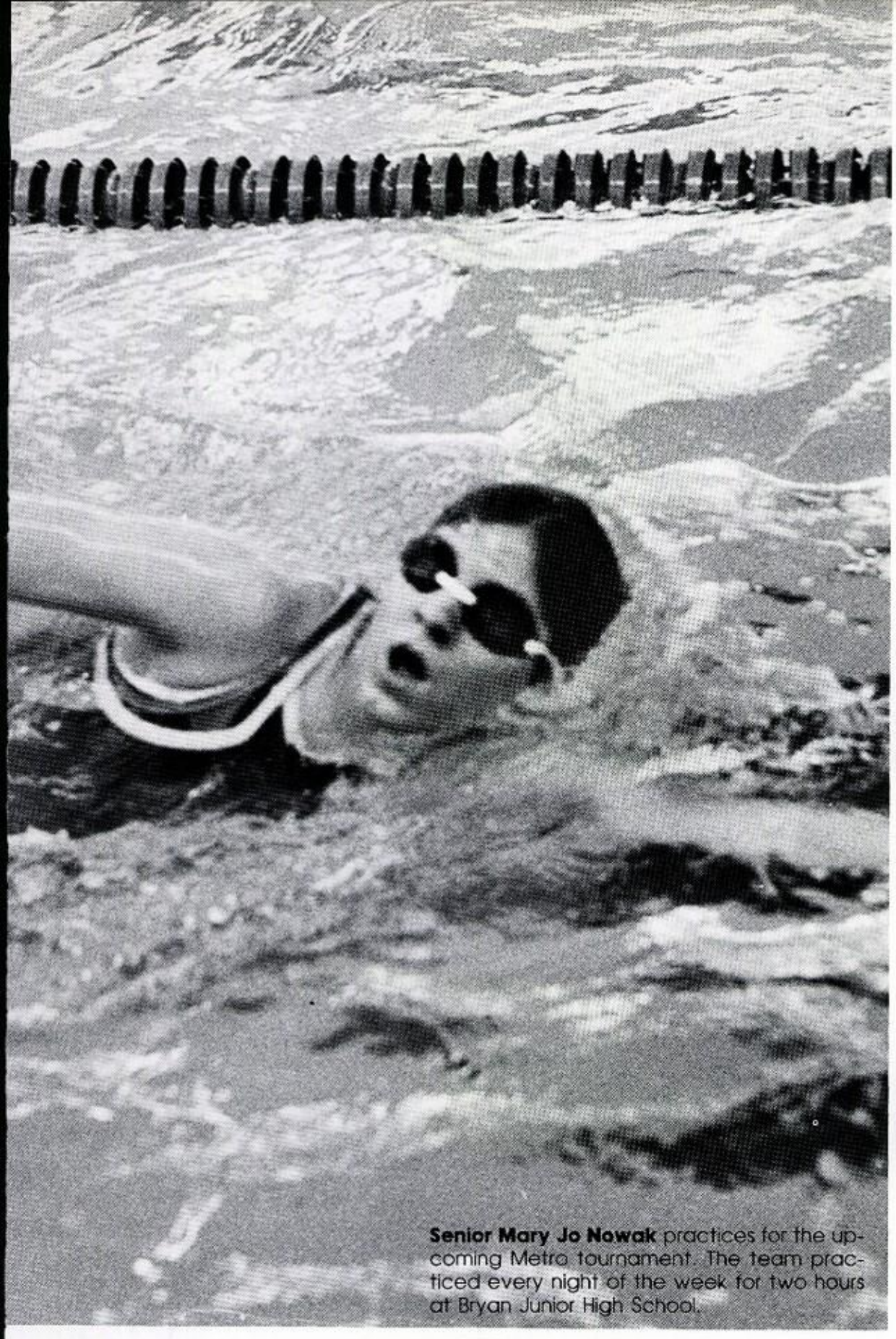


Freshman Ed Cummins fights to lock up a craddle to take the opposition to the mat. Ed Cummins had 44 near fall points for this season.

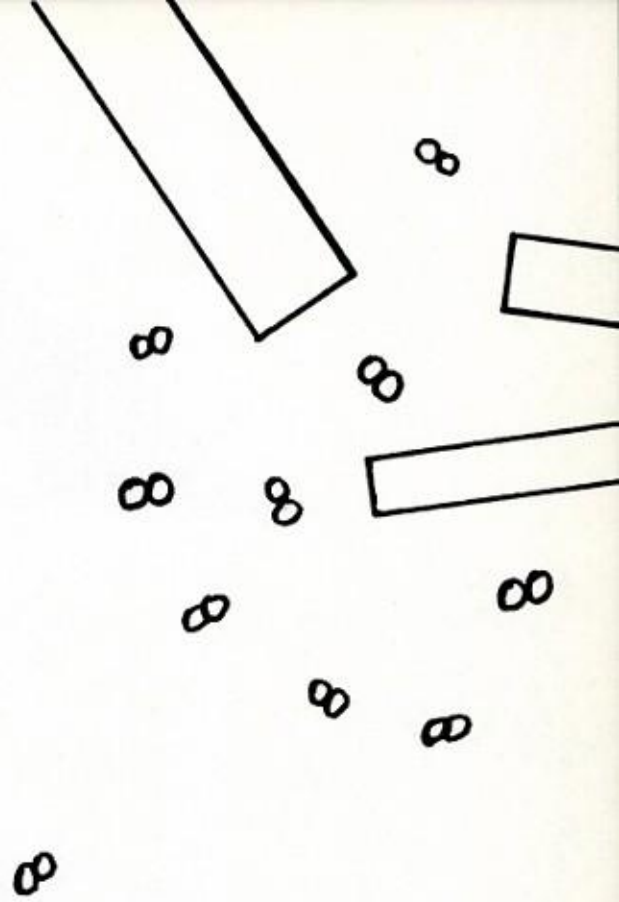
BOYS SWIMMING: Top Row: Tony Gaeta, Mike Schmiesing, John De Baun, Pat Gohr, Ken Jindra, Jason Jones, Joe Theiler, Tom Waller, Pat Schmiesing.
GIRLS SWIMMING: Second Row: Jacqui Kramer, Ellen Condon, Janet Szalewski, Sarah Danner, Mary Jo Nowak, Elyse McShaw, Natalie Doll, Kelly Kuszak, Keri Gill; Bottom Row: Joanne Buscher, Shelly Paladino, Dori Velasquez, Teresa Stiverson, Dee Dee Velasquez, Kerry Uzendoski, Tammy Whitney.

Sophomores Janet Szalewski and Natalie Doll go over their next events with coaches Mrs. Debra Neighbors and Mrs. Ruth Smith, and team manager Jenny Mathews. This was Mrs. Neighbors second year coaching while Mrs. Smith joined this year as head coach.

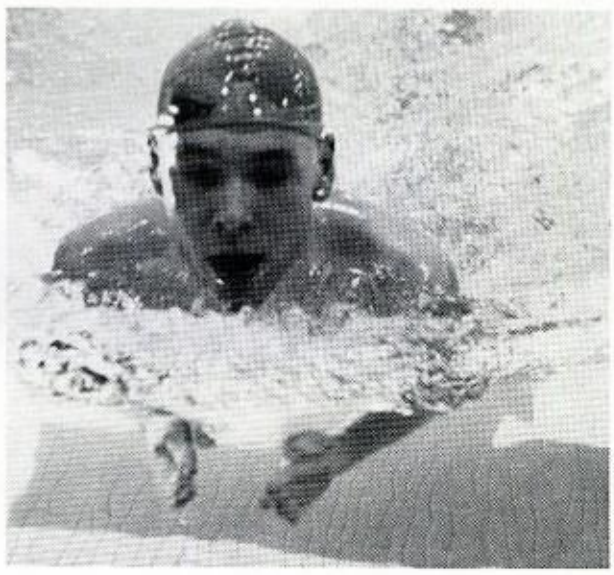




Senior Mary Jo Nowak practices for the upcoming Metro tournament. The team practiced every night of the week for two hours at Bryan Junior High School.



Mike Schmiesing strives to keep ahead of his competitors. In the 500 freestyle, Mike swims the breast stroke.



Unity
swim team develops togetherness

The Gross High swim team plashed through another season. ven though they had a record of wo and nine, many of these aquat- persons made great strides in bet- ering their individual times.

"Swimming is just as hard if not harder than any other sport," said Mrs. Ruth Smith, the '85-'86 Gross High swim team coach. Mrs. Smith also said that the swimmers had to believe in themselves to get better.

As in any sport, inconviences were bound to occur. Two of these inconviences were smelling like chlorine and having late practices.

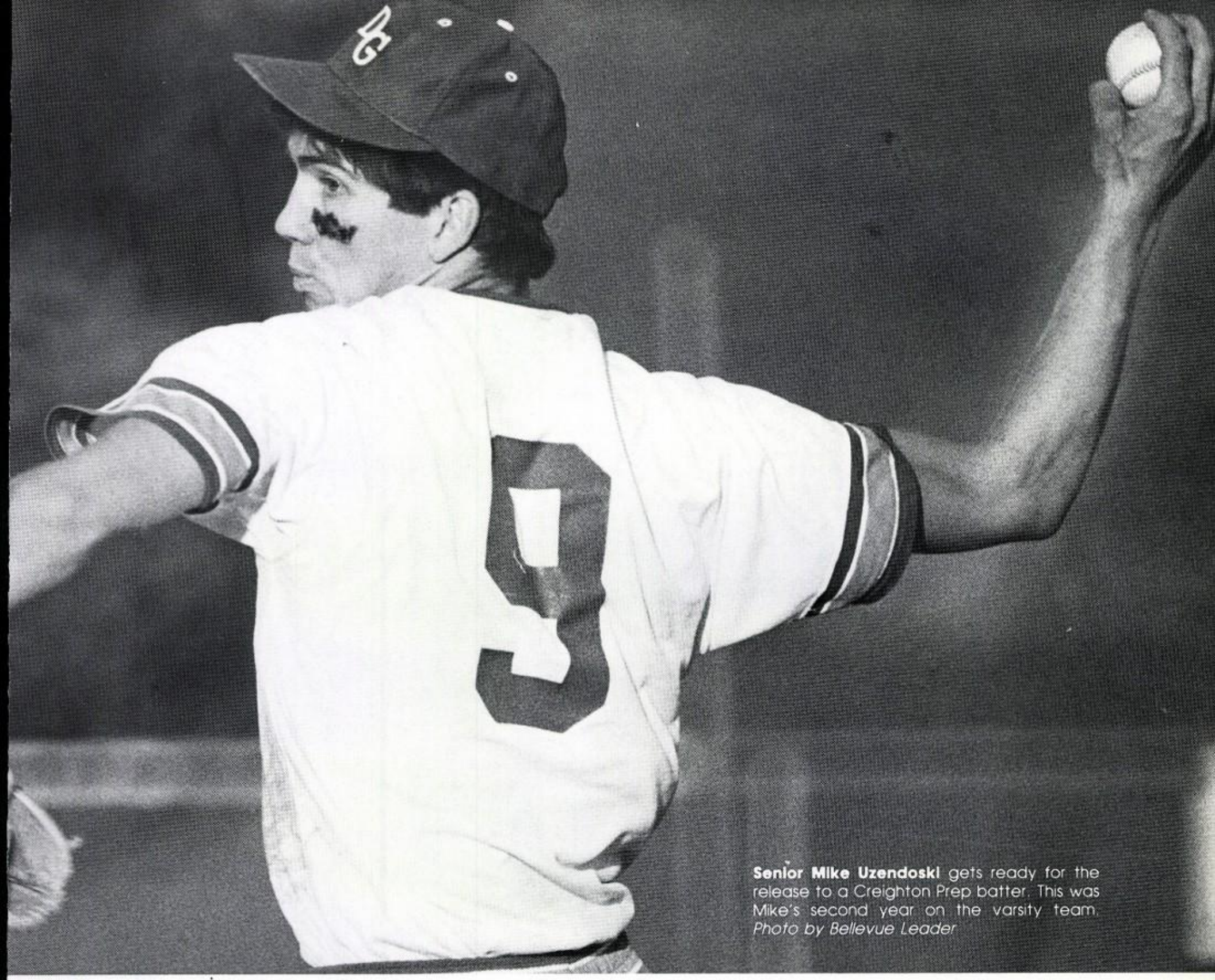
Team member Tony Gaeta said, "I was surprised to find that only nine guys went out for the team. If anyone is interested, swimming is the sport to get into. The more team members we can gather will help build a better and stronger team. We could produce more wins and have more talent to develop."

Mrs. Smith said, "It's very hard to start coaching a team without knowing what to expect. We had some problems, but in the end they all worked out."

Junior Tony DeGeorge makes a hasty retreat to first. The Cougars went on to defeat the South High Packers.

Junior John Pivovar swings but comes up short. John has been on the varsity team since his freshman year.

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Dan Vankat, Mark McElligott, Tim Kudron, Bill Culhan Phil Knicky, John Pivovar, Jim Berger, Tony DeGeorge; Back Row: Assistant Coach Pat Mer Mike Uzendoski, Ken Grzywa, Matt Flynn, Paul Kleffner, Dennis Hansen, Kevin Coenen, E Kiehn, Scott Sova, Coach Mike Herman.



Senior Mike Uzendoski gets ready for the release to a Creighton Prep batter. This was Mike's second year on the varsity team. *Photo by Bellevue Leader*

Spirited

cougars defeat state champs

The spirit of the varsity baseball eam lead them to a rewarding eason, according to junior John Pi- ovar.

The boys varsity baseball team, oached by Mr. Mike Herman, fin- hed the year with a 10-8 record. he highlight of the season, accord- ng to Mr. Herman, was their win ver the four time defending state champion Northwest. For Gross, it was the first win in six years against the Northwest team.

Mr. Herman was most pleased with the progress of the young pitching staff, especially sophomore Matt Flynn and junior Kevin Coenen. "Also, the play of people coming off the bench was extremely impressive this year," Mr. Herman said.

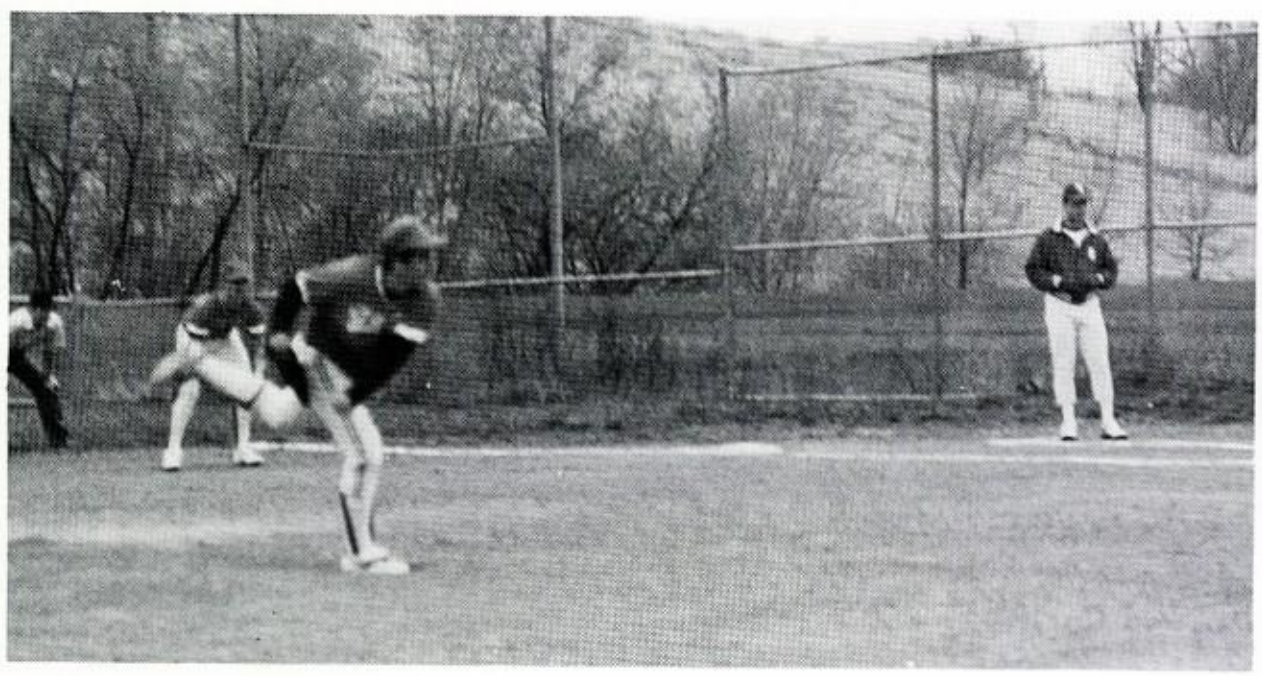
Three players received honors this year. Seniors Ken Grzywa, Erik Kiehn and Phil Knicky were chosen to play in the Collin-Orcutt All-Star game, coached by Mr. Herman.

Returning members of the varsity team included seniors Ken Grzywa, Phil Knicky, Paul Kleffner, Erik Kiehn, Mike Uzendoski and junior John Pivovar.

"Overall, the season wasn't as successful as the team had hoped. But the spirit was good this year; we all liked to play and we never gave up, even if we were behind. We all had a fun season," John Pivovar said.

The junior varsity team gathers to congratulate Steve Ecker as he runs home after hitting 'one out.' The team finished with a 8-6 record.

Junior Dave Zelasney 'brings it home' as first baseman Dave Collin readies himself. Dave struck out 34 batters in 29 innings.



Awesome

frosh and jv end victoriously

The jv and freshman baseball teams both had winning seasons. The jv finished with an 8-6 record and the freshmen had a 5-1 record.

"The obvious goal of the jv players was to make the varsity team in the next year, and several players put together the statistics to make that a good possibility," jv coach Mr. Mick Krupski said.

The jv team boasted a .314 batting average and a 3.54 earned-run average. Junior Pete Kleffner collected 13 hits and 8 walks, leading the team with a .448 batting average. Garrett Coleman '88 had 16 hits for a .421 average. Steve Ecker drove in 14 runs to earn RBI honors. In the pitching area, Scott Papek had 3 wins, a 2.97 ERA and struck out 43 batters in 33 innings. Dave Zalasney had 3 wins, a 4.10 ERA and struck out 34 batters in 29 innings.

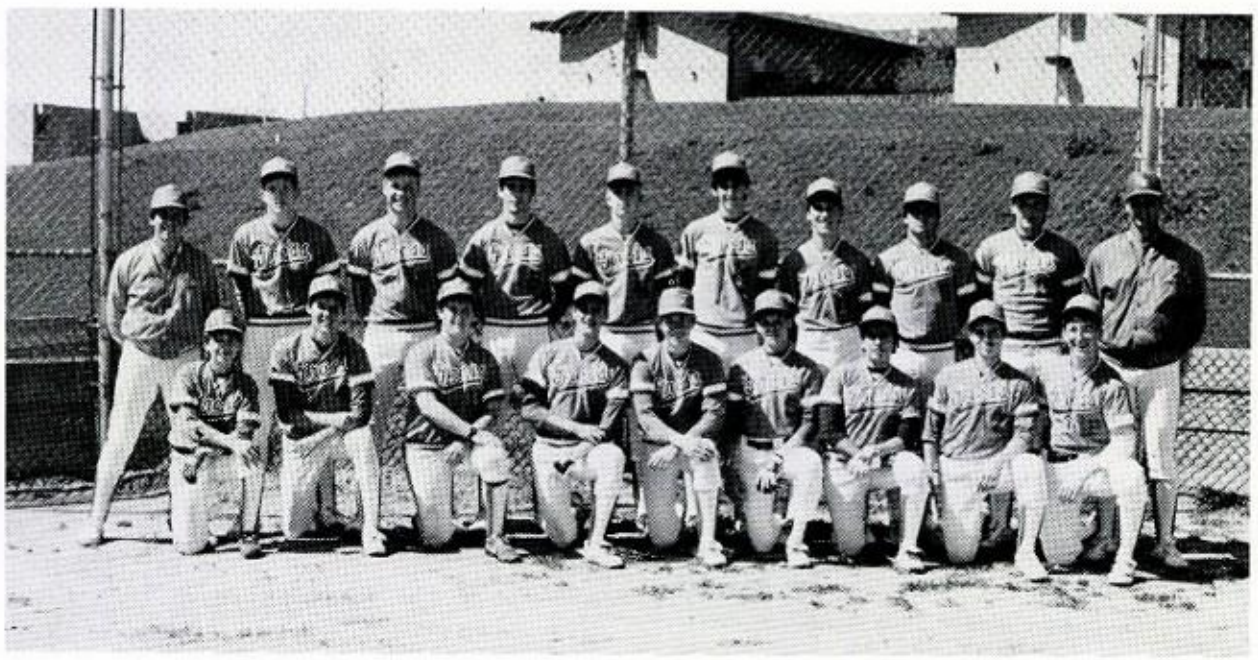
Freshman baseball coach, Mr. Darrell Jourdan, said that hitting was the team's strength, averaging 10-12 hits per game. Mr. Jourdan said, "I feel all the players developed their skills and had the potential to develop into champion ball players."

"The highlight of the season was the excellent comeback against Papillion. It gave us the incentive to have a successful season," Casey Hunter, freshman baseball player said.

Freshman Mike Renner concentrates on beating the throw to third. The freshman team finished with a 5-1 record.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Front Row: Joe Poulicek, Rob Podjenski, Robert Fitzpatrick, John Stolinski, Casey Hunter, Mike Podjenski, Jamie Masek; Back Row: Coach Jim Bayly, Mike Ginadinoto, Jeff Peoppe, Jeff Gordon, Mike Renner, Jason Plourde, Tom Gilsdorf, Mike Vondra, Coach Darrell Jourdan.

JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Dennis Munnelly, Pete Kleffner, Scott Papek, Rick Egermier, Mike Dmyterko, Rodney Hansen, Steve Martinez, Jim Munchrath, Jerry Moritz; Back Row: Coach Mick Krupski, Dave Collin, Steve Ecker, Garrett Coleman, Brandt Hodoly, Mike Culhane, Tom DeGeorge, Jeff Nosek, Coach Mike Filipowicz.



Garrett Coleman swings, but misses against Omaha South. Garrett had 16 hits, averaging .421 for the season.

Senior Lisa Emsick makes an approach shot during a meet against Papillion. Lisa was the second ranked player on Gross' team.

Results

golfers place in tournaments

The girls varsity golf team finished the season with five wins and three losses.

Besides having success in their duals, the team placed in tournaments. The team finished second in the A.L. Lady Invitational and earned a sixth place finish in the Metro tournament. Anne Connolly also finished second at the A.L. tournament.

Even with the success of the season, Coach Tom Heithoff felt that the team could have done even better. "If the girls decide to b more dedicated next year the could break into the top five in th Metro."

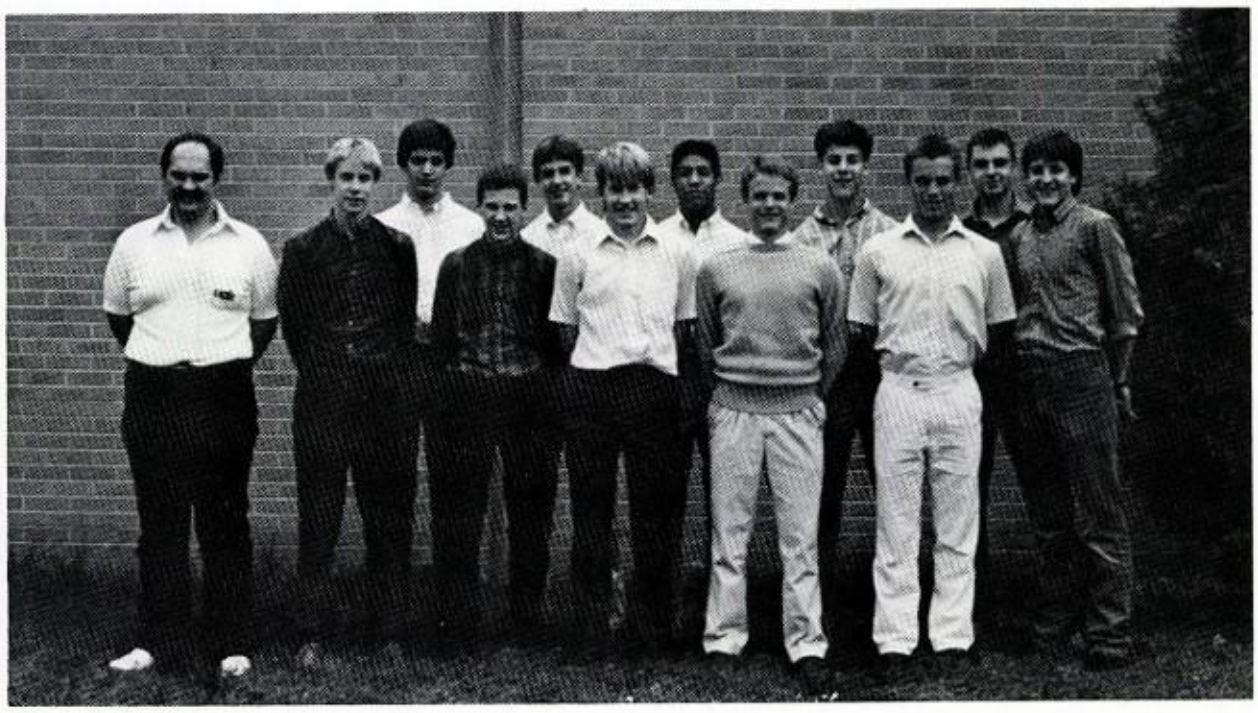
The boys varsity golf team finishe with three wins and three losses.

Along with winning half of the duals, individuals placed in tourna ments. Both Robb Huck '88 and Chr Demman '88 placed in the Metr and District tournaments. Chr placed tenth in Districts while Rob finished third. Robb went on to finis fourth in the state golf tournamen held in Columbus.

ophomore Chris Hrupek holds the flag is Micheala Sims starts the putt. This was Micheala's first year on the team, while Chris finished her second year.

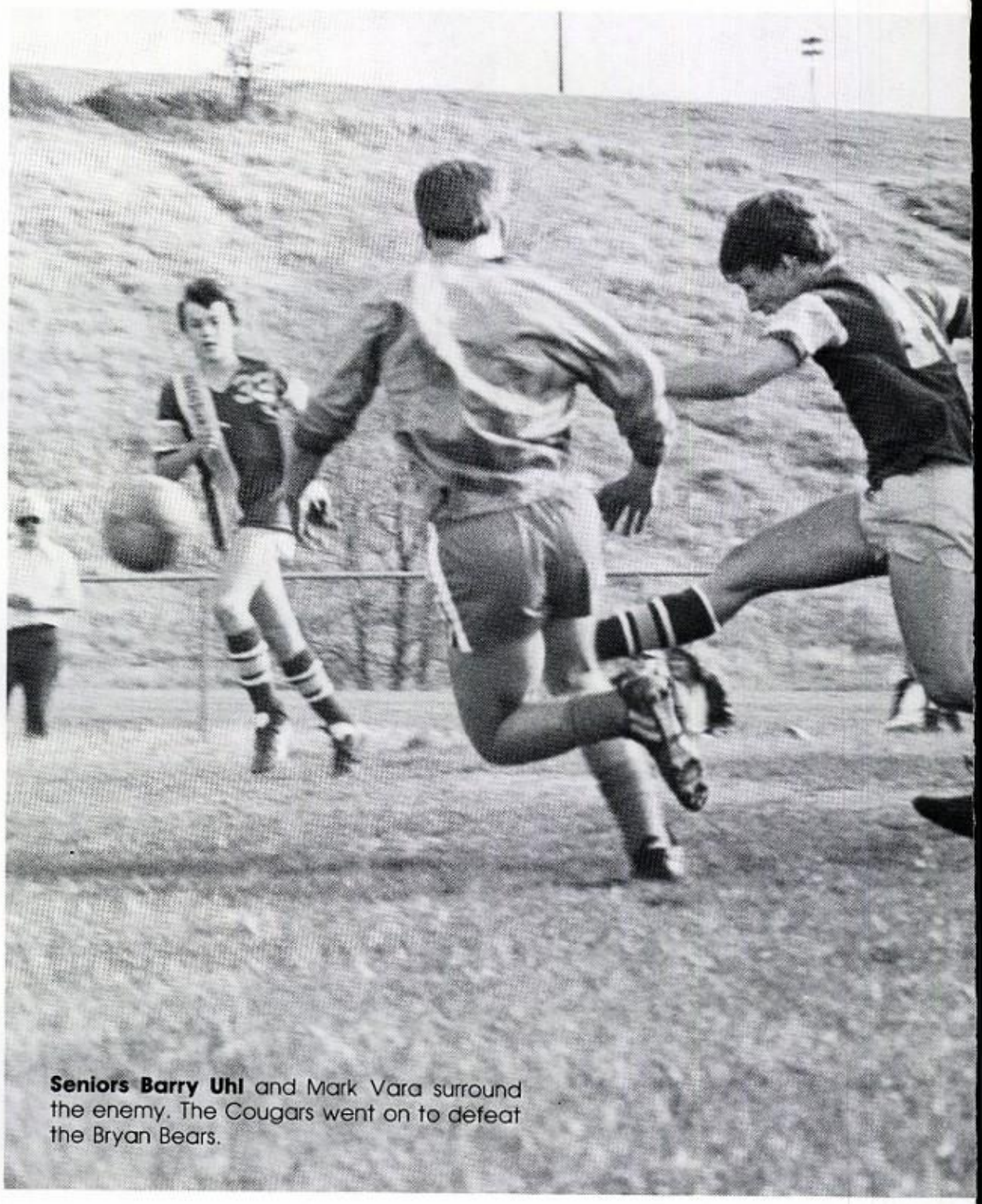
BOYS VARSITY GOLF: Front Row: Coach Joe Kawa, Jeff Schneiderwind, Jim Van Haute, Tom Wolfe, George Thompson, Robb Huck, Jerry Gross; Back Row: Bobby Meehan, Bryan Watkins, Chris Demman, John Holtz, Mike Hall.

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF: Anne Connolly, Lisa Emsick, Lisa Tonkin, Chris Hrupek, Joanne Buscher, Devon Niebling, Michaela Sims, Amy Johnson, Coach Tom Heithoff.



Junior Tom Wolfe retrieves his ball as his opponents look on. Next year's boys golf team should return all but one player.

Senior Pat Guinan battles it out with a player from Bryan. Pat was named one of the captains for this year's team. Pete Gallagher was named the other captain.



Seniors Barry Uhl and Mark Vara surround the enemy. The Cougars went on to defeat the Bryan Bears.

Winning

players get their 'kicks'

Two of the youngest teams at Gross, the girls and boys soccer teams, had a successful season, according to seniors Barry Uhl and Linda Rosenthal.

This is the boys varsity soccer team's third year at Gross. Coached by Mr. Dale Schmiesing, the varsity team ended the season with a 7-2 record.

There were eight seniors who helped lead this year's team. According to Barry Uhl, the team's strength was its defense. Of the ten games, seven of them were shutouts.

Barry said that one of the outstanding moments was defeating Millard North, who was ranked first in class A. During the season, the varsity team earned a third place ranking in Nebraska. He said that this year's team had a lot of depth compared to other years. "We've got a lot more players with a lot more skills."

The girls soccer team, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parizek, finished the season with a 6-1-1 record.

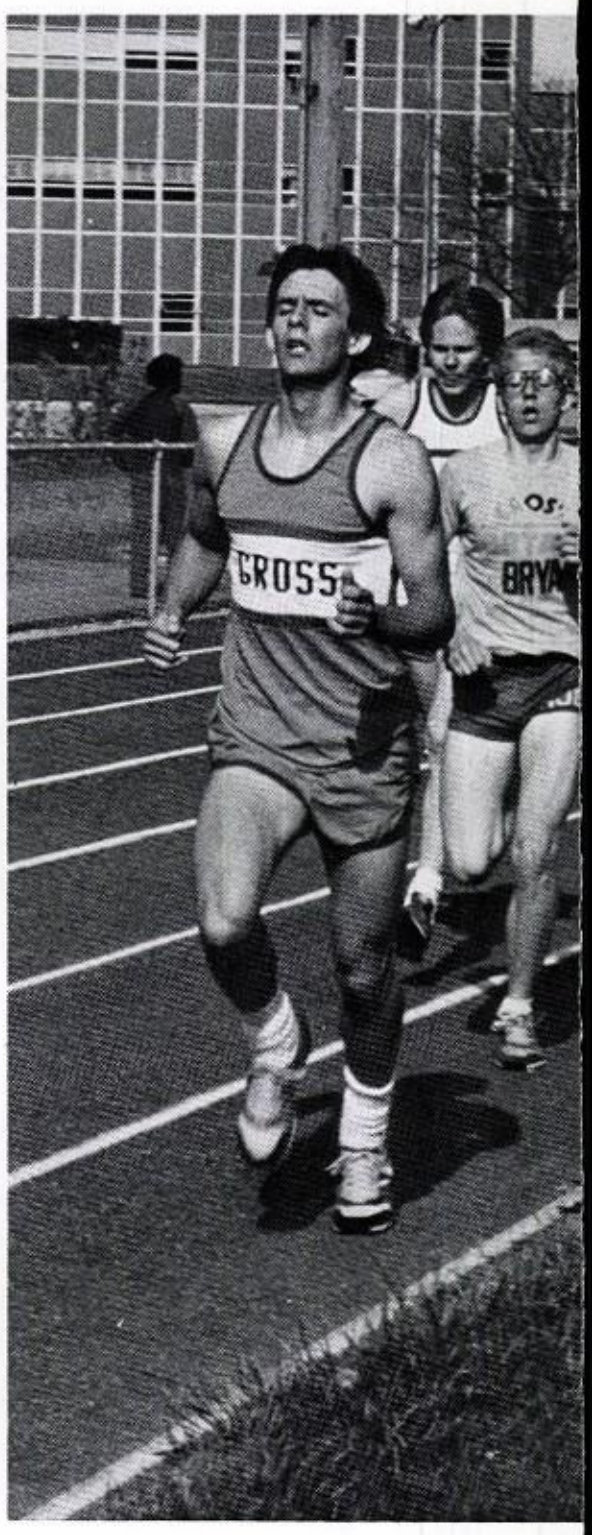
According to Linda Rosenthal, the team's strength lay in its passing. Linda also said that the team was unified. "We all worked well together. We began to communicate better than we had in the past. I would say that our only weakness was in the freshmen. They started the year playing their own ball, but as the season progressed, they learned to communicate and pass the ball to other players," said Linda.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Beth Krell, Mark Vara, Greg Caron, Joe Hylok, John Holtz, Pat Guinan, Pat Schmiesing, Jason Jones, Dan Hylok; Back Row: Brian Teal, Rob Morris, Tony Schmieding, Berry Uhl, Tom Vondra, Steve Godfroy, Mike Guinan, Dave McNamara, Chris Vara, Mike Schmiesing.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Amy Houston, Chris Ross, Peggy Darrow, Michelle Horton, Kristi Meysenburg, Teresa Alvarez, Candace Evans; Back Row: Amy Tingelhoff, Chris Johnson, Lori Gard, Sherri Kudron, Colleen Pollack, Jennifer Garbe. Seniors not pictured: Linda Rosenthal, Kristen Tingelhoff, Alice Ryan, Kim Kearney, Carrie Czyz, Tracy Vercruysse, Paula Mendick, Kim Prchal and Robin Hughes.

Just waiting around, Amy Tingelhoff '88 and seniors Tracy Vercruysse, Paula Mendick, Carrie Czyz and Kim Prchal pose for a picture. In its second year at Gross, the boys and girls soccer teams have attracted more than 30 players.

Senior Bill Rice paces the relay. Bill out runs his opponent from Creighton Prep at the Bellevue East Invitational.



GIRLS STATE QUALIFIERS: Mary Larson, Mary Stanek, Sandy Skradski, Marsha Moore, Amy Phalen and Beth Winbinger.

BOYS STATE QUALIFIERS: Carlos Montalvo, Bill Rice, Greg Busch, Mike Matukewicz and Jim Goblirsch.

Sophomore Beth Winbinger follows close behind her opponent from Bellevue East. Beth qualified for state individually in the 600m run and in the 3200m relay.

unior Kevin Fender rushes out to an ear- lead against the competition at the Bel- evue East Invitational. Kevin is one of the eturning leaders for the boys varsity track eam.

GIRLS TRACK: Front Row: Amy Alexander, Joan Bartman, Michaella Wright, Wendy Skupa, Chris Chalen, Chris Ross, Michelle Kmiecik, Lisa Pfeifer; Second Row: Beth Winbinger, Mary Stanek, Lisa Emsick, Amy Phalen, Tracy Jansen, Amy Johnson, Amy Stern, Kris Vacek, Kathie Doolin, Mary Larson; Third Row: Mr. Powers, Monica Moore, Molly Moore, Deanne Morrissey, Marsha Moore, Janet Zelasney, Sandy Skradski, Lynn Reed, Michelle Nabity, Kristy Moline, Amy Wickencamp, Mrs. Ratcliff.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK: Front Row: Bill Rice, Matt Ficenec, Jim Goblirsch, Greg Busch, Mark Otto, Carlos Montalvo, Mike Matukewicz, Kevin Fender, Coach Byfield; Second Row: Coach Scheel, Coach Shank, Craig Kallhoff, Nick Stella, Jim Granger, Tony Krayneski, Paul Gebhart, Paul Prewitt, Tom Slizinski, Tim Powers, Coach Pieprzyca

Spirited

Foundations build for future

Though the varsity track teams were not number one, throughout the season a few individuals made some strong finishes to secure a solid foundation for next year.

Youth was the key to this year's varsity girls team coached by Mrs. Lucille Ratcliff. Over eighty percent of the team was freshmen and sophomores. They focused mainly on improving times and developing a solid and experienced team for next year. According to sophomore Tracy Jansen, "Our strong points this year included returning strength, and freshmen with a lot of potential."

Sophomores Beth Winbinger, Mary Larson, Tracy Jansen, Amy Johnson, Marsha Moore, and juniors Michaella Wright and Mary Stanek helped to lead the team to strong finishes in the 3200 meter relay, and 200 and 400 meter sprints.

"The runners are working hard, are good competitors, and want to improve," said Mr. Jerry Shank, varsity boys track coach. The 33 member team spent the season establishing a sound track program with hard work, discipline, and intensity, according to Coach Shank.

Leadership came from returning members senior Bill Rice, and juniors Greg Busch, Kevin Fender and Matt Ficenec. Though the team did not finish in the top ten in the metro standings, senior Bill Rice brought back a fourth place finish in the 800 meters at the Burke Metro Meet and was rated among the top ten Metro track and field leaders for the 800 meters.

Enjoyable

'fun bunch' shows support, spirit

"It's been enjoyable. This group has been easy to work with. They are a fun bunch," Mr. Jim Byfield, freshman boys track coach, said.

Mr. Byfield thought there was an improvement in attitude and spirit in the track program. He said that very few boys quit and each member supported one another.

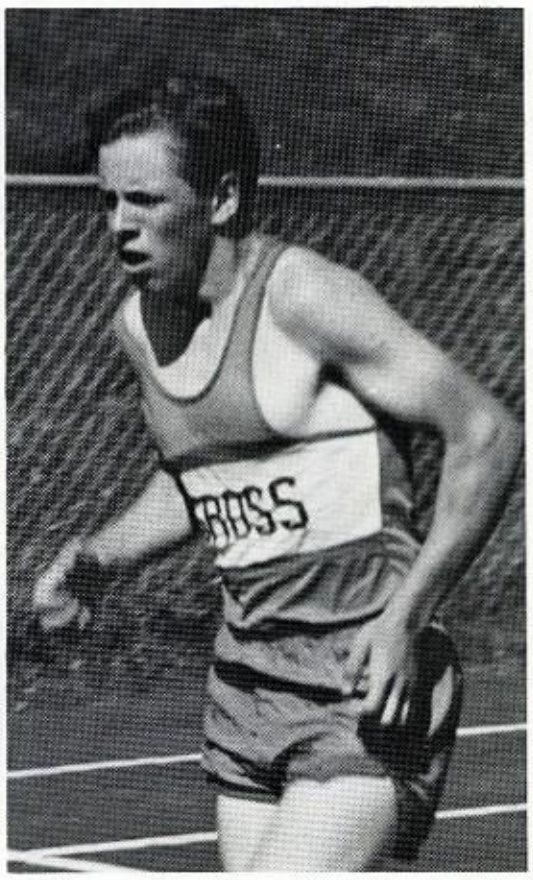
"The team's hard work and practice paid off with a good season for the athletes. They improved and committed themselves to the program," said Mr. Byfield.

"We've had a good season in the sense that we've been able to score more points and the athletes have lowered their individual times considerably," said Mr. Byfield.

Chuck Monico '89 said that the team had a good season becaus of the coaching and improved pro gram. "I think that the team is get ting better every year, along wit the program."

The track team finished in fift place at their conference meet Winners for the girls included Monic Moore, Joan Bartman, Amy Stern Chris Ross, Michelle Nabity, Kris Va cek, Michelle Kmiecik, Windy Skupo and Amy Wickenkamp. For most o the year, however, the freshma girls participated on the varsity, due to a lack of competition.

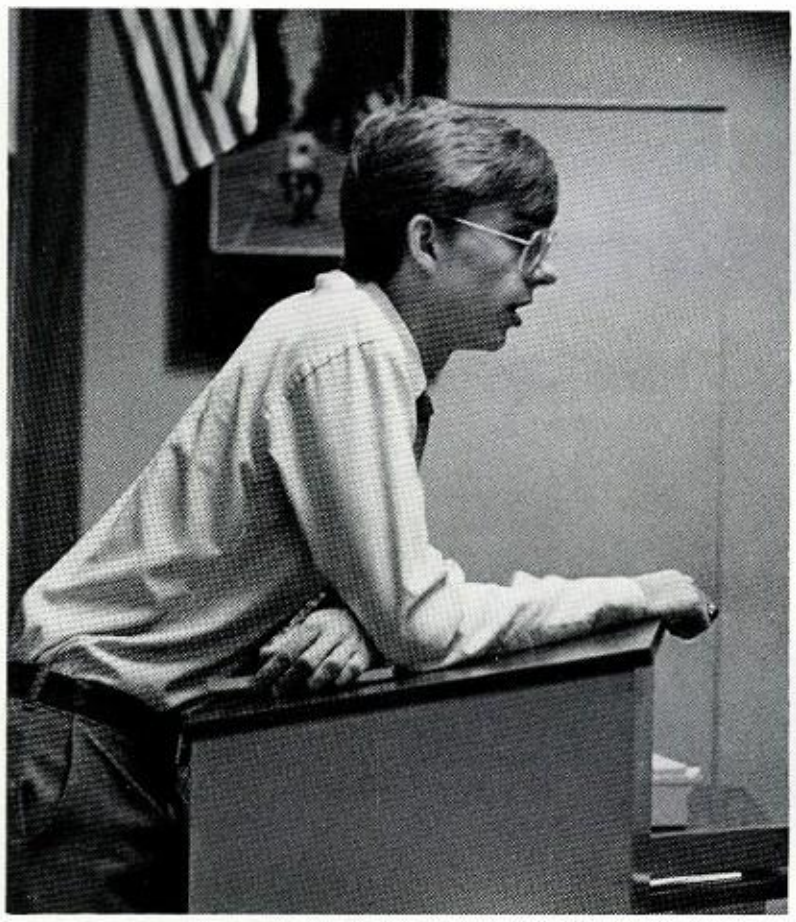
Freshman Craig Nickelman, with a firm grasp on the baton, takes his turn in the relay. Craig helped lead the team to several first place finishes in the relays throughout the season.



Freshman Larry Stiverson strains for the last effort. Larry specialized in several individual events and distance runs.

FRESHMAN BOYS TRACK: Front Row: Craig Nickelman, Larry Stiverson, Lee Moe, Sean Pojar, Chuck Monico, Jamie Sobcyzk, Ken Koubsky, Scott Smith; Back Row: Rich Mathouser, Gene Rice, Tim Zakaras, Pete Miller, Sean McGrath, Scott Myers, Coach Jim Byfield.

ORGANIZATIONS



Chris Lehan conducts a photography meeting. Chris as president, had the responsibility for organizing the photography club.

Ann Blankman, Traci Thrush, and Denise Novotny lead the student body in the Cougar Fight Song. Pep rallys generally ended with the spirit squads performing the fight song.

Bro. Dick Shea awards Casey Hrupek with her certificate for the National Honor Society. A special banquet was held for the new and returning members to honor them.

As a member of the German Club, Mara Galardi enjoys ice skating at the Hitchcock Ice Arena. The German Club got together on Thursday afternoons to skate.

Teri Malfait, Doreen Gaddie, and Ruth Potter say a cheer for the wrestling team. The wrestling cheerleaders spent many hours at the duals and invites, cheering for the team.

Variety Offered

At Gross High School there were people with varied interests. To fit the diversity of these people, the school offered a variety of clubs and organizations. Dave Giandinoto, '87, said, "I like the fact that no matter what you like to do, there is something for you to join."

There were spirit groups such as cheerleading, pom pon, flag, wrestling cheerleading and poster club. There were elected groups such as student life and student council. Musically talented students could join band or liturgical singers.

Speech and debate offered students a chance to show off their skills in those areas. Photography club, yearbook, and newspaper gave the journalistically talented students a way to show off their talents.

Language clubs provided a place for students with a knowledge of a foreign language to get together. FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was a group for the business-minded. National Honor Society awarded intellectually and service oriented students.

No matter what kind of interests you had, there were others like you, and a club to join. Pam Grossman, '87, said, "I like Gross because of the variety of people. You can do a variety of things and you still fit in."

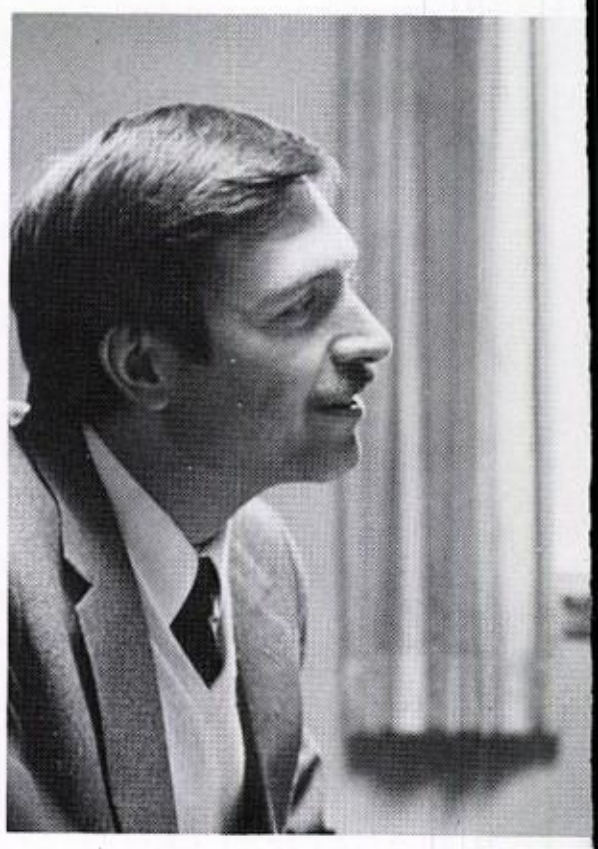
Students govern
Provides opportunities for involvement

Student Life and Student Council played a vital role in planning important events including masses, dances, pep rallies, divisional days and fundraisers. They also relayed messages and ideas from students to members of the student government.

Student Council planned the various social activities of the year. They planned many of the homecoming activities including divisional lunches, dress-up days, and the actual dance. Their sockhops raised over $200 each to be put into an operating fund that was used by student groups. They also organized the pep rallies to generate student spirit for the sporting events.

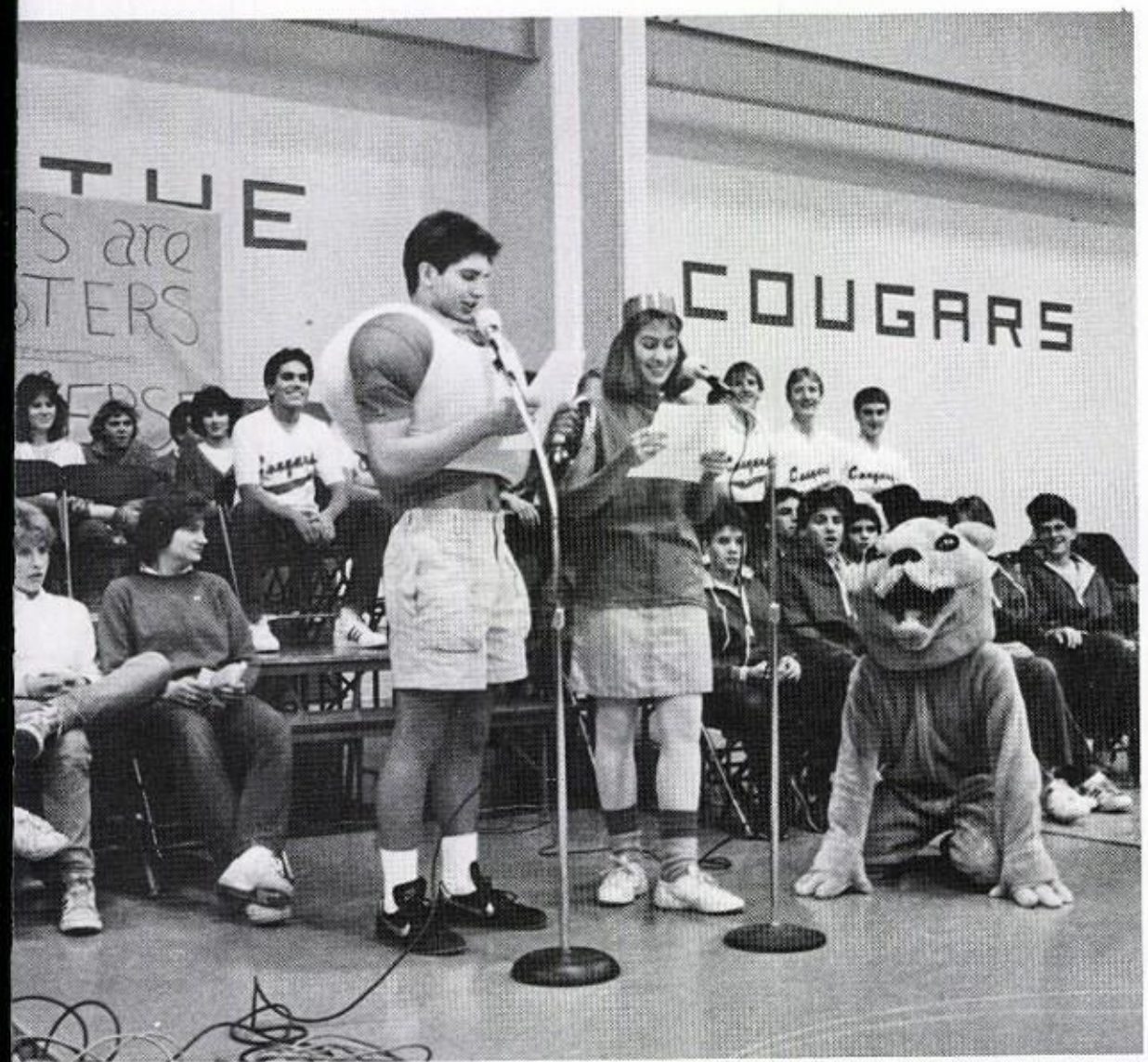
Student Life arranged the different class activities that occured throughout the year. The members and community collaborated on the organization of the Walk-of-Thanks. They collected the pledges in their homerooms and encouraged the students to support the drive. They discussed the girls' uniform requirements, more parking, and a new exit from the school parking lot.

Student Life and Student Council provided a way for the students to communicate their ideas and opinions of the events and policies of the school.



Vicki Buscher and Mr. Robert Gehringer attend on of the sophomore Student Life meetings. This is the fir year that Mr. Gehringer has had the position of Dea of Student Life for freshmen and sophomores.

n Blankman and Tammy Cavender lead their up across South High Packer territory on the senior re during the Walk-of-Thanks. The Walk-of-Thanks s organized by Student Life to thank the community their support and to raise money for the school.



"**Student Life** is a vital part of what is going on at Gross High School and gets involved in class activities. We enjoy each other and hope to make an impact on class unity and school spirit." Mr. Duane Thome

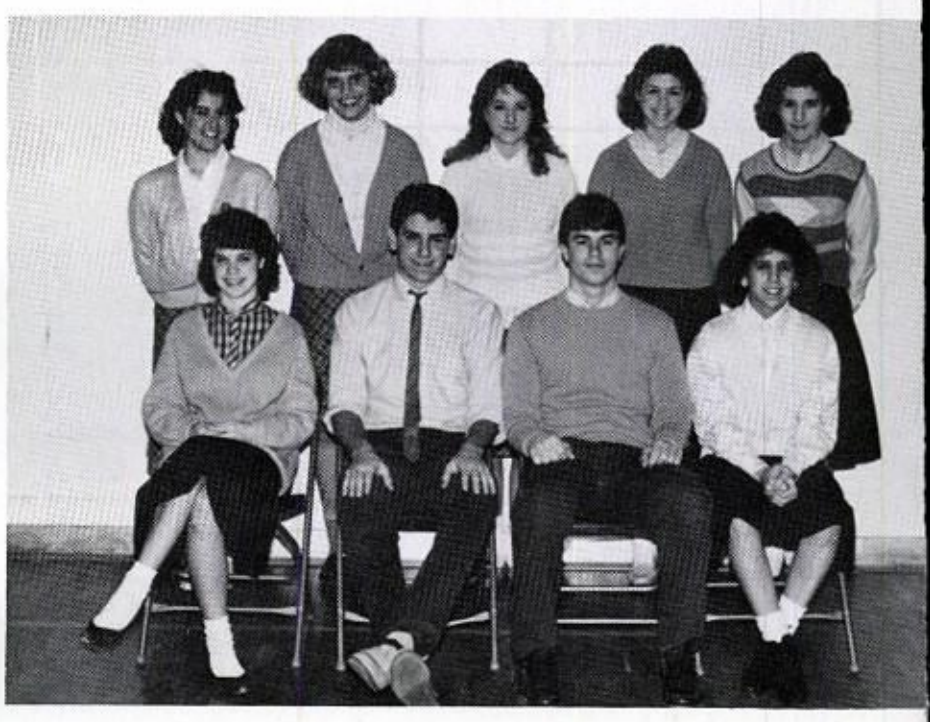
Mike Uzendoski and Angie Anania, as He-Man and Sheera, open the Winter Sports Pep Rally. The Gross Cougar, as Battlecat also exhorts the athleres to victory.

Sr. Georgette, Kerry Uzendoski, Mike Uzendoski and Nick Stella take the time before homeroom to organize the student council agenda. One of the responsibilities of the Student Council representatives is to communicate with their homerooms concerning projects, such as the Christmas party for the Sacred Heart children.

Student Leadership

EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Debbie Egermier, Jodi Koziol, Jodi Stevens, Patti Jankovich, Kerri Uzendoski; Back Row: Sr. Georgette, Bryan Thomas, Mike Uzendoski, Shawn Carr, Mark Rubek, Danny Mickells.

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Marty Barraza, Amy Parr, Debbie Molloy, Tracey Leahy, Michele D'Ercole; Second Row: Suzanne Black, Cori Murphy, Craig Nickelman, David Lawrence, Paul Harlow, Amy Novotny; Third Row: Chuck Monico, Colleen Pollack, Jenny Galas, Debbie Martin, Diane Dougherty; Back Row: Gene Rice, Scott Shiller, Mike Renner, Jeff Gordon, Mitch Flynn.



SOPHOMORE STUDENT LIFE: Front Row: Bridgette O'Keefe, Dennis Munnely, Tim Brotzki, Matt Flynn, Rod Hansen, Tricia Kmiecik; Back Row: Chris Stoysich, Carrie Thrush, Vicki Buscher, Mary Jo McKernan, Kelli Tangeman.

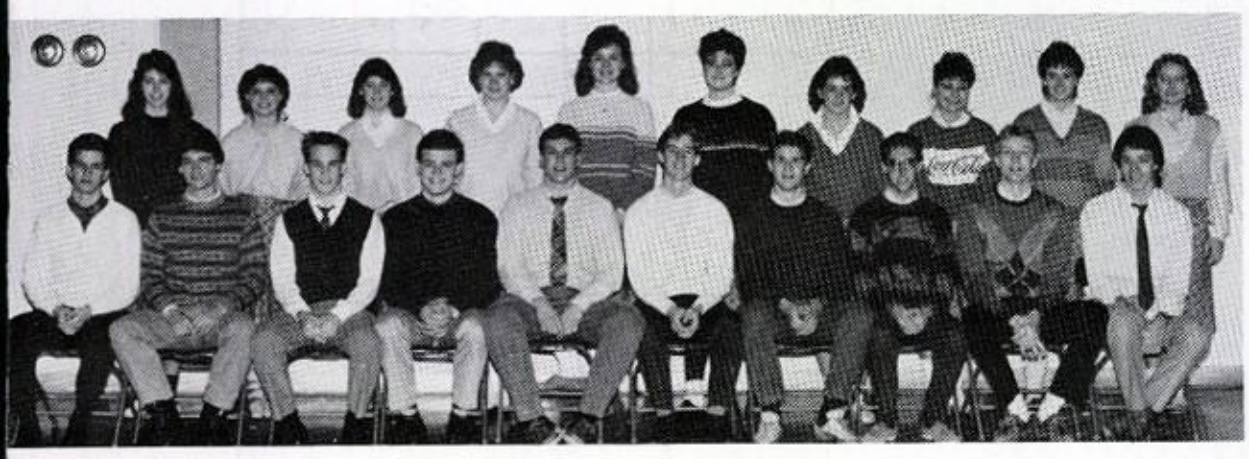
FRESHMAN STUDENT LIFE: Front Row: Peggy Krakowski, Dan Nallen, Tom Micek, Peggy Darrow; Back Row: Cass Nanfito, Sherri Kudron, Michelle Kmiecik, Michaela Culver, Chris Johnson.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS: Front Row: Rande Bernhagen, Mary O'Brien, Colleen Kelly, Rachelle Pavel, Christy Boone, Karen Schwery, Jackie Burek, Lisa Bosiljevac, Sandy Spicer, Kris Godberson, Mary Kucirek; Back Row: Kevin Sharpe, Joe Benak, Matt Ware, Rob Stern, Jeff Pospichal, Brian Kelly, Israel Tuckson, Mike Soberski, Tom Giandinoto, Phil Knicky, Chris Reed, Tim O'Brien.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Karen Peers, Lynne Dame, Meredith Jarecke, Debbie Carr, Triss Rudolph, Carol Bahun, Scott Papek, Roger Kurtzuba, Phil Fenton, Sean Sinnot; Back Row: Suzy Sorich, Doug Wees, Marsha Moore, Cindy Popp, Jason Janda, Jodi Simon, Rick Egermier, Robb Huck, Ann Connolly, Chris Demman, Jim Van Haute, Jeff Kazor.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Michaella Wright, Lisa Pleiss, Traci Thrush, Jerry Germany, Dan Vankar, Mary Ostblom, Nick Stella, Tom Wolfe, Brian Teal, Colleen Dineen; Back Row: Ann Caniglia, Angie Anania, Lynn Lampman, Sam Soberski, Craig Secora, Tom Vondra, Mike D'Ercole, Richie Owens, Kevin Pleiss.

JUNIOR STUDENT LIFE: Front Row: Joan Silverstrand, Gina Mickells, Kelly Eckley, Kim Noonan, Janer Beers, Tricia Gentile; Back Row: Sandy Micek, Mary Stanek, Joanne Giandinoto; Not Pictured: Brian Nickelman.



SENIOR STUDENT LIFE: Front Row: Colleen Leahy, Nancy Douchy, Renee Eubanks, Sandy Zelasney, Tracy Koory, Paula Mendick; Back Row: Doug Welsh, Bill Culhane, Ken Grzywa; Not Pictured: Steve Sosso.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Andy Wolf, Scott Henely, Barry Uhl, Paul Davis, Brent Burger, Pete Gallagher; Back Row: Carmen Dineen, Beth Kresl, Amy Eden, Denise Novotny, Amy Ravnsborg, Casey Hrupek, Kerri O'Neill, Diane Neal, Anne Blankman, Luanne Kobza.

Frank Burcaw demonstrates the art of silkscreening to poster club members Eileen Shavlik, Jeanie Coare, Ed Champion, and Scott Smith. Silkscreening is a time consuming process often used by the poster club to color posters.

POSTER CLUB: Front Row: Amy Kroll, Jeanie Coare, Tamy Smith, Bob Kohout, Gina Ziccardi, Eileen Shavlik, Susie Fisher, Doreen Gaddie, Kanako Ishii, Jeff Nicolaus, Kris Schenck, Joann Kouba, Sue Garro; Back Row: Frank Burcaw, Andy Kouba, Joan Dickey, Susan Kusek, Candi Stuart, Teresa Stiverson, Jackie Wrede, Kim Kantor, Mike Smith

Jackie Wrede is hanging a poster on a player's locker. These posters help lift the spirits of the individual athletes.

Joan Dickey carefully spoons paint into a silkscreen as Susie Fischer watches. Later these silkscreened posters were hung in the halls.

Poster club boosts spirits

Students and athletes enjoy special recognition

Throughout the year, the members of the poster club drew, colored, and hung posters in all areas of the building to promote school spirit.

The poster club was responsible for the banners and large posters that were hung along the hallways, as well as the individual locker posters. "We made the posters to encourage the athletes, and to boost the spirit of the students," said Darice Schirber.

The poster club was not afraid to be creative and artistic. "Sue Garro drew an alligator on a locker sign instead of a cougar because she was having a hard time drawing a cougar," said Mrs. Culver, moderator of the group.

Mrs. Culver also said, "They are a very talented, responsible and creative group. They had a lot of fun, and they tried to support as many groups as possible."

MIXED CHORUS: Front Row: Sue Knoblauch, Katie Ryan, Chris Redding, Kim Reed, Beth Cyronek, Jenn Paulsen, Sandy Spicer, Linda Danauskas, Krsiti Godberson, Rachelle Pavel, Mary Reding, Joanne Giandinoto; B Row: Doug Henely, Sandy McIlree, Barry Uhl, Jim Jelinek, Mike Uzendoski, Trent Rice, Mark Bridgman, Mrs. Le Janak. Not Pictured: Blanca Barba-Pena.

Trent Rice, Mike Uzendoski, Jim Jelinek, Doug Henely, Barry Uhl and Mark Bridgman gather around the piano, played by Katie Ryan and Mrs. Leslie Janak, to sing "My Girl" and "Do Doo Ron Ron." These were two of the songs in a medley that the boys learned.

The chorus accompanies the stage band in performing the jazz selection, "God Bless the Child" at the spring concert. The chorus and the stage band each worked separately to learn the piece and then worked together to prepare for the performance.

Mrs. Leslie Janak directs Johann Pachelbel's "Canon of Praise." Mrs. Janak said, "The main focus of Mixed Chorus is to develop some basic singing skills and learn to sing two, three and four part songs as an ensemble."

efore singing, it is essential to warm up the voice so s to expand the range. Trent Rice, Mark Bridgman nd Doug Henely practice in the library before the pring concert.

Mixed Chorus reestablished

Singers learn while broadening their musical abilities

Classical, jazz, rock-'n-roll, modern pop music. What do these all have in common? There were all different types of songs performed by the Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Janak. Mixed Chorus class was offered to anyone interested in music, while also fulfilling their needed fine arts credit. The class, which was reestablished after a two year hiatus, proved to be an extracurricular program as well. In addition to the winter and spring concerts, the singers went on tour with the band to various local elementary schools, sang at the All-Awards Banquet in the spring and made guest appearances at other school and non-school functions.

Mrs. Janak said, "Students should broaden their musical horizons and listen to and perform many types of music. Another important point is that music should and can be fun, and as we gain greater skill and confidence, we gain more personal fulfillment."

Senior Joe Pilus plays "What Child Is This?" He and the band performed many favorite holiday tunes at the Christmas concert.

Garrett Coleman, trumpet, and Jeff Eickhoff, French horn, participate in the spirit march preceeding the Homecoming football game. Homecoming week has always been a time for fun, spirit and unity.

First junior band formed

Band supports students in being best they can be

Cheerleading was more than just cheering at games or pep rallies. Mrs. Dorothy Wiebelhaus said, "Not only is the cheerleader the one to lead cheers at games, but a cheerleader has a responsibility to promote school spirit every day and to set an example for others to follow."

Toward the end of June the cheerleaders went to camp at Kansas State University in Lawrence, Kansas. The squad was one of the top five squads out of 50 to compete for the Award of Excellence and they brought home the Spirit Stick. Debbie Egermier was named All-American Chee leader. This award was presented to onl one girl at each camp.

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CERT BAND: First Row: Jackie Buscher, Carmen Dineen, Colleen Kelly, Joann Dineen, Susan Bosiljevac, Barb sh, Lydia Salazar, Audrey True; Second Row: Sue Covich, Traci Buscher, Amy Phalen, José Mora, Dave ott, Mark McElligott, Stephanie Reinsch, Lisa Pfeifer, Julie Pocevicius, Jodi Jaworski, Jennie Roman, Joanne ner; Third Row: Teresa Stiverson, David Kehr, Theresa Kohout, Larry Stiverson, Bernadet Wolf, Greg Clark, e True, Trent Rice, Jim Chaney, Andy Wolf, Garrett Coleman, Tracy Taylor, Joe Pilus, Steve True, Carol Pfeiffer, y O'Brien, Jeff Eickhoff; Fourth Row: Jason Krist, Greg Arauza, Mark Jarecke, Steve Olson, Dennis Steffens- er, Kim Kusleika, Eugene Rosales, Jeff Galas, John Simoens, Charlie Baber, Joe Cupich, Greg Mendick, Tony ra, Julie Strauss, Joe Galas, Deanne Morrissey, Scott Malone, Mike Pechar, Jay Podjenski, Beth Winbinger, Lee , Irvin Wheeldon, Pat Kielion, Brian Nickelman, Matt Ware, John Bennett, Tom Grothues; Back Row: Sean die, Paul Jesty, Mark Emodi, Doug Provencher, Bill Sander, Charlie Blankman, Joe Becklun, Dan Burger, Pat ning, Dan Hylok. **Not Pictured:** Janelle Campbell, Linda Danauskas, Doug Kresl, Pat Strese, Mike Vlcek.

Miss Rebecca Cleveland directs the concert band during the Chrismas tour. The band, along with the mixed chorus, visited Srs. Peter & Paul, Sr. Gerald and Srs. Leo & Pius grade schools.

STAGE BAND: Front Row: José Mora, John Bennett, Jim Chaney, Andy Wolf; Second Row: Kanako Ishii, Charlie Baber, Greg Arauza, Sean Gaddie, Chris Reed, Pete Gallagher, Bill Sander; Back Row: Jay Podjenski, Scott Malone, Joe Pilus, Mike Pechar, Doug Kresl, Tracy Taylor, Pat Hamblin, Jeff Eickhoff. Not Pictured: Matt Ware.

Lydia Salazar and Audrey True perform for the Christmas grade school tour. "The tour gives the band an opportunity to inspire younger children to become more individual in music," Audrey said.

Mikki McLaughlin, Mary Ostblom, Jill Nanfito and Jodi Koziol point to victory at the homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders promote Cougar spirit during the game against Bellevue West, even through the pouring rain.

The varsity cheerleaders perfect a mount at th homecoming pep rally. Maura Kelly said, "The moun add to the excitement during the pep rallies."

varsity cheerleaders greet the student body ile performing the "Hello" cheer. Kerri O'Neill, Beth sl and Debbie Egermier have been cheerleaders for last four years.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Beth Kresl, Mikki McLaughlin, Jodi Koziol; Back Row: Jill Nanfito, Kerri O'Neill, Debbie Egermier, Anne Blankman, Mary Ostblom, Renee Eubanks, Jodi Stevens.

ikki McLaughlin cheers "Ranger Attack" at a varsi- basketball game. Mikki was one of the nominees for l-American cheerleader.

Varsity placed in top five

Debbie Egermier named All-American Cheerleader

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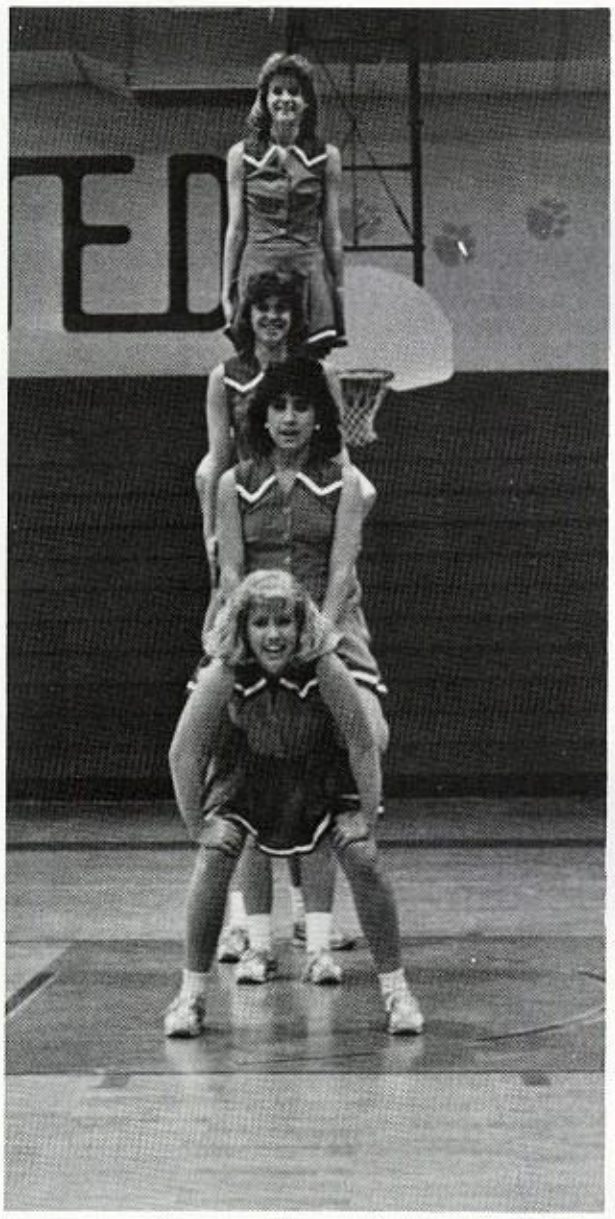


The mounts add an element of danger and excitement to the cheerleading routines. Lisa Courtney, Carmen Smith, Michele Ramos and Pam Grossman perform a mount during their "Hello" cheer during halftime at a jv boys basketball game.

JV CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Carmen Smith, Michele Ramos, Lisa Courtney; Second Row: Kim Lassek; Row: Janet Beers, Laura Zagurski, Pam Grossman.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Janet Grasso; Second Row: Beth Stannard, Cheryl Sorensen, C
Stoysich, Jodi Simon.

Sophomore cheerleaders Chris Stoysich, Jodi Simon and Cheryl Sorensen lend support to the sophomore football team. Even wet and cold weather failed to dampen their enthusiasm.

Squads adapt to losses

Mounting injuries take their toll

Sophomore and jv cheerleaders met fter school to practice and perfect cheers nd mounts. Both groups had to adjust to he loss due to injuries of one cheerleader om each squad, Angie Anania and Courtey Flanagan. This resulted in the changing nd reworking of mount and cheer formaons.

Sr. Janice Alfoldy, moderator of the jv quad, said she was very pleased with "her" girls because of the way they were able to adjust. For most girls on the squad, cheerleading was a fun way to show support for their team and make new friends. Sophomore cheerleader Cheryl Sorensen said, "Cheerleading was the most fun I've ever had and it gave me an opportunity to meet a lot of people I wouldn't have otherwise met."

The freshman cheerleaders perform their "hello" cheer for the spectators in the stands. Mounts were a part of several of their cheers.

Standing on the side of the court, Jean Bouckaert cheers for the freshman boys basketball team. The freshman cheerleaders also attended the girls basketball games.

Competition keen for squads

"Exciting and "scary" describe tryouts

Over forty freshman girls tried out for positions on freshman pom pon or cheerleading. From this group of girls, ten were chosen as members of the cheerleading squad and sixteen were chosen for freshman pom pon. Freshman pom pon member Cori Murphy said, "The tryouts were both exiting and scary." She also said, "If you want something go for it! Even if you don't get it, at least you know you've tried."

Soon after tryouts the girls began practicing with Miss Kim Novak as pom pon moderator and Miss Chris Johanek and Miss Betty Backes as cheerleading moderators. The girls practiced twice a week or more to learn new routines. The freshman cheerleaders were required to attend all freshman games, sometimes more than one a day. The pom pon girls performed during the halftime of the football and basketball games. All the girls performed the *Cougar Fight Song* at the end of each pep rally.

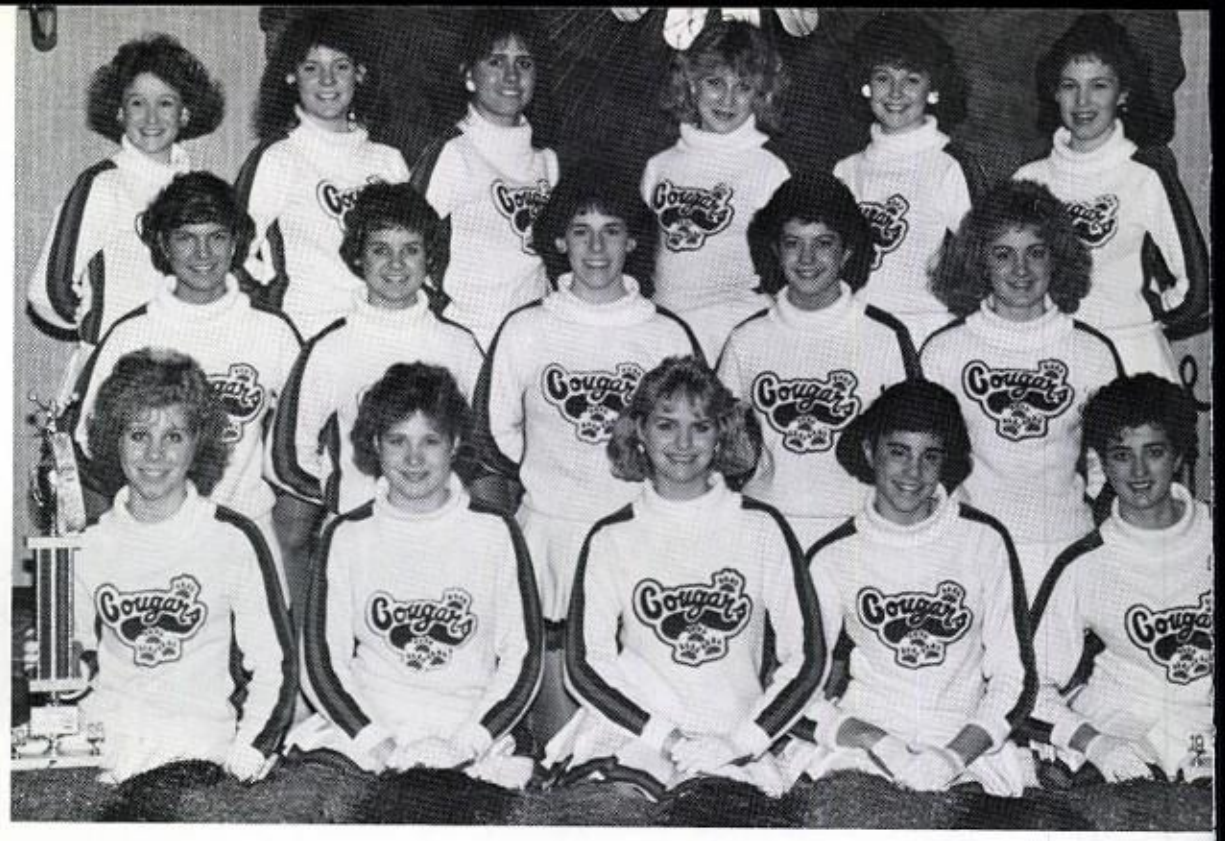
Laurie Schwery performs to Phil Collins' song "Who Said I Would?" The girls chose their own music with the approval of their moderaror Kim Novak.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Michele D'Ercole, Amy Stern, Cass Nanfito, Joan Bartman; Second Row: Teffani Loneman, Jean Bouckaert, Keri Fakata; Third Row: Stacey Ryan, Mary Dempsey; Back Row: Deanna Willson.

FRESHMAN POM PON: Front Row: Cori Murphy, Jennifer Yeshnowski, Charlene Kroupa, Kathy Proskocil, Michaela Culver, Colleen Olsen, Amy Alexander, Lisa Pfeifer; Back Row: Amy Novorony, Srephanie Reinsch, Julie Strauss, Corrine Geist, Laurie Schwery, Molly Uhl, Jennifer Galas, Diane Dougherty.

Sandy Micek, Chalie Livingsron and Patty O'Keefe strike a pose as they wait for the next musical cue. "It took a lot of work getting everyone together, but it was worth it and we had a lot of fun," said Sandy Micek.

Cindy Popp, Karen Kokoraijo, Carrie Thrush and Denise Novotny perform "Riders to the Srars" at a varsity volleyball game.



Denise Novotony, Mrs. Kathie Seitz and Amy Eden discuss the music to be used for a new routine Denise Novotony and Amy Eden are the co-caprains of the varsity pom pon squad.

Pom pon squad rebuilds

Mrs. Seitz's legacy: pride and precision

Varsity pom pon performed for the varsity sports half-time shows. But with eleven new members on the squad, it took some work getting the dances put together. They held tryouts, competed at camp and performed at football, volleyball and basketball games. In addition, the squad entertained at pep rallies.

Tryouts were held at the end of the previous school year. The girls were judged on how stiff and precise they were, how they projected themselves and their sense of rhythm. Competition was keen with forty girls vying for eleven positions. A sign of the seriousness with which the girls approache the competition was alluded to when Mr Kathie Seitz said, "It was hard to get som of the girls to smile."

Since this was Mrs. Seitz's last year c varsity pom pon moderator, she said, hope they continue the tradition of pride i their performances."

RSITY POM PON: Front Row: Carrie Thrush, Denise Novotny, Cathy Costello, Debbie Carr, Casey Hrupek; cond Row: Cindy Popp, Karen Kokorajlo, Karen Schwery, Lisa Pleiss, Sandy Micek; Back Row: Bridgette O'Keefe, ny Eden, Tracy Thrush, Chalie Livingsron, Patti O'Keefe, Christy Boone.

Tracy Thrush, Cindy Popp, Karen Kokorajlo and Carrie Thrush dance to "Show Down" at the homecoming pep rally.

The squad "ripples" onto the floor during a pep rally o the song "So Many Men, so Little Time". This routine was also performed at camp during the summer.

The flag girls lead the band in formation across the football field during halftime of the Prep game.

Flag girls show their enthusiasm while performing "Barbara Ann" for the homecoming pep rally.

FLAG GIRLS: Front Row: Joanne Giandinoto, Diane Schwery, Christy Coacher, Jody Sobczyk, Theresa Ramsey, Cathy Moe, Sheri Lennon, Grerchen VanDusen; Back Row: Kelly Ramsey, Terri Prusha, Deb Morrissey, Laura Snyder, Katie Kelly, Jenny Phillips.

Flag squad entertains

Early mornings and summer camp pay off

Every morning at 7:30 the flag girls were at school working on new routines to perform at halftime of football games and at pep rallies. Christy Coacher, '87, said, "It was hard getting up every morning to be at school so early, but when we heard the approval of the crowd, it was worth it."

The flag girls were moderated by Miss Jana Adams and led by captains Theresa Ramsey and Jody Sobczyk. Sophomore Sheri Lenon said, "Jody and Theresa were really super. They brought the whole group together and made flag a lot of fun."

This year the squad participated in a summer camp at the University of Nebrska at Omaha. At camp the girls learned new routines and traded ideas with other squads from surrounding areas.

Katie Kelly, '87, said, "The highlight of the year for me was when I made up a routine to "Barbara Ann" and we performed it at halftime and at a pep rally, but the whole year was great."

eresa Ramsey, co-captain of the squad, holds her sition while waiting for the next beat in "St. Elmo's e".

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Lisa Bingham, Kim Reed, Teri Malfait, Karen Potter; Back Row: Kristi Grasso, Shelley Proskocil, Kris Goodberson, Kelly Fransiscus, Cindy Fiscicaro, Krisha Johnson.

Encouraging wrestlers to another victory, Kristi G berson shows her enthusiasm at a wrestling dual. K is one of four seniors on the squad.

Doreen Gaddie, Susie Masek and Cindy Fisicaro record the times and scores at a wrestling invitational. Cindy is the main scorekeeper, and Doreen and Susie are her assistants.

The jv squad cheer on freshman Ed Cummins during his match. They attended all of the freshman matches.

Teri Malfait, Krisha Johnson, Lisa Bingham and Karen Potter, members of the varsity squad, sit alongside the mats and clap their hands while performing a chant.

"They get really excited for us when we win and cry for us when we lose 'cause we can't cry ourselves. Wrestlers don't cry!" -Chris Nickelman

Teri Malfait and Doreen Goddie cheer at a varsity wrestling meet. This year Teri's mom made a cougar suit for Timmy DeGeorge so he could sit on the mat with the cheerleaders and cheer on his brothers, Tony and Tom.

Girls cheer wrestlers

Keeping stats and scores all part of the job

Wrestling cheerleaders supported and kept the time and the score for the wrestlers throughout the season and at the state tournament. The jv and varsity squads spent their Saturdays at different tournaments throughout the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

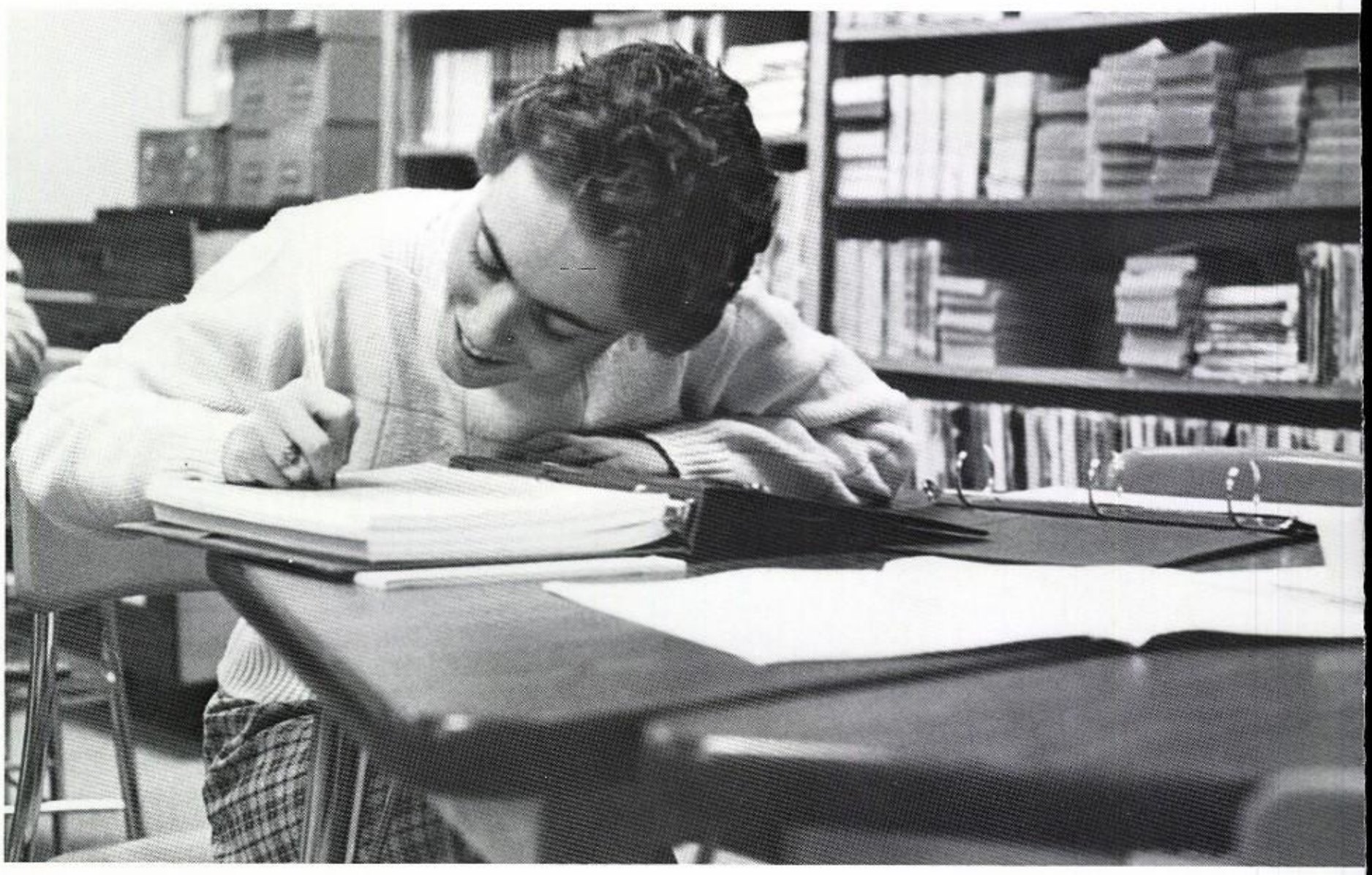
Tryouts were held at the end of the previous school year. The girls took a written test on the rules and regulations of wrestling. They were also required to perform one or two basic cheers.

The squads were divided into jv and varsity by the number of years a girl had been on the squad. The junior varsity members were girls who were in their first year of cheering. The varsity squad consisted of girls who had been on the squad for more than one year.

The girls had a choice between becoming a scorekeeper or a cheerleader. The scorekeepers kept scores and times at the wrestling tournaments. Scoring and timing had to be acurrate because it could determine the winner of a match. Scoring information was used to keep school stats and was sent to colleges for scholarship consideration.

Mrs. Butler was the moderator for the wrestling cheerleaders. Her husband, Mr. Mike Butler, was the coach for the wrestlers and together they led the wrestlers to state and a winning season.

Krisha Johnson said, "Wrestling cheerleading is fun because you get to meet a lot of people. I met people from Hastings, South Sioux City, Columbus, Humbolt, Fremont, Chadron, Elm Creek and Norfolk."



Lisa LaCrosse prepares her generic disadvantages, which can be used against most cases. One disadvantage contends that the funding used by the affirmative will increase the budget deficit thus causing hyper-inflation.

Miracle Worker interpreted

Debaters weigh advantages and disadvantages

A few students discovered a way to hone their argumentative skills to an art and thus become competitive members of the debate team. This year there were five members of the debate team. The varsity debaters were Lisa LaCrosse and Tom Grothues. Dan Sudyka, Jeff Vail and Cathy Rodgers were novice debaters. They participated in tournaments sponsored by the National Forensics League and the Greater Omaha League of Debate.

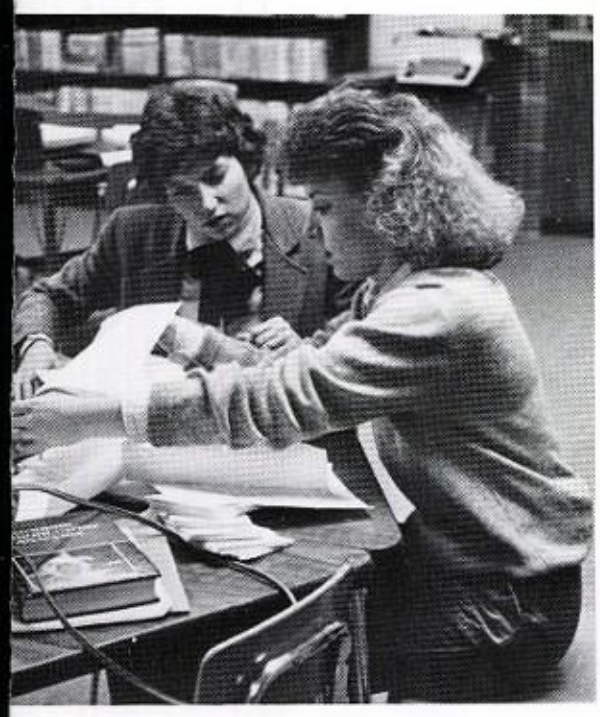
These students had an opportunity to develop unique talents. Lisa LaCrosse said, "Debate teaches you a lot about public speaking, researching and organizing your thoughts." Junior Tom Grothues said, "I found that the skills I learned through debate were especially useful when I wrote my term paper."

Since they were required to argue both sides of the topic, debate taught them t look at both sides of an issue. Dan Sudyk said, "I learned that no matter how righ you think you are, there are usually goo things about the other side. You must weig the advantages and disadvantages of bot sides and choose the one which is best fo everyone."

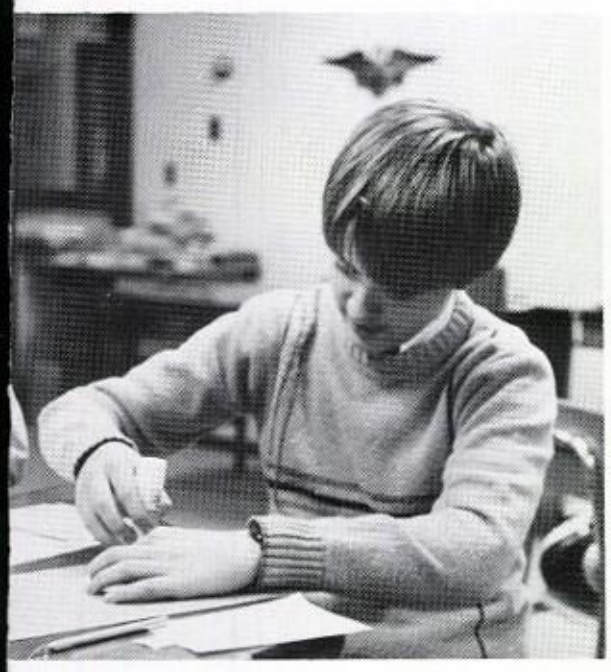
Amy Wickencamp also broadened he communication skills. She was the onl member of the speech team. She presen ed a dramatic interpretation of *The Miracl Worker* by William Gibson at four tourna ments. Due to the declining student interest the speech team has been eliminated fo 1986-87. Amy said, "Speech was a very fun and educational program. It is a shame more people could not become involved i order to continue it."

Cathy Rodgers and Jeff Vail research negative cases. The debaters find it necessary to be prepared to argue many different cases.

Mrs. Theresa Dorwart assists Vicki Vawter in organizing her arguments. It is important that the debaters be able to find everything they need swiftly during a debate.

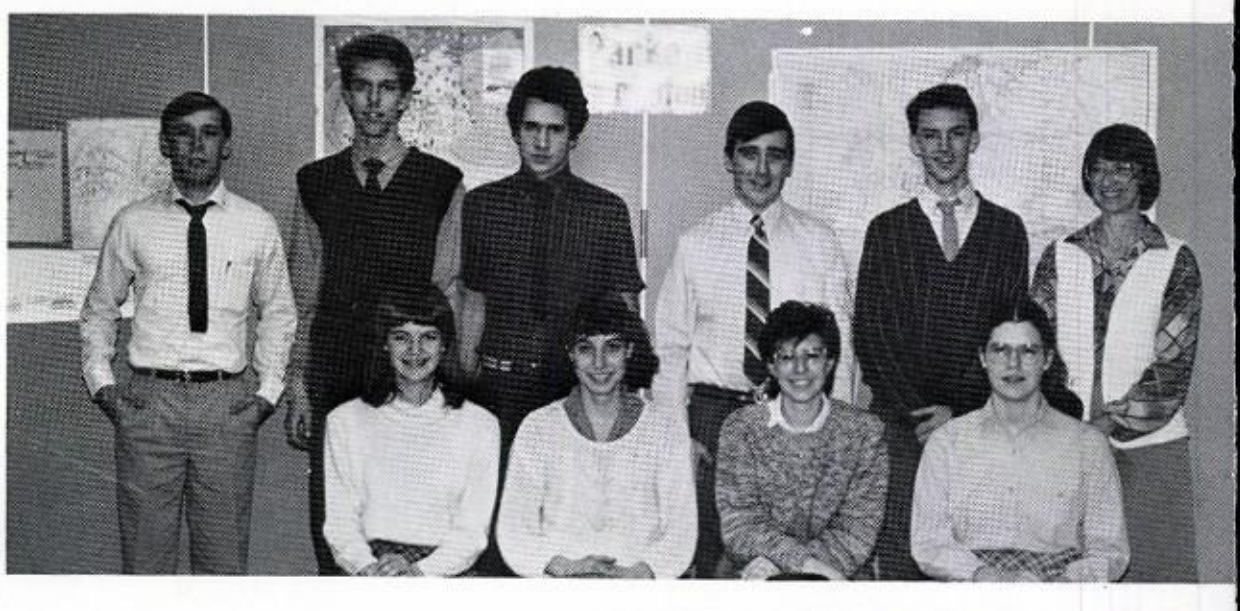


DEBATE: Front Row: Cathy Rodgers, Lisa LaCrosse, Jeff Vail; Back Row: Sr. Lucinda Girard, Dan Sudyka, Tom Grothues, Mrs. Theresa Dorwart.



Jeff Vail cuts out evidence. These materials will constiture much of his second negative speeches which are about water quality.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Julie Muhlbauer, Chris Stoysich, Jackie Burek, Pete Gallagher, Lisa Gast, Mich Campagna, Mary O'Brien, Colleen Kelly, Jennifer Garbe, Jennifer Yeshnowski, Marci Achenbach, Kass Neal Vicki Vawrer; Second Row: Cindy Lindley, Amy Eden, Christy Boone, Karen Schwery, Patti O'Keefe, Der Novotny, Karen Kokorajlo, Amy Novotny, Sandy Spicer, Audrey True, Lisa LaCrosse, Jean McNeil; Third Row: Paladino, Cheryl Bouckaert, Jodi Simon, Chris Hrupek, Beth Stannard, Michaela Sims, Dana Sargent, A Tingelhoff, Amy Houston, Jenny Mathews, Teresa Striverson, Pam Howard; Fourth Row: Larry Striverson, Burgraff, Patrick Kielion, Cheryl Sorensen, Katie Tinstman, Diane Schwery, Lisa Courtney, Lisa Gallagher, Miche Howard, Cari Gast, Chris Redding; Fifth Row: Theresa Lilledahl, Tamy Smith, Jenny Hausman, Mark LaCrosse, B Volcek, Julie Kremer, Michelle Beckers, Michaella Wright, Angela Miller, Todd Pavel; Sixth Row: John Bennett, Ly Shimek, Maureen Trentman, Wendy Skupa, Lori Wall, Amy Wickencamp, Lisa Pfeifer, Allison Zank, Candi Stu Carrie Stein, Laurie Schwery, Cris Connors; Seventh Row: Pam Couvillon, Tom Grothues.



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Lisa Dann, Joann Dineen, Beth Wininger, Mary Reding; Back Row: Mike Schmiesing, Mike Smith, Marc Trumm, David Kehr, Joe Dineen, Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Clubs tour Europe

Language clubs expand cultural awareness

"The purpose of having a Spanish Club is to promote the study of Spanish and Hispanic cultures, and to further the understanding of other people. It also enhanced classroom work and enabled students to use their language skills practically," Mrs. Lynn Liedle said.

The language clubs participated in different activities, celebrated holidays and came together as a whole to participate in activities. Each club elected officers and held fundraisers throughout the year.

The French Club, with seventy members, was the largest language club in the school. Over the summer, the club sponsored a three week tour of Europe where most of the time was spent in France. At Christmas, the club went caroling to a retirement home and sang both in French and English. Afterwards, they had a party. They also had a French Club pot luck dinner. They held their annual Valentine sale and sent 18,000 Valentine suckers. At the end of the year, the French Club gathered at Gallagher's where they ate escargot and burgundy chicken.

The German Club expanded under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Smith and participated in many new activities. Every Thursday throughout the year, the German Club went skating at Hitchcock Park. They went to dinner at the Schnitzel Haus in Papillion, and at the Central Park Mall they tried different ethnic foods. German Club watched *AMADEUS*, which presented many aspects of the Austrian culture.

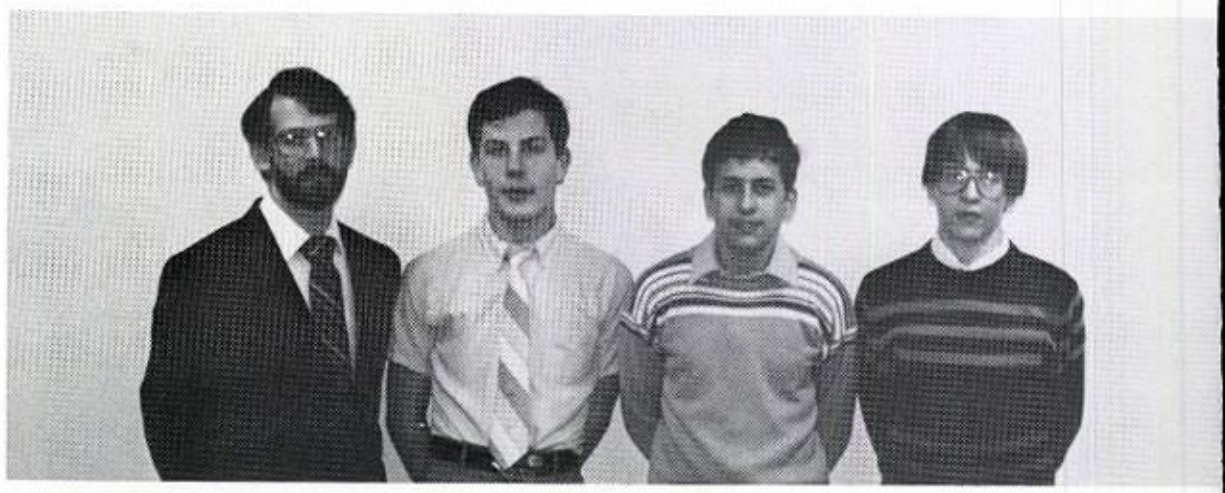
Spanish Club participated in a number of activities, one of which was teaching English at the Chicano Awareness Center. Some of their other activities included Spanish masses, meals at ethnic restaurants, a pinata party, and coordinating Christmas craft-making at Bryan High. They celebrated All Souls/Saints Day and the Feast of Our Lady at Our Lady of Guadalupe parish with masses in Spanish. For the Feast of Epiphany, The Spanish Club celebrated with a pinata and a pot-luck party.

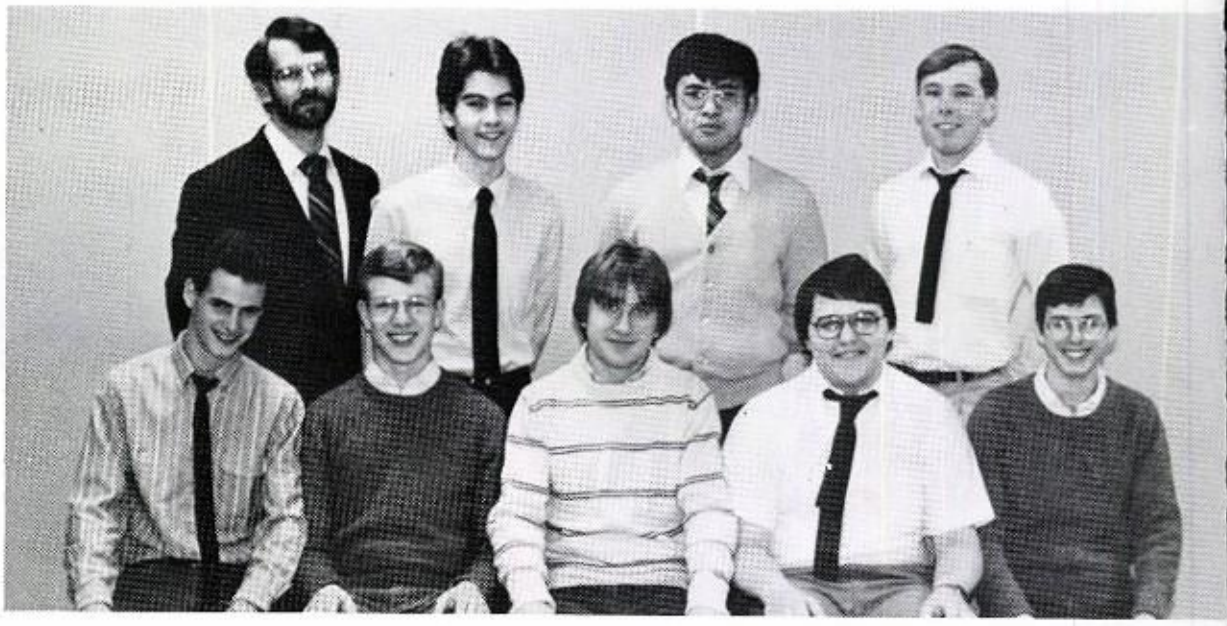
Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mike Smith, Mara Galardi, and Kaeth Pfeifer skate at the Hirchcock rink. Although it was organized by German Club, everyone in the school was invited to participate.

PANISH CLUB: Front Row: Tony Fangman, Chris Caruso, Kerri O'Neill, Jeff Eickhoff, Janet Szalewski, Mara Galardi, odi Supancheck; Back Row: Mrs. Lynn Liedle, Joanne Savicky, Patty Doolin, Todd Yilk, Julie Paladino, Christine eneman, Kim Kantor, Jeanne Champion.

Pete Gallagher. Colleen Kelly, Karen Schwery, and Todd Pavel, the French Club officers, display their failed yule log cake. It was supposed to be the dessert for French Club Christmas party.

A Spanish singer from the Flamenco troup performs for the Spanish classes and the Spanish Club. The purpose of this activity was to enable students to develop empathy for the Spanish culture.





COMPUTER CLUB: Mr. Randy Derrig, Mark Huse, Jay Chladek, Jamie Sobczyk.

CHESS CLUB: Front Row: Rick Fangman, Paul Gebhart, Joe Antczak, Brock Prusha, Tony Fangman; Back Row: Mr. Randy Derrig, Tony Gaeta, Lysander David, Mike Schmiesing.

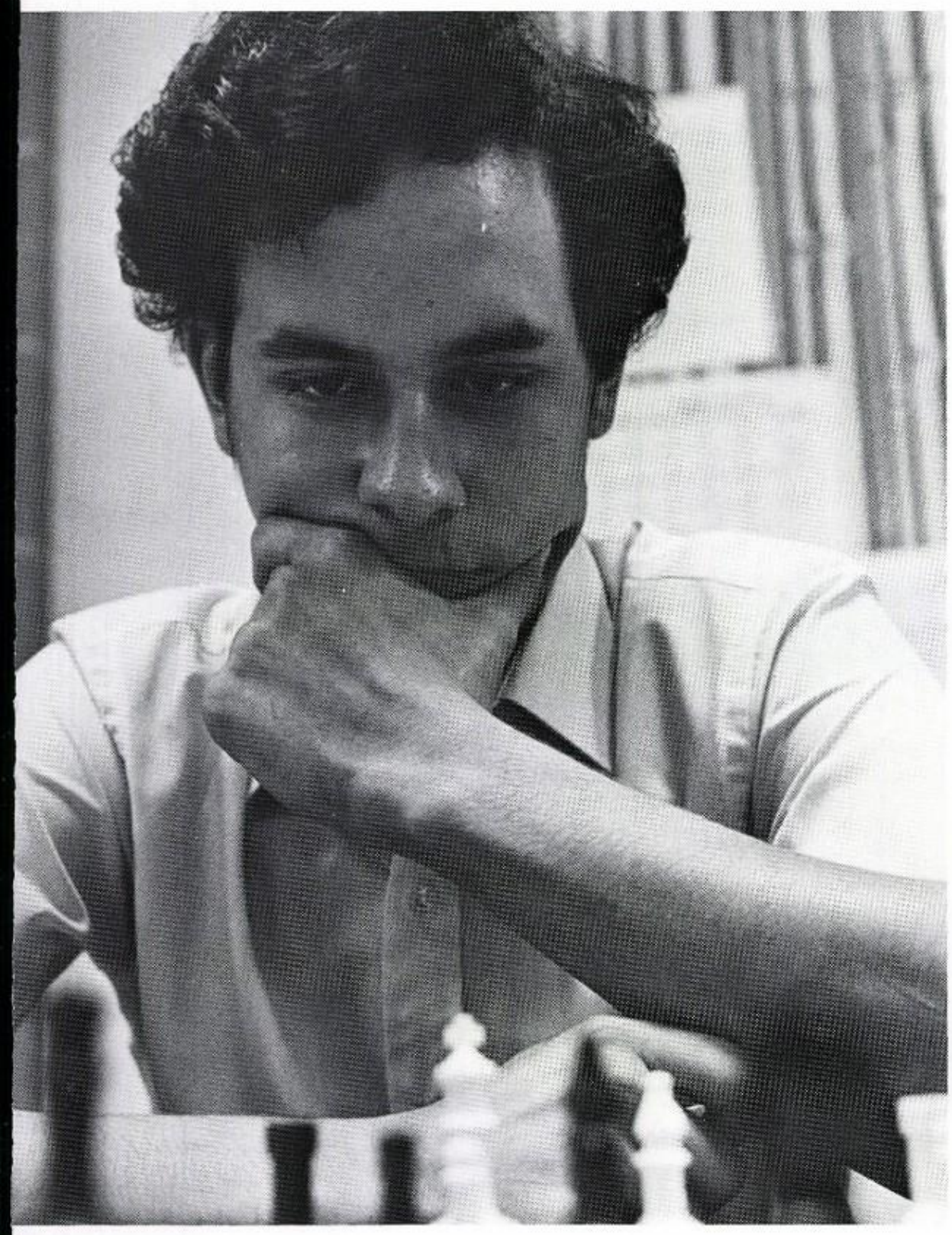
Club shows enthusiasm for *Commodore* graphics

Chess captures victories

Computer club consisted of a small group of freshmen this year. They spent the majority of their time using Commodore graphics and animation. They also worked with telephone accessing. Mr. Randy Derrig, moderator of both computer club and chess club, said the club was unable to attend any contests this year due to conflicts in activity schedules.

Chess Club had a winning record and only missed the playoffs by half a game. The club met once a week and played games against each other. Mr. Derrig said some of the top players were Mike Schmieseing, Lysander David, and Joe Antczak.

"We had a lot of good players and several are planning to return next year for another winning season," Mr. Randy Derrig said.



Theo Riskowski ponders his next move. Theo was the only senior in the chess club this year.

Mr. Randy Derrig outlines the plans for the year. Jamie Sobczyk and Jay Chladek were two new members of the computer club.

Rick Fangman and Brock Prusha take notation over their practice game. "It was interesting and challenging to compete against someone's strengths and weaknesses," Tony Gaeta said.

Paw Prints **not** only gets ideas from its staff, but from other school newspapers as well. Here Sue Kusek, Kristine Godberson and Kim Reed look over other newspapers to receive ideas.

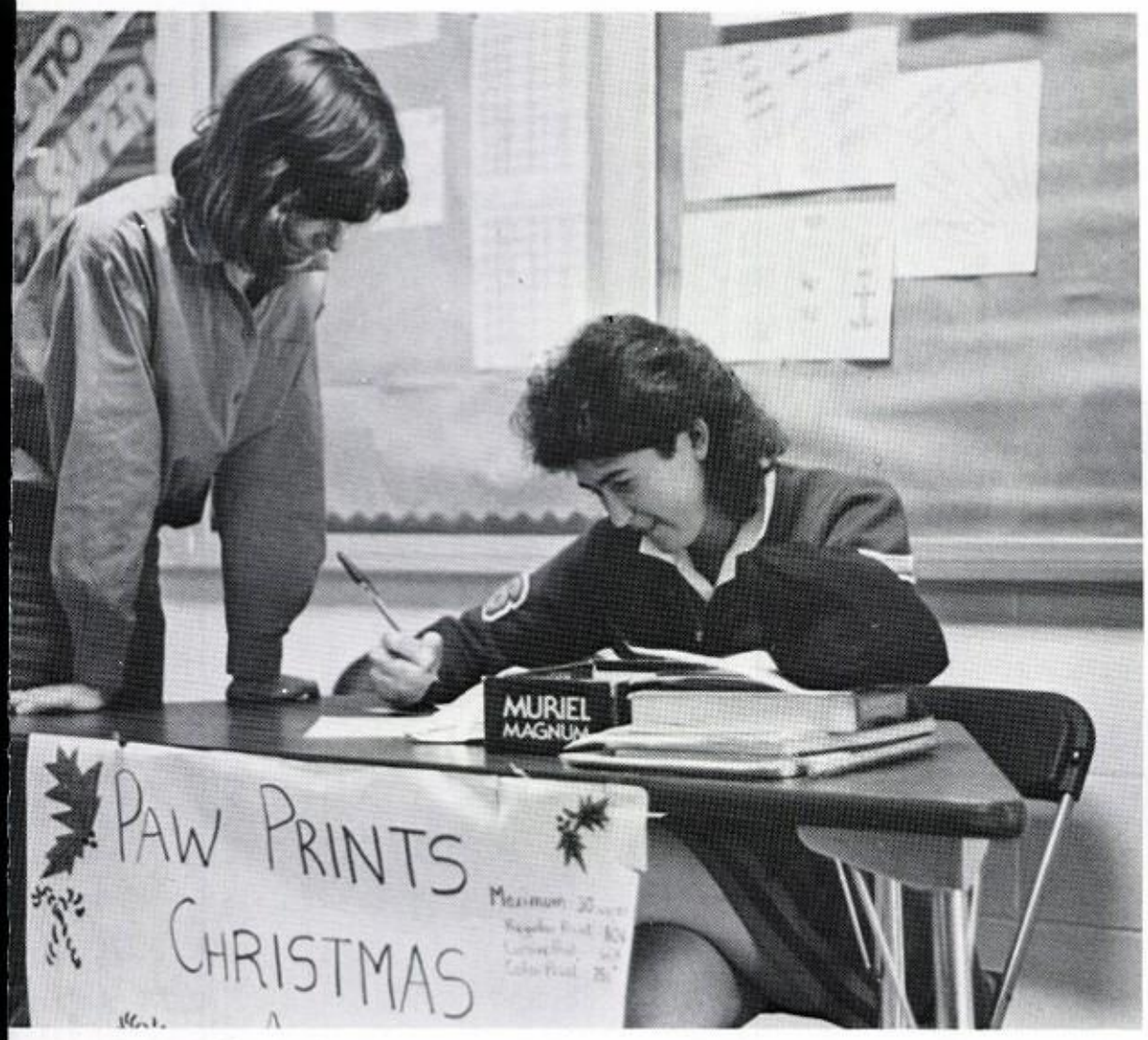
Paper undergoes changes

New moderator oversees experienced staff

Throughout the year a staff of nine, including Jennifer Paulsen and Kevin Sharpe as the editors, produced *Paw Prints*. Kevin Sharpe said, "One of our greatest strengths was the staff. Colleen McDermott wrote one of the most widely read columns, *Rolling With the Changes*, where she highlighted a different faculty member's teenage life. Chris Reed and Doug Welsh did an excellent job as columnists with such regular features as *Doug's Digs* and *Something Original*. Kim Reed wrote a very helpful column on colleges. Kristine Godberson really worked hard on feature articles."

Over the year *Paw Prints* became mo colorful. The nameplate was designated new color each month and for the first tim in two years the Christmas ads were color. Some other changes included the lo out style and a new moderator, Mrs. Ru Smith.

In the future, journalism instructor M Smith hoped to add more color and grap ics to the already colorful paper. Mrs. Sm said, "We had special talents in art, layou editing and writing, plus free-lance write Who knows where else the talent lie There is a lot of it at Gross."

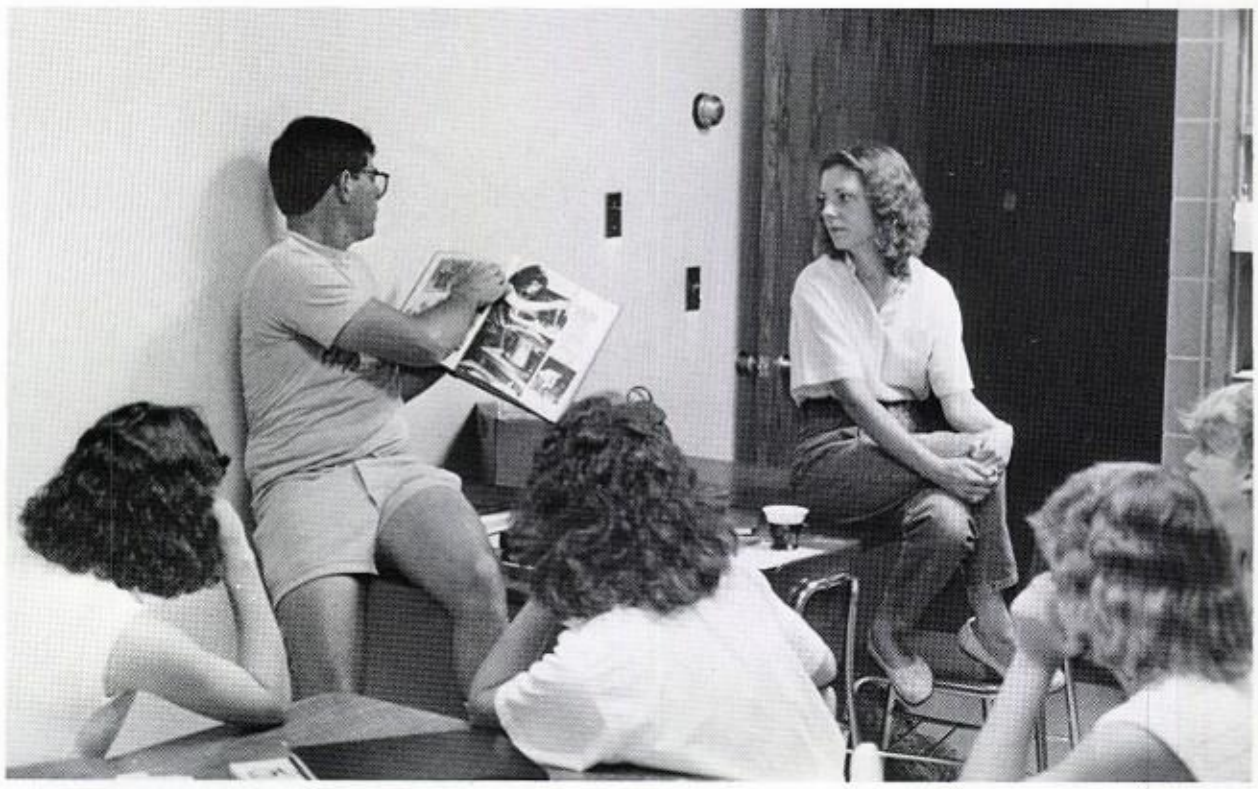


During the Christmas ad drive, Janet Dempsey dictates her ad to Kim Reed, member of the *Paw Prints* staff. The money raised from the ads, printed in the December issue of *Paw Prints*, was used to pay for color in the paper.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, moderator of *Paw Prints*, looks over material to be published. This was Mrs. Smith's first year as moderator of *Paw Prints*.

AW PRINGS STAFF: Front Row: Kris Godberson, Colleen McDermott, Jerry Wall, Kim Reed, Chris Felner; Back ow: Jodi Sobozyk, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Kevin Sharpe, Jennifer Paulsen, Ellen Condon. Not Pictured: Chris Reed, Doug elsh, Tom Monaghan

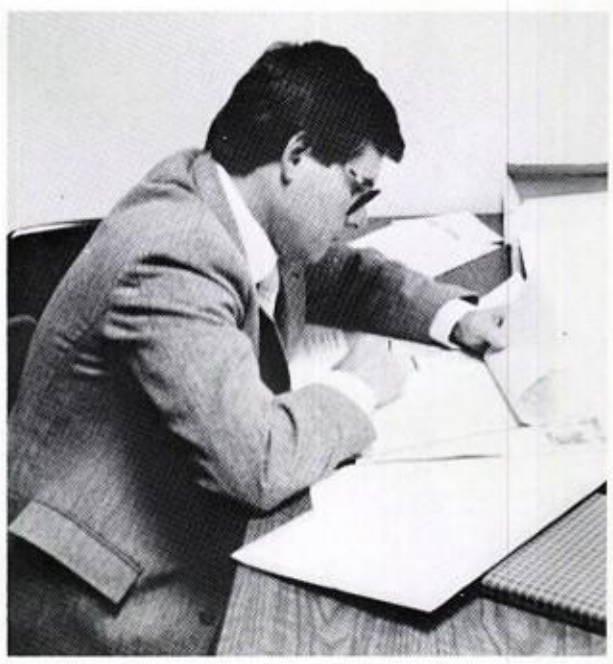
***Paw Prints* editors.** Kevin Sharpe and Jennifer Paulsen, proofread the paper before distribution. Their primary goal is to produce a paper that the students will like.



At the summer workshop, Mr. Dale Schwalm uses a past yearbook to demonstrate how yearbook styles have changed. The summer workshop was held to teach new and old members about layout, design, theme, copy, and cover design.

Mr. Schwalm checks proofs for plant and staff errors. "I was very pleased with the contribution of the seniors, who were all new staff members," Mr. Schwalm said.

Christy Coacher works on writing captions for the prom layout. "I liked working on the student life section because I got to plan the pages for homecoming and prom," Christy said.



YEARBOOK EDITORS: Front Row: Mary Reding, Christy Coacher, Karie Kelly; Back Row: Colleen Reid, Kevin Sharpe, Maura Cavanaugh.

YEARBOOK STAFF: Lisa LaCrosse, Cindy Lindley, Devon Niebling, Charlene Zadina, Darice Schirber, Jean McNeil, Candi Stuart.

Editors Mary Reding and Kevin Sharpe explain a new layout style to Cindy Lindley and Darice Schirber. Different layout styles were used in each section of the yearbook.

Yearbook to be class

Mini-mag, *ON THE OUTSIDE,* debuts

Yearbook was a club that didn't meet once or twice a year; it didn't meet once a term or once a month, or even weekly. It met just about everyday after school for hours on end, especially at the end of the schoolyear when fifty-eight pages of the yearbook were due in less than a week.

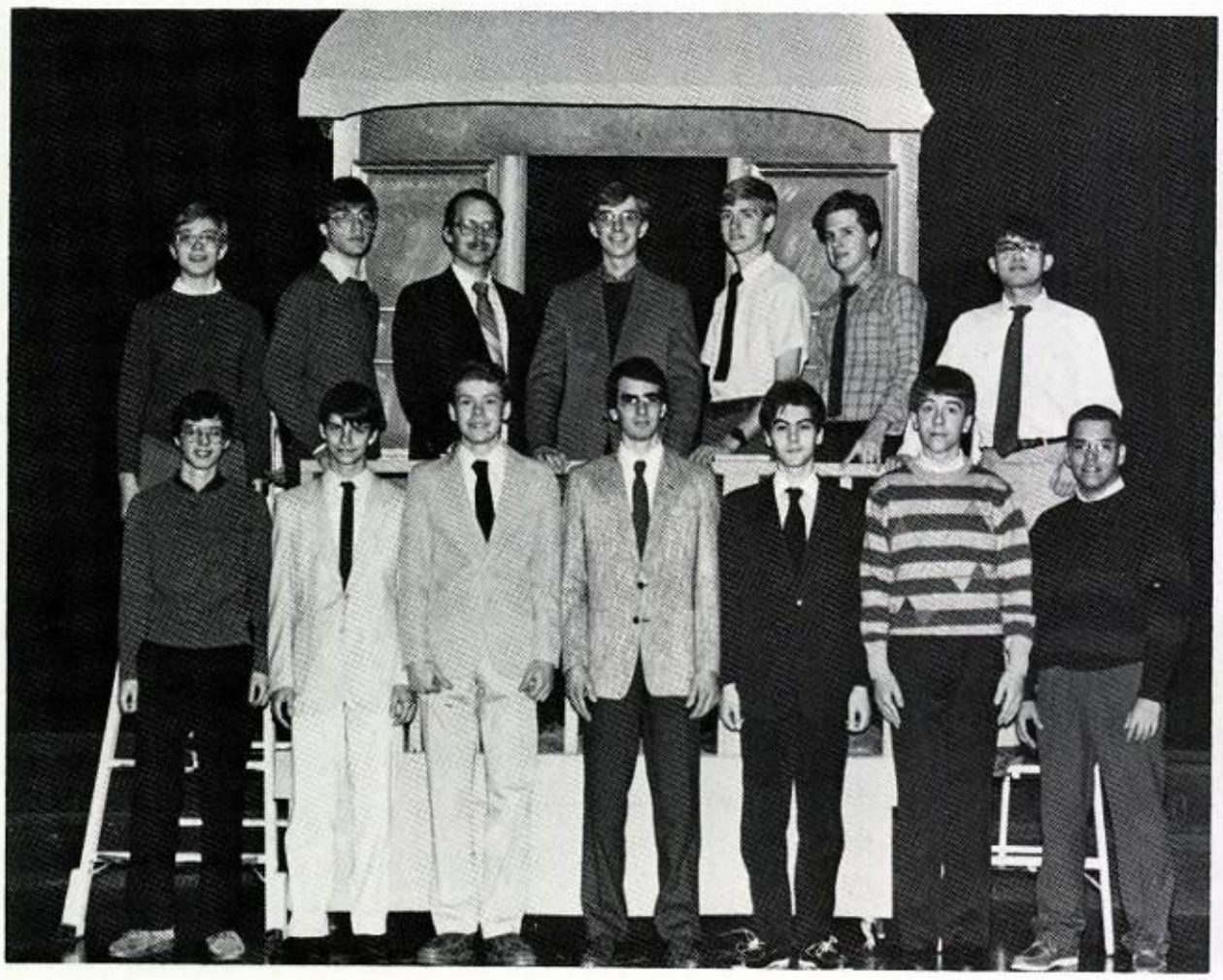
The yearbook was changed in several ways in an attempt to improve and modernize it. The copy was one of the main targets as an area of improvement. Captions were enlarged to two sentences in an attempt to make them more informative. Added emphasis was given to stories to present an objective, factual story. *ON THE OUTSIDE,* a ten page feature section, was also a new addition. Articles of events happening outside of the school: the space shuttle explosion, the return of Halley's comet and the arrival of KPTM to the Omaha viewing area were featured in this section. The index included page references to clubs, teams, groups, etc. The index also included a colophon.

"I think the copy in the yearbook is a lot better than it has been in the past. I think the diversity in the layouts and the new graphics we used will give an impressive look to the book," said Mrs. Jody Krupski.

Yearbook will be offered as a course in the journalism department next year. This change was made in order to upgrade the journalism program and at the same time increase the level of participation in journalism.

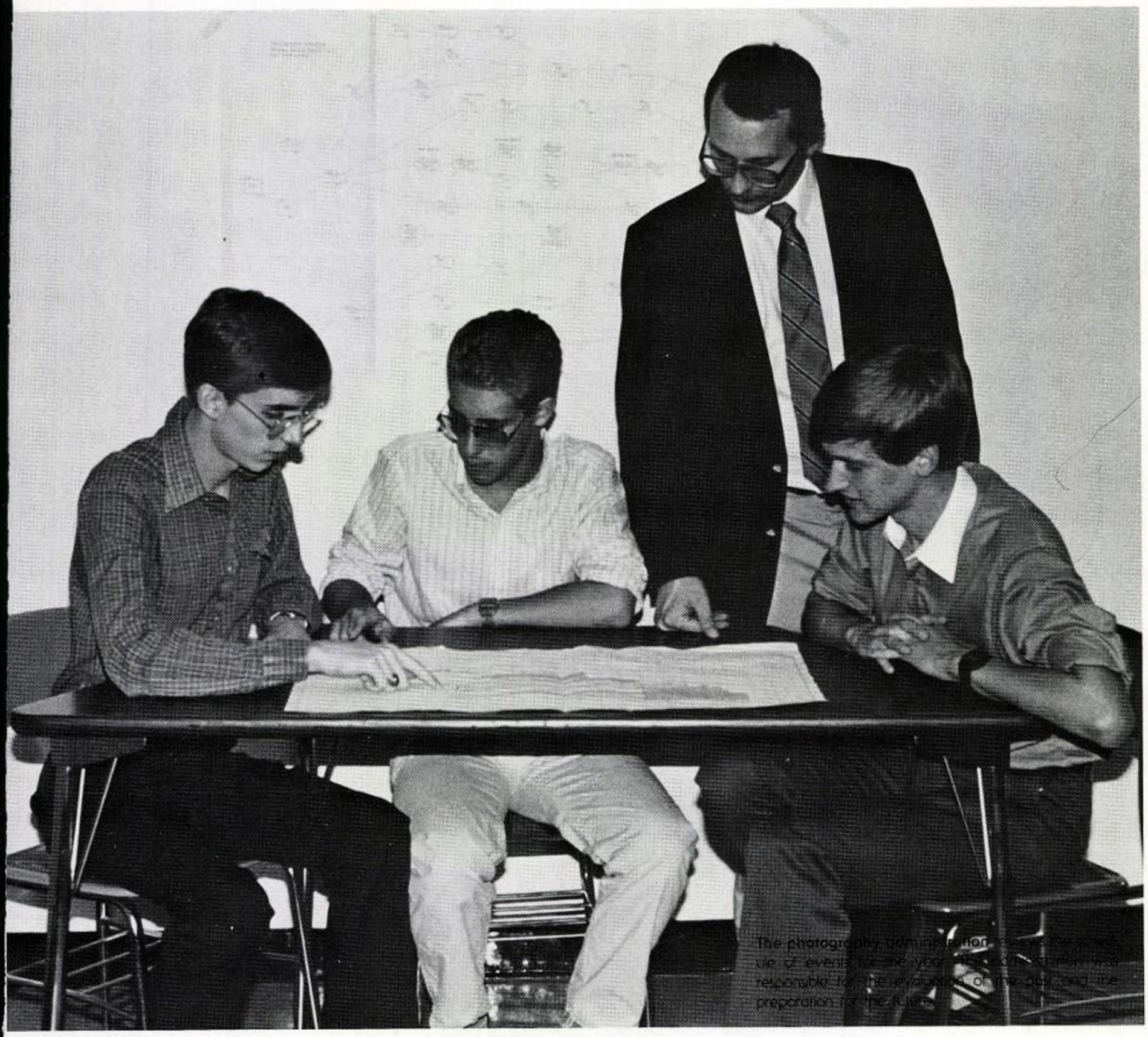
Mr. Hamersky explains the photographic needs of a layout. This was one part of a five day summer workshop that the phorography staff held to prepare themselves for the upcoming school year.

Taking a break from his administrative responsibilities, Paul Davis introduces the game of "funnel-ball" to the board of processors.

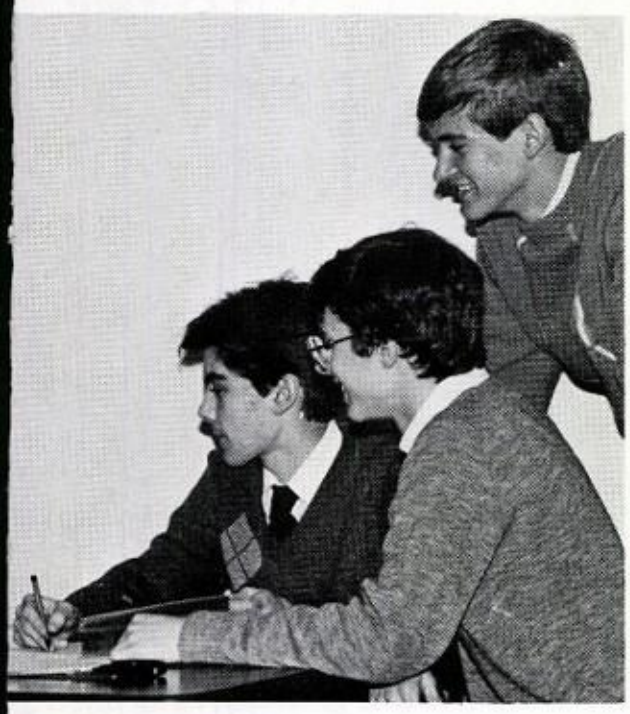


PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Front Row: Tony Fangman, Jon Paladino, Mike Jerabek, Doug Wees, Tony Gaeta, Pat Kielion, Tony Espejo; Back Row: Rich Rezek, Joe Alfieri, Mr. Steve Hamersky, Chris Lehan, Terry Luedtke, David Wondercheck, Lysander David. Not Pictured: Paul Davis

The board of processors, under the leadership of Terry Luedtke and David Wondercheck, prepare the schedule for darkroom work. The board was a new suborganization formed this year to improve photographic quality and efficiency.



The photography administration reviews the year's use of events for the year book. The staff was responsible for the evaluation of the past and the preperation for the future.



Staff strives for excellence

Reorganization improves quality and efficiency

Throughout the year the photography staff worked to capture the memories of the 1985-86 school year and to organize them into the photography in this book. Under the guidance of Mr. Steve Hamersky, the moderator, Chris Lehan the president, and vice-presidents Paul Davis and Terry Luedtke, the photography staff strived to achieve their goal of excellence.

The photographers spent many hours covering events, academics and organizations throughout the year. The staff of processors also spent many hours after school processing film to make the final photographs.

Traditionally the National Honor Society induction ceremony has begun with a ritual lighting of the candelabra by the current members. Mike Uzendoski lights a candle while, Karen Kokorajlo announces the names of the current members.

NHS honors leaders

Academics and service emphasized

Character, service, leadership and scholarship are all difficult attributes to achieve. Despite this a student had to exhibit all of these in order to become a member of the National Honor Society. On Sunday April 20, twenty-seven seniors and twenty-three juniors were inducted into the Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan chapter of the National Honor Society. There were already thirty current senior members.

Junior Christy Coacher said, "I was very excited and I felt very honored."

All students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better were automatically nominated. In order to become a member students first filled out an inventory of all their activites during their time at Gross. Then they had to have four people fill out recommendation sheets. The points on these sheers was added to their cumulative grade point average to create a total score. Sr. Julienne said that it was important to realize that neither a high grade point average nor a lot of involvement could guarantee one a position on the National Honor Society. Students were required to demonstrate strength in both areas.

Sr. Julienne said that from seven to ten percent of the junior class and fifteen to seventeen percent of the senior class became members. She said that these limitations were set by the society.

RENT MEMBERS: Front Row: Karen Schwery, Amy Eden, Lisa LaCrosse, Karen Kokotajlo, Jackie Burek, Denise orny, Patti O'Keefe, Colleen Kelly, Mary O'Brien, Luanne Kobza, Christy Boone; Back Row: Amy Phalen, bie Egermier, Jodi Koziol, Ann Blankman, Mike Uzendoski, Doug Welsh, Barry Uhl, Amy Ravnsborg, Ken Dann, s Reed, Brian Kelly, Patty Doolin, Shawn Carr, Chris Nickelman, Erik Kiehn, Deb Morrissey, Theresa Ramsey, an Thomas. Not pictured: Jackie Buscher.

W SENIOR MEMBERS: Front Row: Annmarie Benschoter, Tracy Taylor, Kim Kusleika, Mary Kucirek, Pam urtney, Mary Carnazzo, Renee Eubanks, Casey Hrupek, Nancy Klostermeyer, Mary Reding, Carmen Dineen; k Row: Maura Cavanaugh, Chris Vara, Kristi Godberson, Mike Overkamp, Sharyl Hayek, Dave Semin, Pete lagher, Brent Burger, Steve Lassek, Chris Lehan, Mark Vara, Lisa Gast, Jean McNeil, Audrey True, Andy Wolf, rchen Van Dusen.

Chris Nickelman participates by reading a petition during the mass. It is traditional that the induction ceremony be part of a mass, to show the importance of spirituality in all parts of school life.

NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS: Front Row: Michaella Wright, Christy Coacher, Lisa Pleiss, Kim Lassek, Teresa Begley, Cari Gast, Mary Carmona, Traci Thrush, Karen Potter; Back Row: Danny Mickells, Mark McElligott, Doug Provencher, Colleen Grady, Joan Silverstrand, Tom Grothues, Kevin Pleiss, Todd Pavel, Mike Jerabek, Jeff Eickhoff, Jeff Krist, Lysander David, Dan Vankat. Not pictured: Brian Nickelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwery and Ruth Potter choose from a selection of cookies, cake and candies. The parents of the current members provided these refreshments after the ceremony.

FBLA: Front Row: Sean Sinnott, John Roubal, Ryan Woodling; Second Row: Keri O'Neill, Michelle Campagna, Jon Cummings; Third Row: Joanne Savicky, Courtney Flanagan, Mike Couvillon; Fourth Row: Mike Culhane, Danny Mickells, Jim Van Haute; Fifth Row: Brent Regan, Paula Mendick, Leonard Jarecke, Doug Welsh, Bob Sievers, Dan Sobczyk; Back Row: Miss Terry Young, Mrs. Julie Feldhacker.

The concessions sit anxiously waiting for the hungry football fans. At the Prep game, FBLA sold over nine-hundred dollars worth of candy.

FBLA members gain insights

Club sells treats and profits from the experience

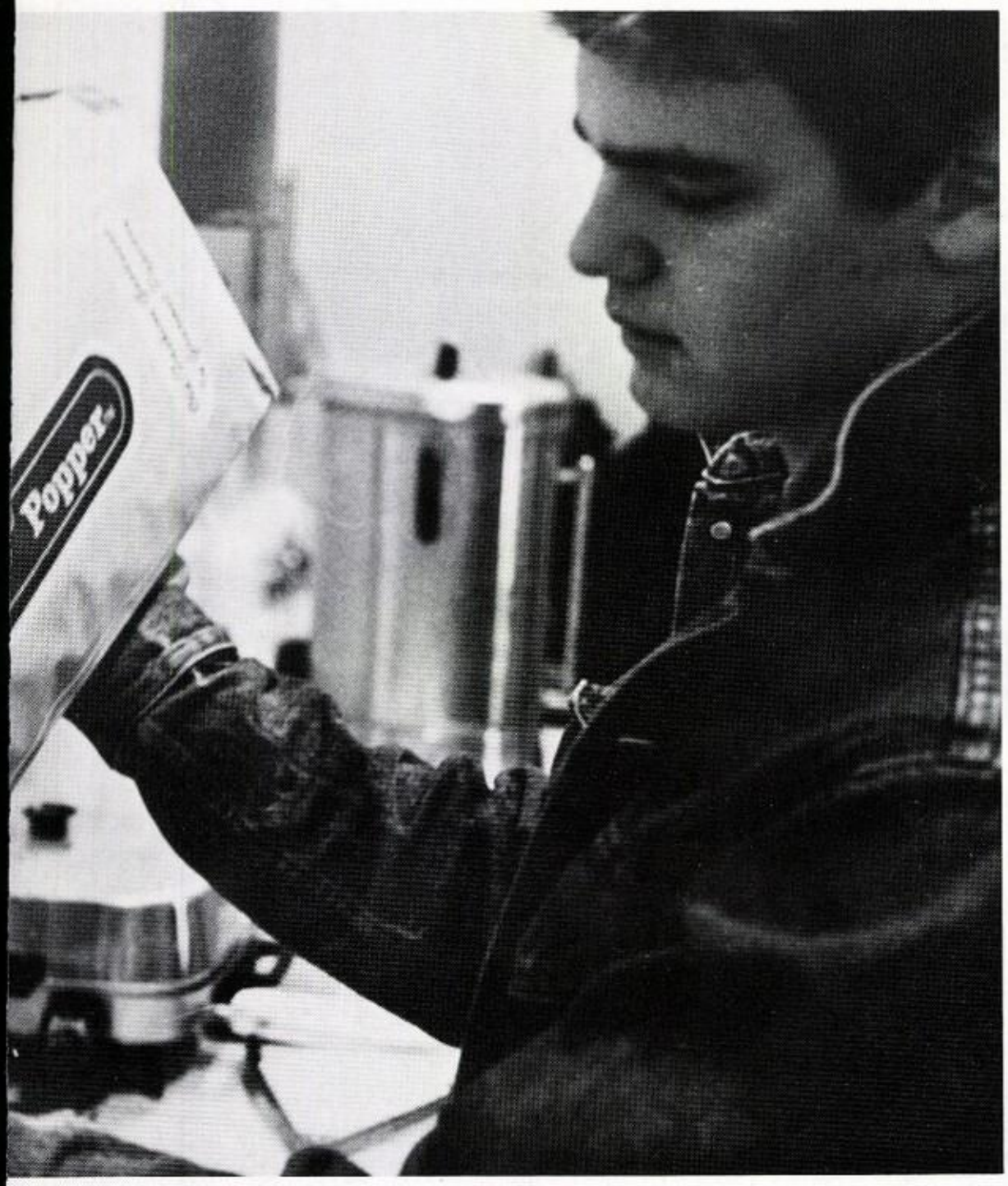
FBLA prepared students for the business world. Some of the activities included creating their own business, hosting dinners, attending an All-State Leadership Conference, and electing officers.

FBLA members discovered that creating a business encompassed several tasks. One business that FBLA was involved with was the selling of concessions at sporting events. In order for this to run smoothly, the members learned to keep inventory, send orders, and balance their treasury.

Throughout the year, FBLA planned several different dinners. An installation dinner was held at Kenney's Restaurant. John Roubal (president), Mike Culhane (vice-president), Jim Van Haute (treasurer), Jackie Swertzic (secretary), Bob Sievers (reporter), and Diane Neal (historian) were the new officers honored at the dinner. Members who had jobs invited their bosses to a dinner to show appreciation.

Some other activities FBLA members participated in included visiting local businesses, presenting flowers to members of the staff in honor of their various occupations, and dressing in a businesslike fashion.

Jim Van Haute said, "FBLA prepares you to be a better business person and helps you learn about business techniques by working with other people and using their ideas."



Jon Cummings prepares the popcorn to be sold later in the evening FBLA members raise money for their treasury, as they gain business experience.

Mrs. Feldhacker and Miss Young moderate an FBLA meeting. These meetings are held in order to plan for upcoming events.

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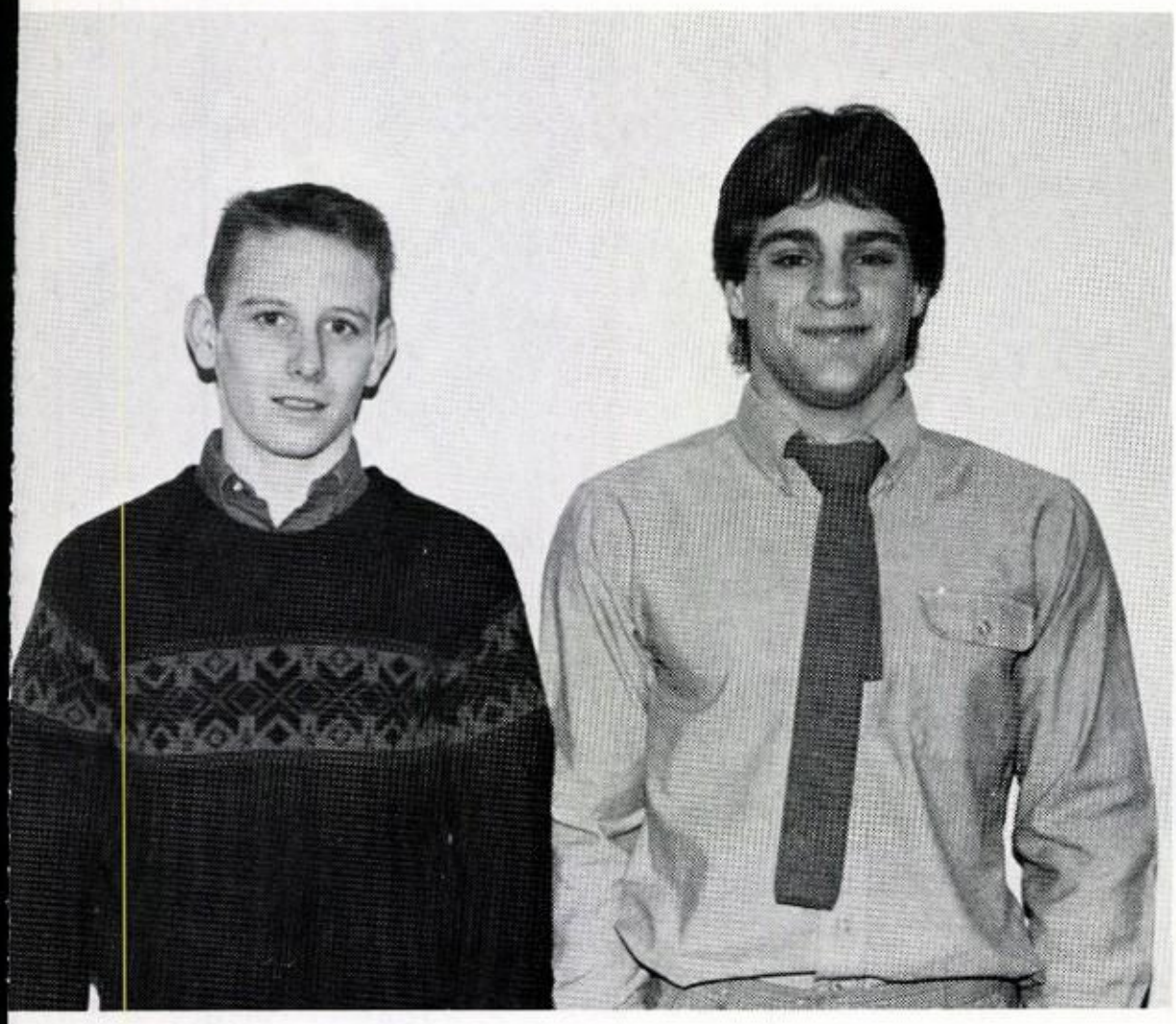

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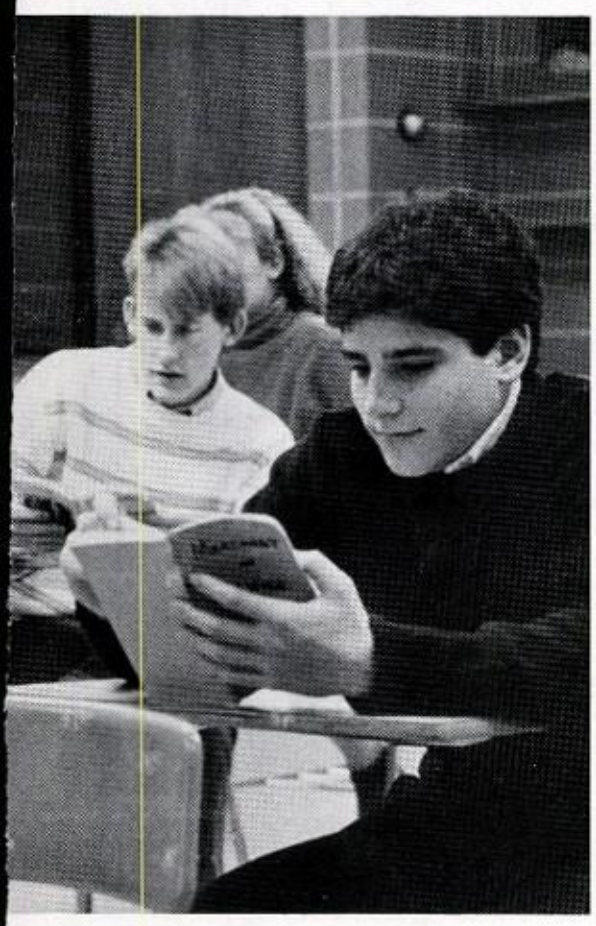


Dave Giandinoto and Tom Wolfe take class time to read Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*. Class time was often utilized to read the play out loud to better understand Shakespeare.

The Year . . .

"I couldn't have asked for a better senior year. There was so much spirit, not only in the senior class, but also with the juniors, sophomores, freshmen, faculty and administration. Whether it was a fundraiser or the loss of a family member, everyone stuck together," said Kevin Sharpe.

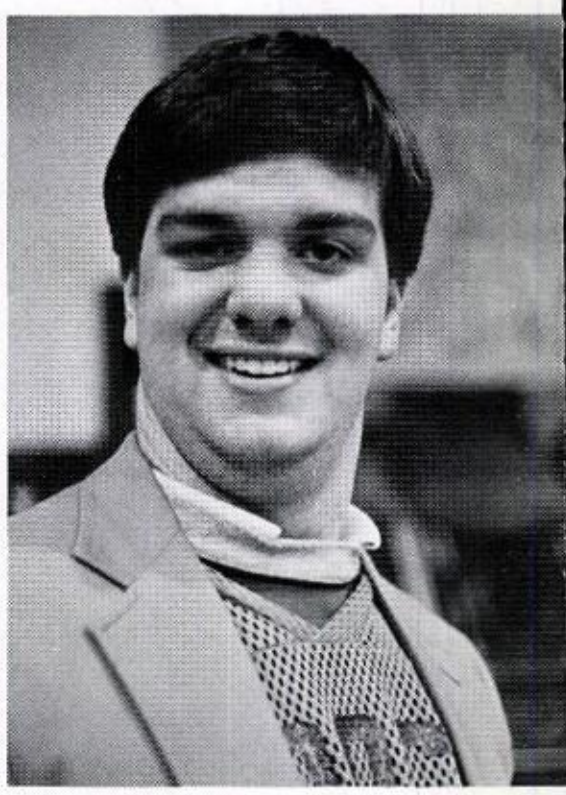
A lot of new things greeted the students this year. There was a new principal, new uniforms, a new schedule, and the new post prom party, just to name a few.

It was a year bursting with energy. State Championships were won, friends partied, awards were given, fads were followed, and memories were etched in everyone's minds.

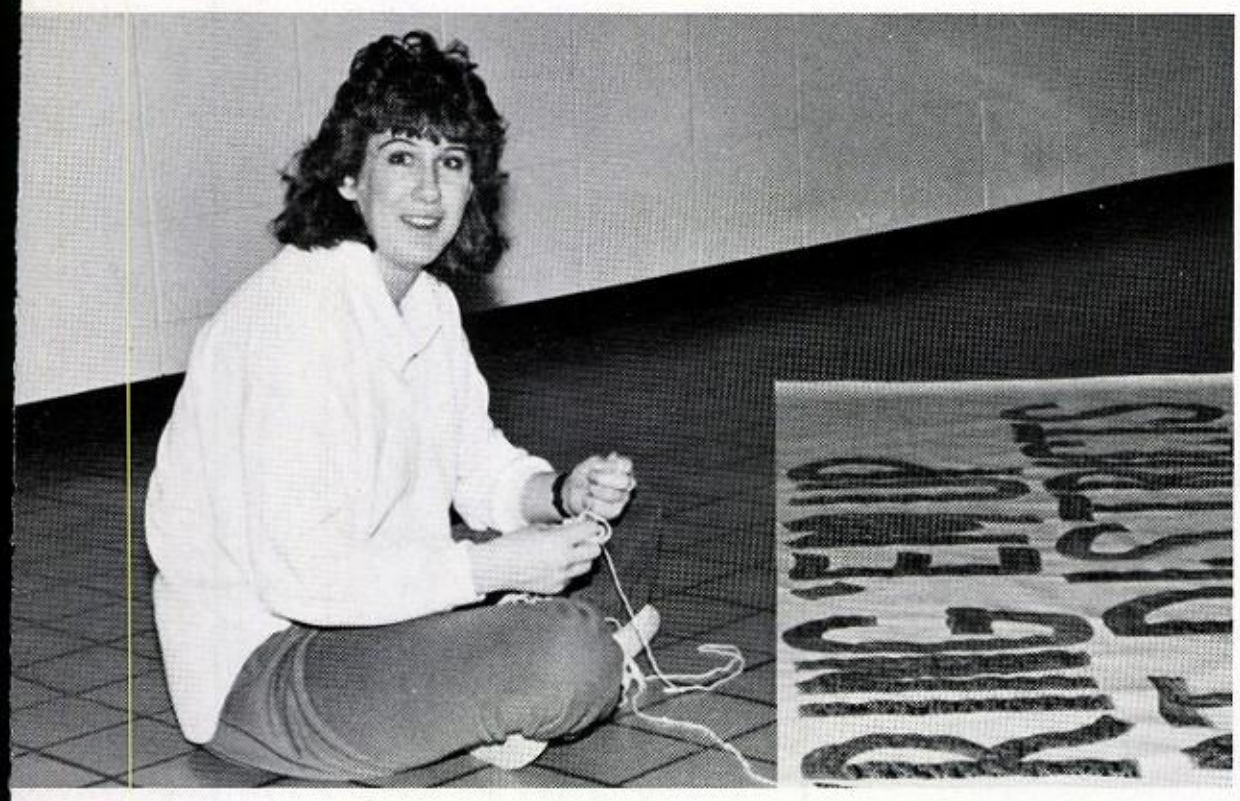
Tom Wolfe, '87 said, "It was a banner year. A lot of memorable things happened. I know I won't forget it."

Tracy Koory smiles at a friend during a free period in the commons. The majority of students have two free periods which they can spend in the commons, the library or the resource centers.

Matt Placzek gives Sean McMahon a
helpful hint for smoothing the plast
on the wall. These boys are working
the house in the Industrial Tech Cen



John McNeil takes time out from his
principal's job to smile at the camera.
As a result of the seniors reaching thei
quota in the Walk of Thanks, John wa
principal for a day.



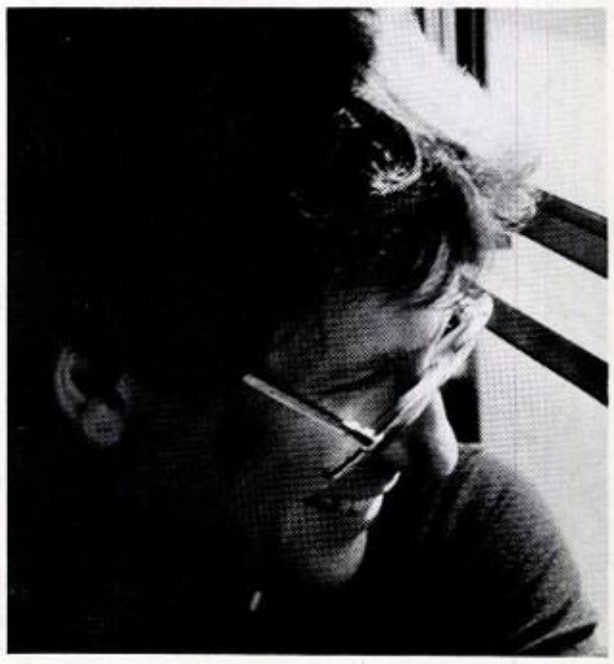
Jodi Stevens works on a poster for a sports team after school. Student Council and poster club spent many afterschool hours decorating for the teams.

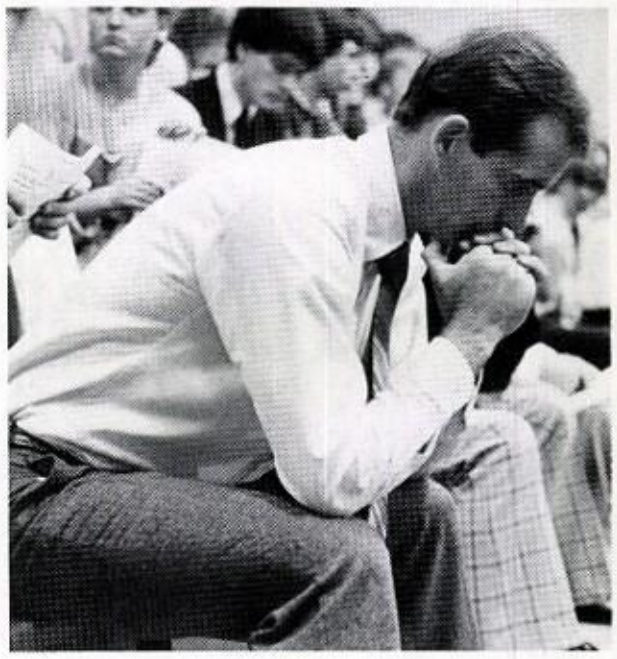
Erik Kiehn, Casey Hrupek, Robin Hughes, and Linda Rosenthal stop in front of South High School during the Walk of Thanks to "say cheese." The seniors walked from Our Lady of Lourdes grade school to Gross.

. . . in Review

Molly Uhl says, "Stick em up!" Molly is wearing this costume as part of the dress up days during homecoming week.

Bro. Tim Pieprzyca smiles to himself on the bus on the way home from a basketball game. Bro. Tim was the coach of the freshman girls team this year.





Lynn Lacoma and Kelly Fransiscus take a little time during Spanish class to chat. Part of learning a foreign language is everyday usage of it.

Mr. Michael Dempsey takes time to reflect during a mass. Many of the school liturgies set time aside for reflection.

Dear Alicia,

I knew this color fit you! You are one of the sweetest people I know. I'm glad we have gotten to be friends. You are a total riot to be around. We have to definitely party together! Remember, someone is always watching, so be careful when you talk to yourself!

Luv,
Christy